

Flying Standard

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

日六廿月二十

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**Bargains at
Whiteaway's**

TOILET PAPER

Whiteaway's Basic Value Rolls 5 for \$1
'Campons' Toilet Rolls 4 for \$1
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SOAP in ass'td perfumes.
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HSUCHOW THREATENS NEW STRATEGY

JAPANESE ARMY ATTACKS FROM THREE POINTS

Allegedly Lauded At Lienyunkang: Drive On Nanchang Checked

Hankow, Jan. 26.

The Japanese have landed strong forces at Lienyunkang, thus threatening from three directions the important city of Hsuehchow, it is reported.

In the event of the reported landing proving true it may indicate a highly significant piece of strategy, the success of which would mean the severance of the railway system which has been called China's "jugular vein."

The vernacular press reports sporadic fighting in the vicinity of Wuhu, where there were heavy engagements yesterday. However, the slight lull is opportune for the Japanese as it has allowed them to strengthen their lines with 10,000 reinforcements.

Meanwhile, the Chinese lie in long, disconnected groups. They have contacted the horse-shoe line from Changshien, in Chienyang, running to the south through Kwangchow and to the north through Hsuehchow to the Yangtze River. Thus they block the Japanese attempt to drive on the important city of Nanchang.—United Press.

Lull Continues on Tsinpu Front

Changchow, Jan. 26.
The general lull on the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow line continued unbroken to-day.

At Lianghsien, 30 kilometres south of Yenchow on the railway, the Japanese have been reinforced by approximately 300 artillery troops.

The right wing of the Japanese forces at Hsuehchow and Chufu, it is learned, has started to withdraw to Tsinan.

On the Kiaochow-Tsinan line, 700 Japanese cavalry and infantry recently arrived at Wehsien with over a dozen field pieces to reinforce units there.—Central News.

Chinese Press On Fuyang

Kinhwa, Jan. 26.
After having established close contact with Chinese troops stationed to the east of the Fuchien River, Chinese forces at Luchow, Tsinan, and Fanchang have completed preparations for another counter-attack on Fuyang from the west.

Chinese troops actually succeeded in forcing the Japanese at Fuyang to withdraw from the city on January 23. The timely arrival of reinforcements, however, restored (Continued on Page 4.)

Former H.K. Cadet Leaves High Office

London, Jan. 26.

Sir Hubert Winthrop Young, K.C.M.G., has been appointed Governor of Trinidad in succession to Sir Murchison Fletcher.

The new Governor of Trinidad has been Governor of Northern Rhodesia since 1934, and was previously Colonial Secretary at Gibraltar, Councillor to the High Commissioner for Iraq and Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nyasaland.

Sir Murchison Fletcher, who is retiring owing to ill-health, commenced his Colonial Service career in Hongkong, where he was appointed Cade in 1901. He held various appointments in the Hongkong Civil Service, and was Assistant Colonial Secretary from 1913 to 1920. He acted as Colonial Secretary in Hongkong on several occasions, and left there in 1928 when he was appointed Colonial Secretary at Ceylon.

Mr. J. A. Maybin, Chief Secretary at Nigeria, succeeds Sir Hubert Winthrop Young as Governor of Northern Rhodesia.—Reuter.

41 Nations At Congress Of Cotton World

Cairo, Jan. 26.

Forty-one nations, including Japan and the Argentine, are represented at the International Cotton Congress, which was opened to-day by King Farouk.

The young Egyptian ruler, who was married only recently, interrupted his honeymoon at a country estate in order to open the Congress.

He drove in by car to the Congress and later attended a Ball given in honour of the delegates and their wives.—Reuter.

SEAFORTH'S WON'T GO NORTH

Relieved Situation
Responsible

Owing to the relieved situation in Shanghai, the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders will not be transferred from Hongkong to the northern port after all, it was learned this morning.

Some weeks ago it was announced that the Scottish battalion would go to Shanghai to relieve the Royal Welch Fusiliers who are going to the Sudan by the troopship Dunera this month.

The Fusiliers went north as an extra safeguard for the Settlement during the height of the Shanghai tension.

The Loyal Regiment, due shortly for re-rotation, and the Durham Light Infantry, which arrived by the Dunera last month, are the British forces stationed at Shanghai.

BRITISH SKIPPER KILLED

Insurgent Raiders
Carry Death
To Valencia

Valencia, Jan. 26.

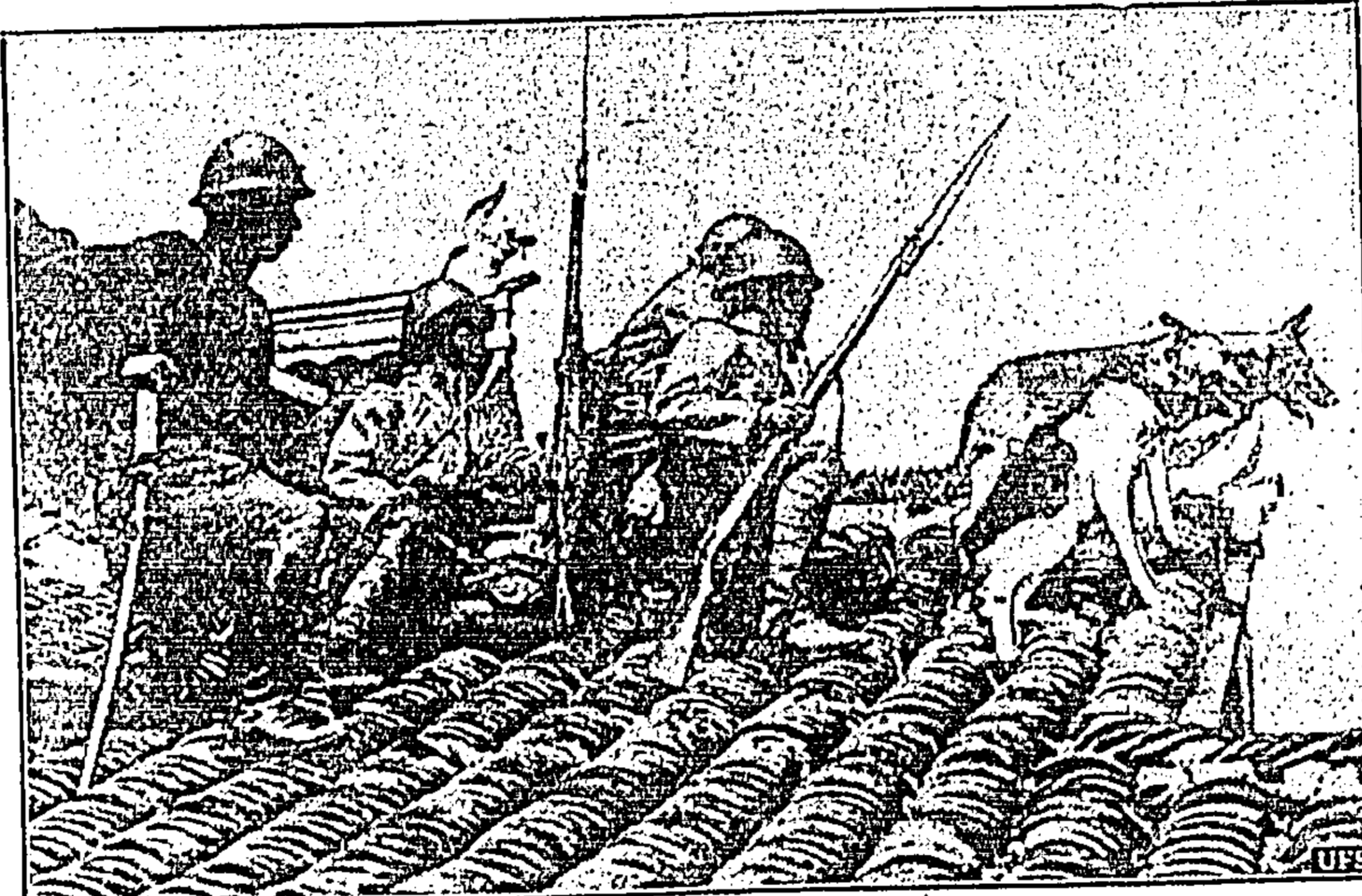
One hundred and twenty-five persons were killed and 208 were wounded in an insurgent air raid over Valencia this afternoon.

Six bombers rained death, firstly over the port and then over the town. The casualties were as follows:—

—The captain of the small British freighter Dover Abbey, who was killed by a bomb.—Reuter.

Chinese People Continue Defiant To Japan

SNIPERS PLAGUE THESE TROOPS.



Although the Japanese Army is in control of many Chinese cities, it is still harassed by snipers, desperate Chinese soldiers, out of uniform for the most part, who risk their lives for a shot at their enemies. This party is scouting for snipers "somewhere in Shanghai." The dogs are used for carrying messages to "mopping up" parties and back to headquarters.

"DREADNAUGHT" HARRISON DIRECTING "MOPPING UP" IN PALESTINE TROUBLE

Jerusalem, Jan. 26.

Brigadier H. C. "Dreadnaught" Harrison, until last year G.S.O.1 with the British Troops in China, is directing new operations against lawless elements in Palestine.

Following increased disorders in the Hebron District British troops in Palestine have begun "cleaning up" operations.

Directed by Brigadier Harrison, they are combing all villages in Hebron for arms and ammunition.

Brigadier (then Colonel) Harrison was in Hongkong from 1934 to April last year. In this Colony he was affectionately referred to by his brother officers and throughout the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps as "Dreadnaught," and was extremely popular among all ranks attached to the China Command.

An old Rugby International, he was keenly interested in that sport in this Colony, and many times refereed matches in connection with the Triangular Tournament. He was Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association and President of the Hongkong Area Sports Board.



BRIGADIER H. C. HARRISON

Wall Street Uneasy

Government Stand
Against Business
Causing Selling

New York, Jan. 26.

Wall Street is badly upset by the apparent divergence of views between the Government and American business interests.

Selling was heavy, and the final list recorded losses ranging from one to about six dollars in a turnover of 1,010,000 shares.

The selling wave was apparently initiated by President Roosevelt's stand against reductions in wages, which has aroused doubts regarding the possibilities of future profits. Coupled with this adverse factor are recent dividend cuts and dividend omissions.—Reuter.

MR. J. P. BRAGA IN NO DANGER

His many friends in the Colony will be pleased to learn that Mr. J. P. Braga, a former member of the Legislative Council, is making satisfactory progress at the Queen Mary Hospital. Professor W. I. Gerrard is attending him.

Mr. Braga's condition, it is understood, is not regarded as serious.

9 PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH

Winter Tragedy In
South Dakota

New York, Jan. 26.

Nine persons, including a child, were frozen to death at Crocker, in South Dakota, in the severe cold wave which has swept over many parts of the United States.

Floods are threatening towns, villages and crops in almost every State except New England, the Far West and Florida.

Heavy snowfalls have blocked roads, stopped trains and cut off communications and power services in many parts of the country.

Forty-three degrees of frost is reported from Alexandria, Minnesota.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PLAN TO INCREASE TAXATION

Expected To Yield
3,000,000,000 Yen

Tokyo, Jan. 26.

Taxes on almost every conceivable thing will be increased in Japan next year under the new plan which is expected to yield 3,000,000,000 yen.

The measure is a result of a study by the Ministry of Taxation's investigation committee on January 30, and a few days later will be presented to the Diet.

Next year the Japanese taxpayer will have to pay higher taxes on income, petrol, sugar, tea, coffee, salt, a special sales tax on jewellery and other luxuries; a special levy per mile for travelling on trains; a levy on new buildings; a levy for building a house costing more than 10,000 yen; and a special tax for theatrical shows.

There will be increased taxation on individual and corporate incomes, on interest accruing from bank deposits, on debentures and on corporate capitalisation.

Exemption from payment of taxation will, if the Diet approves the Treasury's proposals, begin at incomes of 1,000 yen annually instead of the current 1,200 yen exemption.—Reuter.

Fear Steamer Capsized And 31 Lost

Japanese Freighter
Missing

Otaru, Japan, Jan. 26.

The 1,224-ton freighter Shoko Maru has foundered in a storm near here. Thirty-one members of the crew are believed to have lost their lives.

Heavy monsoon weather is raging off the coasts of Japan and China, and the Shoko Maru, which was equipped with wireless, is believed to have capsized.

The Shoko Maru was built at the Haraguchi Works in Osaka in 1910. She was owned by the Hamaguchi Kisen Goshi Kaisha, and was formerly named Shinsei Maru No. 7.—United Press.

NAVAL SUPPLY BILL APPROVED

Washington, Jan. 26.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved the Naval Supply bill, authorizing \$27,000,000 in 1937-38.—Reuter.

CHINA WILL FIGHT AS LONG AS ENEMY REMAINS ON SOIL

Third Power Mediation Best Method of Securing Peace

Hankow, Jan. 27.

"Unless Japan ceases her armed aggression against China and withdraws her naval, land and air forces from Chinese soil and territorial waters, China will continue to resist," declares a manifesto issued to-day by the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association.

"If Japan really desires peace she should immediately withdraw her fighting forces from China and then let a third party or group of foreign countries mediate in order to secure a fundamental solution of Sino-Japanese problems," the manifesto continues.

"As far as peace is concerned China does not expect much. Her only condition is that her territorial integrity and political independence must be respected."

The manifesto rejects the Japanese demand that China join the anti-Comintern Pact, that North China become autonomous and that Inner Mongolia declare its independence.

The Association agrees with Labour leaders in Great Britain and the United States and leading scholars and statesmen of the world, that a boycott of Japanese goods and an embargo on exports of war materials to Japan and the refusal to grant credit or loans to Tokyo would be the most effective weapons against Japan, and thereby would be of indirect assistance to China.—Reuter.

Rome Denies War Continues In Ethiopia

Rome, Jan. 26.

The statement in London that violent fighting continues in several provinces in the north and northwest, is strongly denied in official quarters here.

It is officially stated that Italy is in full control of every part of Ethiopia, and it is suggested that the Ethiopian statement is issued to prevent any step by the League of Nations members in favour of future recognition of Italy's Ethiopian empire.—Reuter.

NO REAL FEAR OF RUSSIANS

Japanese "Scare"
Largely Talk Of
Newspapers

Distraction Of
Public is Aim

Tokyo, Jan. 26.

Reports of Japanese anxiety regarding military activities of Soviet Russia appear to be exaggerated.

The fundamental policy of the Japanese Government seems to be based on the fact that the Soviet has not so far taken an aggressive part in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and is therefore unlikely to do so in future.

The newspaper campaign against Russia is believed to have arisen in the absence of "hot" news from China, where the military situation appears to have reached a stalemate.

The Japanese leaders are believed to be in a quandary regarding the fact that should be taken to achieve their avowed purpose of crushing China. As a result it has become necessary to distract public opinion.

The fact that Japanese newspapers are under instructions to "cut down" on anti-British propaganda, which is an important circle realised was getting out of hand, and also that there are standing orders not to criticise the United States, leaves the Japanese Press lacking in "circulation" with the exception of the Soviet scare.

HONGKONG REVELATIONS

This has been built up on revelations appearing in the China Mail in Hongkong by a foreigner who (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

LINHUAIKWAN SAFE

Hsuehchow, Jan. 27.

Reports of a Japanese station at Linhuaiwan, 20 kilometres north of Mingkwang on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, were denied in military circles to-day.

Fighting is still raging around Mingkwang, but so far no trace of Japanese troops has been found around Linhuaiwan. In view of the fierceness of the fighting near Mingkwang, Japanese military command transferred yesterday about 1,300 Japanese troops from Kuantien, a station 81 kilometres south of Mingkwang, to the battle area.

After the recapture of Holsien, on the north bank of the Yangtze River in Anwei, Chinese regular troops and Peace Preservation Corps men are reported to be pushing toward Wu-kwang where the Japanese troops have retired.

Quiet still prevails along the Grand Canal in Kiangsu.—Central News.

MOBILISATION SCHEME

Tokyo, Jan. 27.

The new National Mobilisation Bill to be submitted to Diet provides, "in wars or incidents" for mobilisation of the nation's whole resources, both personal and national. Resources included comprise arms, ammunition, war vessels, clothing, provisions, beverages, fodder, chemicals, medicines, drugs, shipping, aircraft, rolling stock, vehicles, horses, communications, machinery, building materials, fuel, electric power, raw materials, and all war supplies.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



Fig. 1

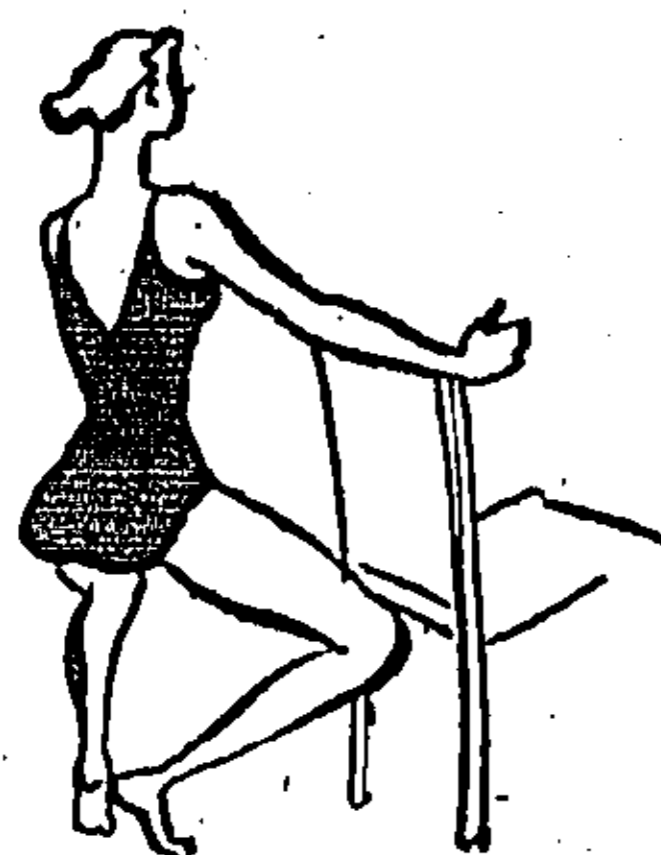


Fig. 2

Swedish Exercises for Women

by DR. MARY ANTHONY

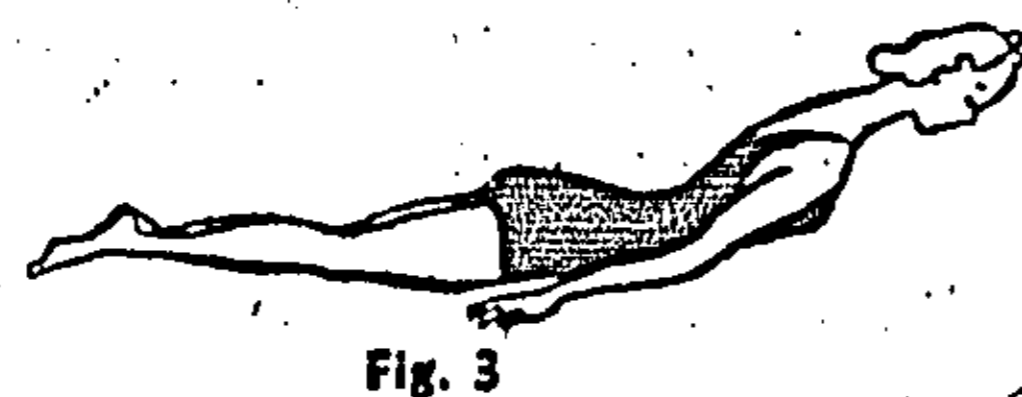


Fig. 3



Fig. 4



Fig. 5

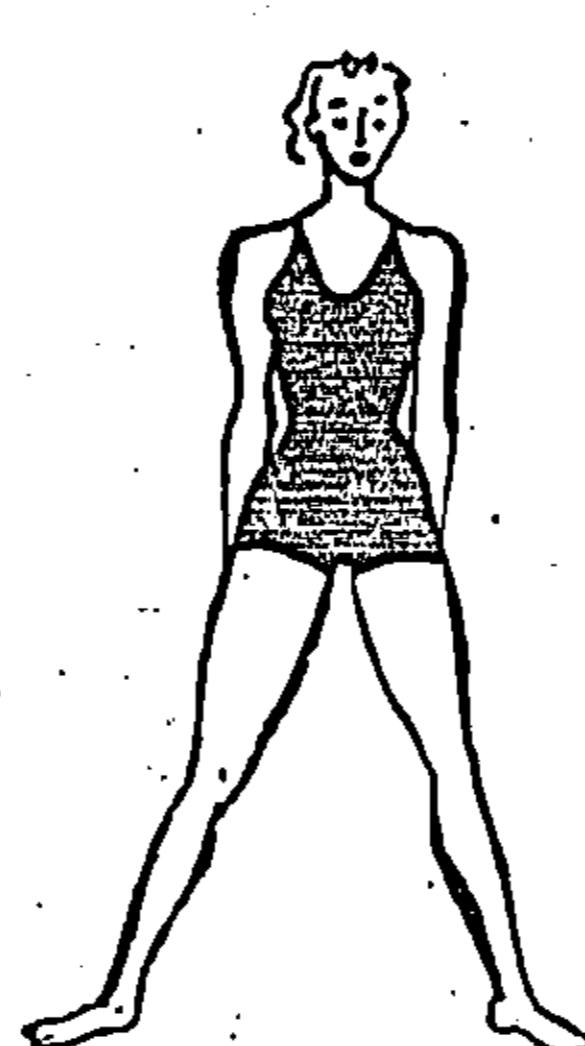
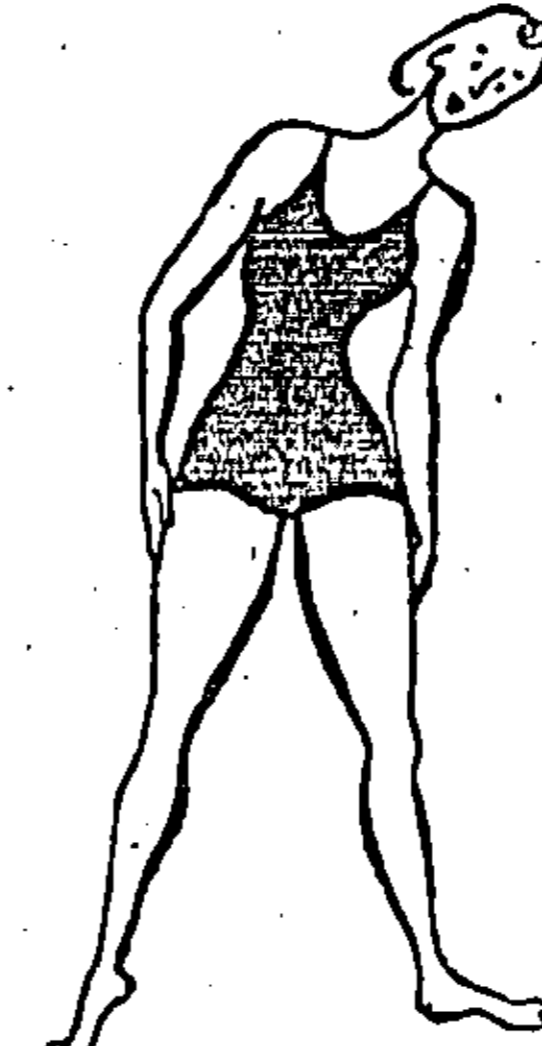


Fig. 6a



6b

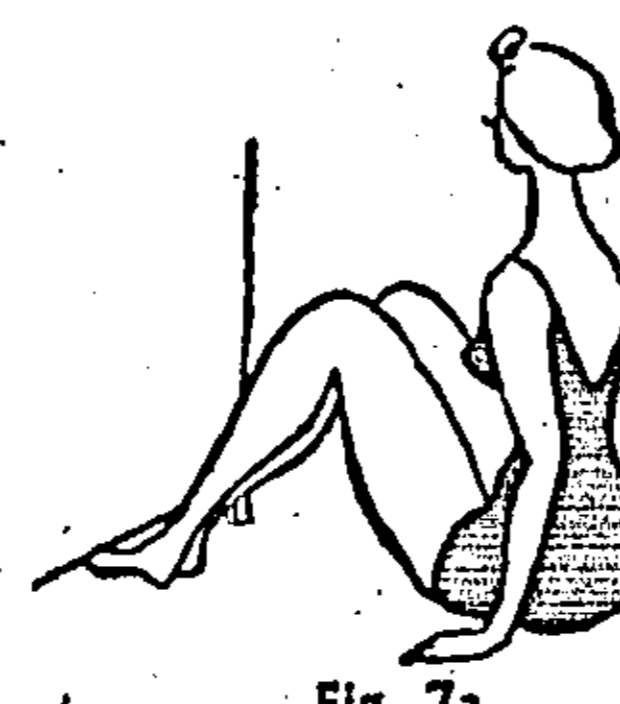
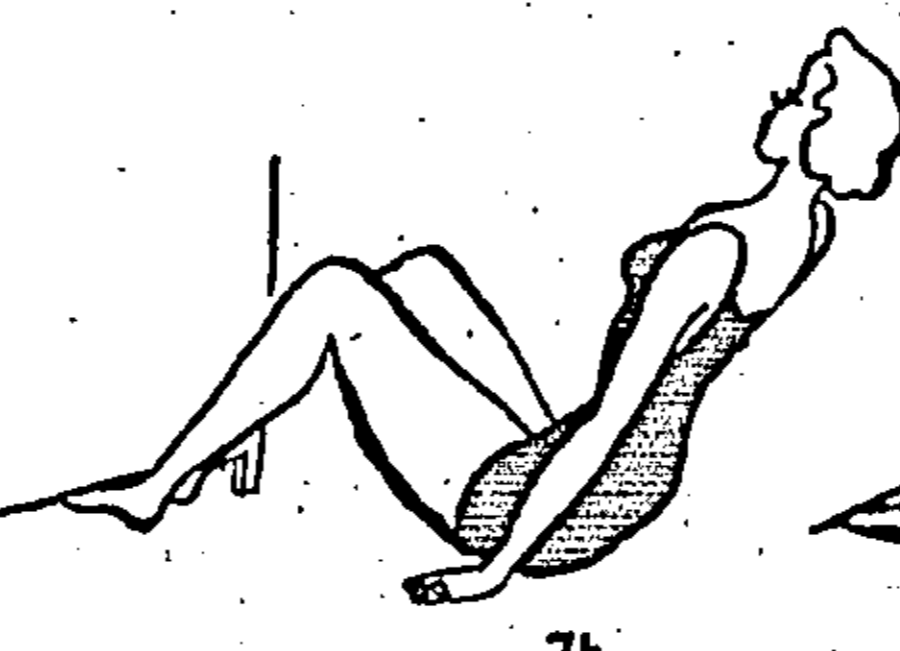
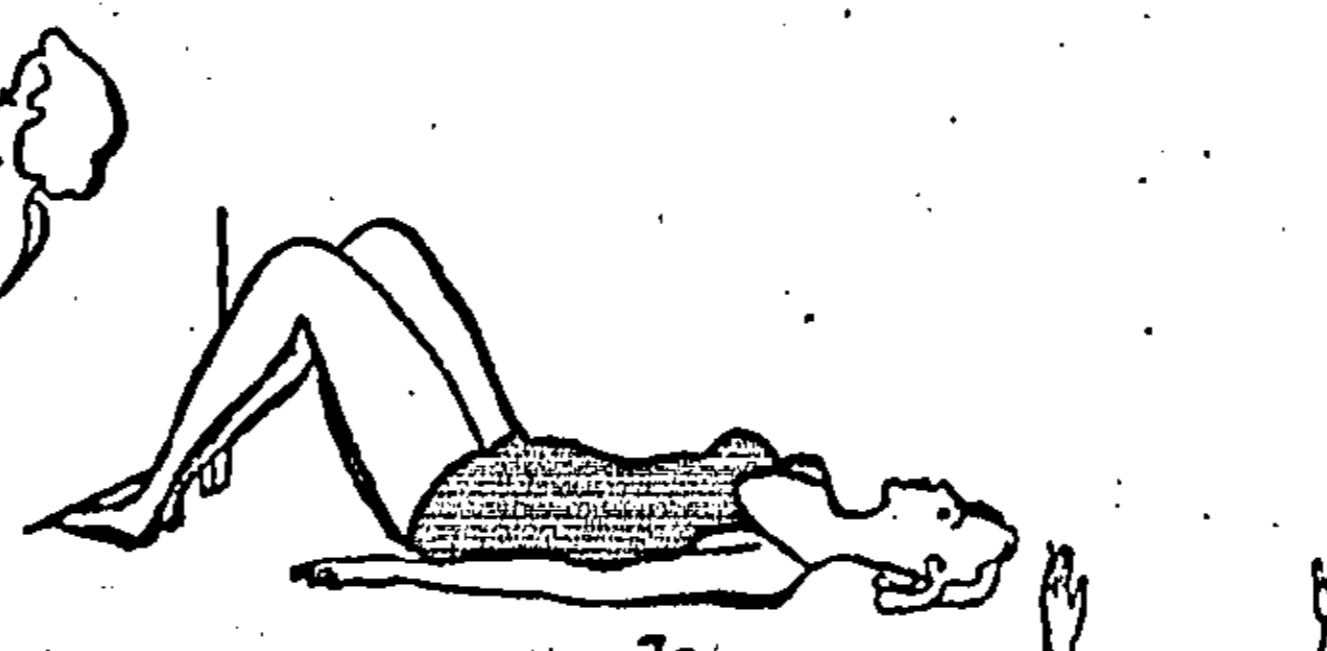


Fig. 7a



7b



7c

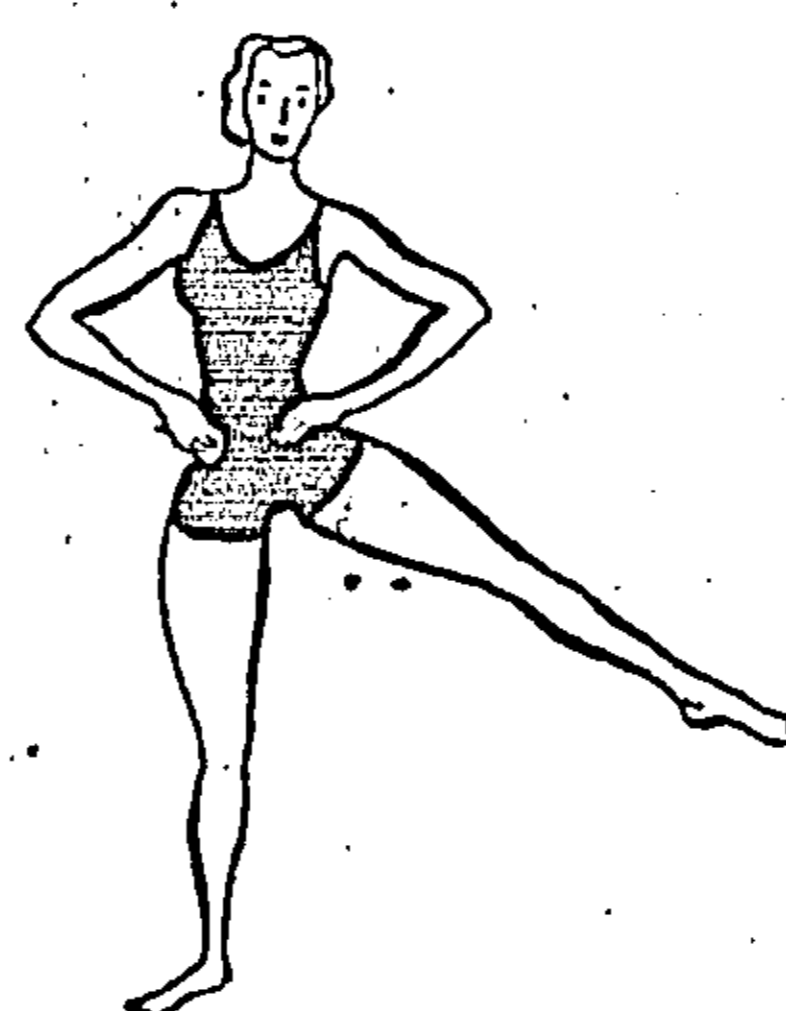


Fig. 8

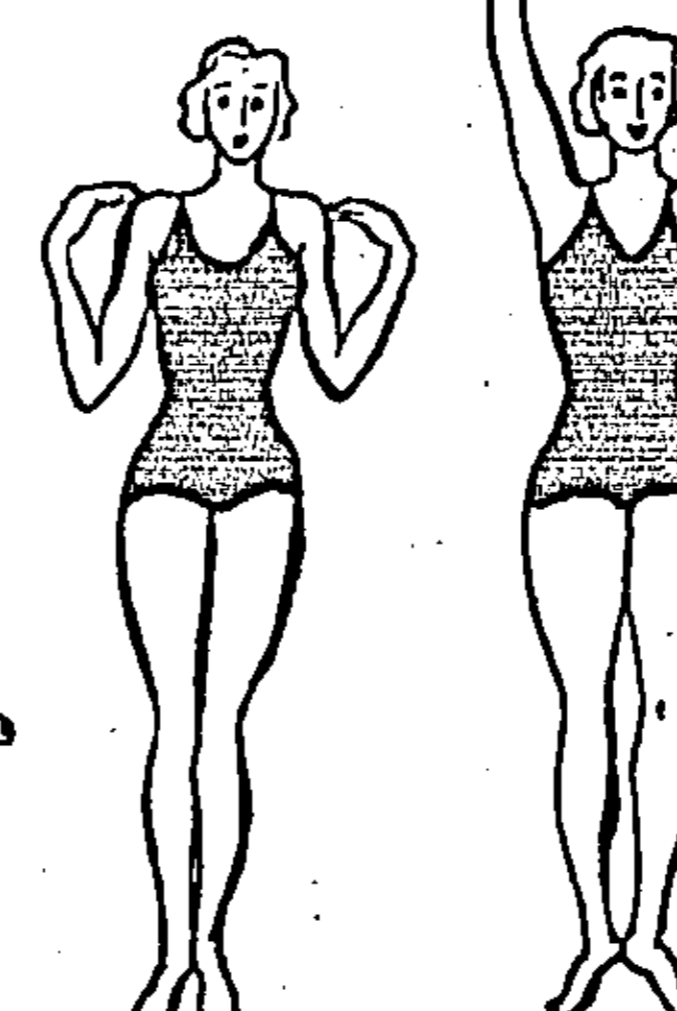


Fig. 9a



9b

WHILST nobody need be old, fat and stiff too early in life, it is important to take the correct means to ensure a healthy life by regular exercises.

Control over the body is obtained through a good carriage, through practical hygiene and a natural mode of living.

Many women approaching middle age give up all exercise except walking, with the result that they put on weight, become breathless, and suffer from palpitation.

Ten minutes Swedish exercise every day will do much to keep the signs and symptoms of approaching age well hidden. A startling result must not be expected all at once. Exercises should be done slowly, and in the case of elderly ladies, with plenty of rest between, and with calm steady breathing.

Correct breathing is in fact most important; thus the first exercise should be a breathing exercise. Before commencing it take up a good position with the back straight and the limbs level.

1. Breathing Exercise

STAND with the arms stretched out and up. Let them fall out and down. Repeat 4 to 8 times.

The arms are carried from the sides out and up until they come in a straight line next to the ears. They then come down slowly. Inspiration whilst raising the arms, and expiration whilst lowering them.

2. Cure for Headaches

FOR this exercise stand at ease, turn the head left and right 8 to 10 times. (Fig. 1.)

Before the movement is commenced the neck should be well straightened, then the head turned to left or right, as far as possible. The shoulders should be kept quite still.

These head movements loosen the

spinal column of the neck and strengthen the muscles; they also improve the circulation of the head so that headache will disappear. It is also good for rheumatism.

3. For Good Carriage

TOE lifting and knee bending 5 to 8 times. (Fig. 2.) Stand at ease, lift the heels slightly and then bend the knees. Have a support for the hands by gripping the back of a chair, or push hands against the wall with the upper part of the body kept straight. After a little practice you will find it much easier to lift the heels and to bend the knees more deeply.

This movement works on hip and leg muscles; it loosens the limbs and strengthens the instep of the foot. If this is done whilst keeping the knees very wide apart any condition of knock-knees in young girls is much improved.

Later on it may be possible to do without the support of the chair or wall, and better balancing movement is obtained. Such movements teach us to control our muscles and a more graceful walk is acquired. And the "debutante's drop" is corrected.

4. Exit Dowager's Hump
LIE on your stomach on the floor with the arms along-side the body, feet touching the floor, head and chest raised somewhat (see Fig. 3). In this position the head is bent forwards and backwards. Repeat four to eight times.

This is one of the most effective movements for straightening the back. These head movements are also excellent for reducing the

dowager's hump at the back of the neck.

5. Waist-Reducer

SIT astride a stool (see Fig. 4), or astride a chair facing the back. Turn the trunk slowly to left and right alternatively, some number of times at each side, 8-8 times. Turn as far as each side as you can.

This movement can be improved by lifting the arms or placing finger tips at back of neck. It can also be done quickly from side to side. It is then known as flinging, but is not suitable for persons with weak heart.

6. Relieves Constipation

THIS is done at first with hands supported against a wall so that the back is kept straight, and balance is maintained more easily. Lift right and left knees alternately ten times.

After some practice the exercise is commenced by placing hands on hips and raising each knee alternately. Repeat ten times (Fig. 5).

One can even march or jump forward under alternate knee up-lifting, but the jumping exercise is not suitable for delicate persons.

This exercise reduces the fat off the tummy and is a good exercise for constipation especially when taken as a march.

7. Makes Body Supple

LEGS apart, side bending with one heel lifted (3 to 6 times). Fig. 6 a.b. Stand with feet well apart, bend sideways to the left, raising right heel. Repeat movements on right side raising left heel (3-6 times). Draw deep breath when beginning the movement and exhale slowly when you have bent to the side as far as possible.

Bend the trunk as far as possible. The movement is done the same number of times to the right and left. It can also be changed with different arm positions. Later, side

bending is continued from side to forwards. Then exhale. Repeat 6 side, without raising the heel. This is 10 times.

8. Improves Digestion

ST on the floor with feet as possible (Fig. 7a). Drop under a cupboard (Fig. 7a). Drop the body slowly backwards (Fig. 7b) until the back touches the floor (Fig. 7c). Then return to a sitting position with bent knees. Repeat 3-6 times. Easy breathing, back straight, chest expanded.

At first it is expanded to do this exercise with the help of the hands and arms. Later the movement is done with hands on hips. Anemic people and those with weak muscles should take the movements very carefully and help themselves with their hands. This also applies to those who are top-heavy. This exercise moves the abdominal muscles, relieves constipation and improves the digestion.

Whilst in this sitting position, with straight back, breathe in deep—ly with chest lifted upwards and tyre.

9. Good for Complexion

HANDS on hips, move one leg slowly to side as high as possible (Fig. 8). Keep the trunk straight. Move leg back to starting position. Repeat 4-6 times. Beginners will keep their balance better if they place a hand against the floor for support.

10. Diaphragm Control

STAND at ease. Place finger tips lightly on outer edge of shoulders, keeping elbows well in to sides (Fig. 9a). Stretch arms slowly upwards alongside the ears, meanwhile lifting the heels from the ground (Fig. 9b). Repeat 4 to 6 times. This exercise will help to remove that "spare

NERVOUS DISEASES

NUMEROUS readers have asked for advice or opinion on cases of nervous disorder either in themselves or in a relative.

A short description of the formation of the spinal cord may help to explain some of the signs and symptoms.

The spinal cord is continuous with the brain and runs through the back-bone. recovery in the affected parts—This delicate cord is surrounded by three membranes, and months, or even years, bathed in a fluid. It is supported by cushions, rubber water-bed, the back between the ribs, five strict cleanliness are all necessary in the lumbar region, and six sary.

between the hip bones ending in the tail-bone. The nerves from the cord pass out through holes in the bony spinal column, and, from all over the body, send and receive messages.

If the cord is injured or diseased, then the nerves in trying any remedies.

that part are affected and the limbs lose their efficiency.

If the cord is damaged completely in any segment, then the part below it also becomes useless, and the limbs are paralysed.

If the injury is severe, recovery can scarcely be hoped for; but in slight in- tinuous with the brain and juries there is frequently good runs through the back-bone. recovery in the affected parts—

This delicate cord is surrounded by three membranes, and months, or even years, bathed in a fluid. It is supported by cushions, rubber water-bed, the back between the ribs, five strict cleanliness are all necessary in the lumbar region, and six sary.

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If the cord is injured or diseased, then the nerves in trying any remedies.

TWO YEARS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE

Doctor advised X-ray Examination:

Although there is nothing alarming in having an X-ray examination, there is always the dread that it will disclose a serious condition. That was the dismal prospect facing Mr. Thomas Burns, but his grateful letter tells a cheery story. "I have been a sufferer from Gastric trouble for the past two years," he writes. "I tried several remedies and got no relief, so made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I began to improve after the first bottle, and I am proud to say, it has worked wonders with me. Previous to taking your powder I could not eat and was very ill. I was advised by my doctor to have an X-ray examination, but I am feeling remarkably well, thanks to Maclean Brand. I shall never be without it, as I cannot speak too highly of it."

No stomach sufferer should get in the doldrums about his trouble when a few doses of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will put it right. Stomach pains don't last long when treated with the original powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Try it on your trouble. Many worse cases than yours have been cured by it. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 556, Hong Kong.

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(Doh-de-oh-doh, F.T.
F038 (You Can't Swing a Love Song, F.T.
(Moanin' the Blues, Blues.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F040 (Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T.
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F043 (Afrail To Dream, Q.S.
(Sympathy, Waltz. (Jeanette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly")
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P.-C. SHOOTS BANDIT, IS SLAIN HOLD-UP IN CAFE



By A Correspondent.

New York.
FIFTY guests in a Broadway restaurant saw Policeman Frank Zaccor sacrifice his life recently to save them from three gunmen.

While they were drinking and dancing, and three men, guns drawn, walked in and cried: "This is a stick-up. Take it easy and nobody won't get hurt."

The guests were told to stand against the wall and keep their hands up.

Then a lightened woman screamed. Policeman Zaccor, strolling by the restaurant, heard her. He went inside, took one look and whipped out his revolver.

"Drop your gun," he cried.

PRIEST GIVES DYING MAN

LAST RITES IN BALLROOM
Handi Kirwin, ignoring the order, started to run. Zaccor fired. Kirwin stumbled, fell, wounded in the stomach.

Another bandit fired, and Zaccor slumped to the floor. The killer and his unwounded confederate fled, leaping over Zaccor's form, as they dashed into the street.

Guests rushed into the street after them, yelling for help.

Then they returned and attacked Kirwin, kicking him and beating him with chairs.

Afterwards they knelt around Zaccor as he lay dying on the ballroom floor, while a priest gave him the last rites.

Bandit Kirwin, expected to die any moment, faced questioners with wisecracks.

When detectives asked him to name his companions he replied, "If I live I'll tell you all you want to know. If I die I won't, and that'll be just too bad for you."

SPECIAL EMPIRE CABLES

Calcutta.
It is learned that the possibility of an R.A.F. squadron being based on Madras is being discussed by the authorities.

Members of the local flying club are co-operating with the authorities in testing the capabilities of the shore defences against attack. Madras is fully alive to the need of strengthening its defences, having been shelled in the war by the German raider Emden.

Stay-in Mill Strike.—Mr. H. Butler, Director, International Labour Office, League of Nations, who is on a visit to India, has successfully intervened in the stay-in mill strike at Pondicherry which has been going on for five months.

SOUTH AFRICA

ORANGE FREE STATE RELICS

Cape Town.
Valuable relics of the days of Sir John Brand, President of the Orange Free State, including some of the President's personal possessions, have been presented to the Free State archives by the President's daughter, Mrs. Papentus.

One relic—a photograph—shows the peace negotiations at Amaguba in 1881 after the first Transvaal War, when Sir John Brand acted as arbitrator. In the group are General Sir Evelyn Wood, Major Fraser, and Lieut. Ian Hamilton.

Colonies for Germany.—Mr. C. te Water, South African High Commissioner in London, arrived in Cape Town to-day from the United States. Referring to his statement made in Montreal on September 14 that he was convinced that South Africa would be ready to discuss the question of colonies with Germany, Mr. te Water said: "I merely gave a few home truths which people do not seem to appreciate as they should."

Grand Prix.—Two small British cars, a 749 c.c. super-charged Austin and an M. G. of similar capacity, finished first and second respectively in the Rand Grand Prix at Johannesburg to-day. The drivers were both South Africans, D. Van Riet of Cape Town and R. O. Hesketh of Durban.

The Drought Breaks.—Heavy rains recently have broken the drought in many parts of the Union. Over 7 in fell at Verey in the Orange Free State in 15 hours, while other parts of the Free State report the heaviest fall since the beginning of the year.

Anti-Japanese Boycott.—The South African Trades and Labour Council has decided to intensify the anti-Japanese boycott.

CANADA

SOCIAL CREDIT TEST CASE

Ottawa.
Major C. H. Douglas, the Social Credit expert, is reported to have been engaged by the Alberta Government as economic adviser.

Major Douglas's main task will be, it is understood, to prepare the Province's brief in the test case before the Canadian Supreme Court on the constitutionality of three provincial statutes enacted in October relating to the taxation of banks, the control of credit and the regulation of the Press.

These statutes have not received the assent of the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.—Reuter.

EX-TSAR OF RUSSIA MAY BE ALIVE

BARONESS ORCZY, creator of the "Scarlet Pimpernel," is busy collecting evidence suggesting that the ex-Tsar of Russia is still alive.

In her Monte Carlo villa she is piecing together the stories of refugees of the Russian Revolution.

And her research is bringing remarkable new facts to light. Speaking from her Riviera home she said that she was writing a book on the subject.

"Some of my informants are refugees of the Revolution living in the South of France. Some of them say the Tsar is still alive," she said.

THE ANNUAL BURNS' DINNER, at which Scotsmen the world over rather to remember their great national poet, was celebrated locally at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday night, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society.

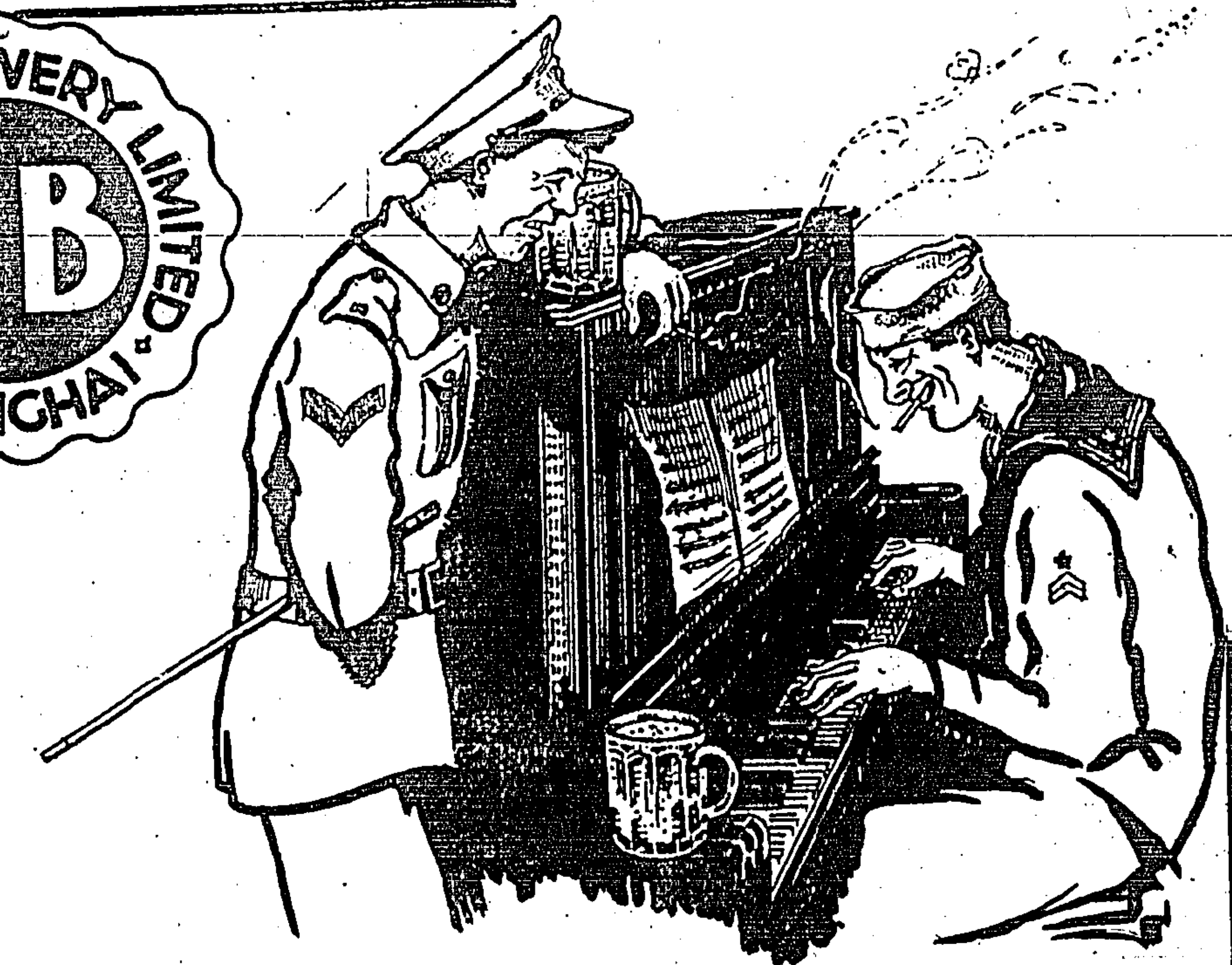
His Excellency the Governor, guest of the Chairman, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, proposed the toast of "The Immortal Memory" in a witty and brilliant speech.

Over 230 people sat down to dinner, and the Scottish atmosphere was provided by the Honorary Fifers of the Society, thistle decorations, the Barley Bree, and the Haggis, which took honourable place in the evening's programme.—Ming Yuen photo.

Duke's Guard Promoted

Chief-Inspector "Dave" Storrier, the Duke of Windsor's police bodyguard, has been promoted to the rank of Superintendent.

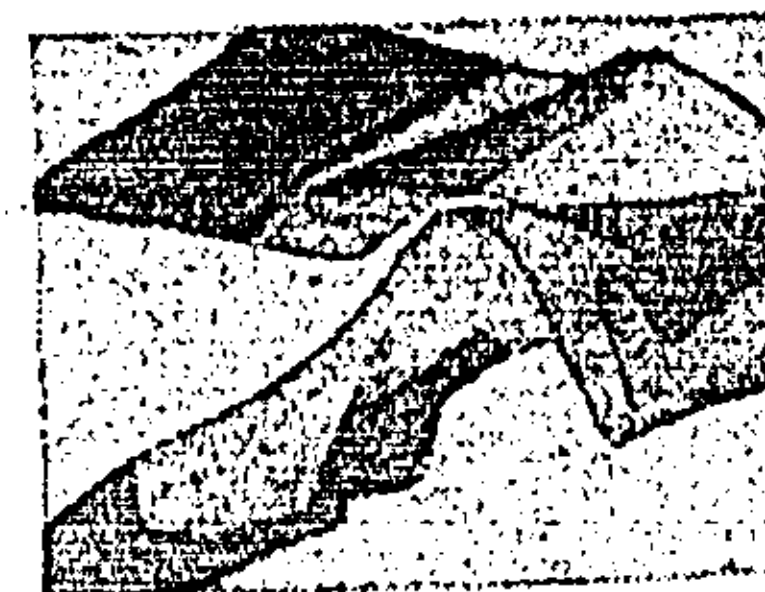
Mr. Storrier was a uniformed station sergeant 18 years ago when he was called on to replace the late Inspector Burt on his retirement as police bodyguard to the then Prince of Wales.



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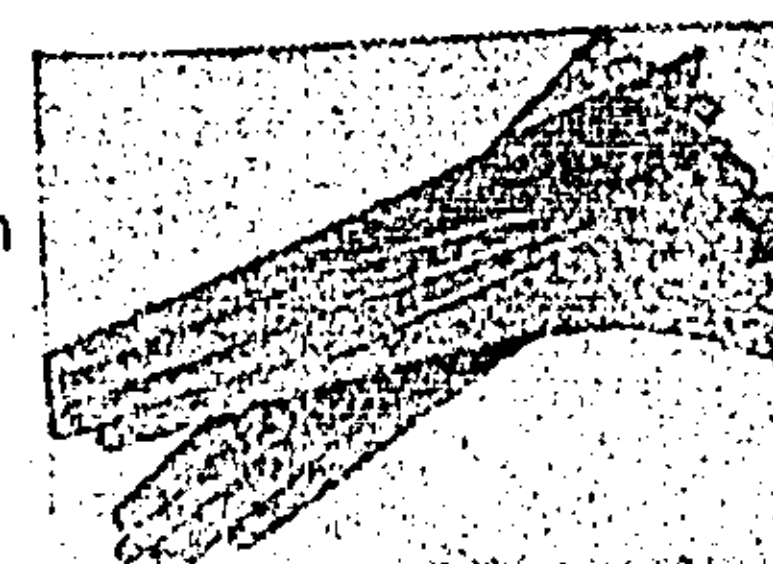
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KWANGSI CHIEFS WIN POSTS

Political Influence
Increasing

MOBILISATION PLANS

Canton, Jan. 26.
Increasing political influence of the Kwangsi group was seen here to-day with the appointment of General Li Chung-jen as Chairman of the Anhwei Provincial Government and Lieut.-General Chang Ting-fan as administrative and vice-minister of War.

For many years General Chang has been a close follower of the Li-Pei Kwangsi group and was Garrison Commandant of Shanghai and Woon-sung when the Kwangsi faction was in power in Shanghai in 1926-7. Speculation is rife as to whether General Li Chung-jen will continue his command of troops at the Lung-hai Railway front, although his headquarters at Hsuehchow, eastern terminus of the railway, are just north of Anhwei.

It was reported that another batch of 200,000 Kwangsi troops will leave for the northern front immediately after the Chinese New Year, this being the third draft. So far Kwangsi has sent about 500,000 soldiers to the battle field. It is expected to dispatch a total number of one million men, should the hostilities become prolonged.

The third contingent will include regulars, militia and students who have just completed six months of military training. If necessary, Kwangsi can call up an additional 200,000 men for active service. Some of the towns in that province are garrisoned by women soldiers, students and teachers from schools and universities.

Professor Huang Chi-lu, who quit Sun Yat-sen University for service in Kwangsi, is now vice-minister of the Interior at the recommendation of Generals Li Chung-jen and Pei Hsueh-hsi. Kwangsi leaders are now more influential than in the days of the Northern Expedition in 1926-1927 because of their active part in resisting the Japanese.

Mobilisation Plans

Canton, Jan. 26.
The third-term mobilisation of troops for active service has been launched in Kwangsi province and it is expected that at the beginning of next month, between 100,000 to 200,000 men will be ready for duty at the war zones.

The mobilisation programme in several districts in northern Kwangsi has recently been completed and the men are being despatched to specified concentration points in the province for training.—Central News.

ODDITIES OF ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 6.)

plural. We talk of a man having his ups and downs; but we do not say that he is having an up or a down. It is the same with "ins and outs." Or, given a drawer full of odds and ends, how do you distinguish an odd from an end?

Consider the single words of the same sort. A merchant may have a shop full of goods, but you do not pick out an article and ask, "How much is this good?" Goods, to the sense of merchandise, is always in the plural.

It is the same with means. Your friend may have large means, or he may have small means but you do not ask him for a mean.

W. S. Gilbert's "Jink"

Pros and cons only appear in the plural and together. (N.B.—This has nothing to do with the verb "con," to scan or scrutinise, or with "con," colloquial term for an actor.) And there is one word which is condemned to exist always in the plural and always with an adjective preceding it.

"High jinks" we are familiar with, but we never hear of a single jink, or one that is not high. The only writer who ever used "jink," by itself, was the late Sir W. S. Gilbert, and he only did so when driven by the exigencies of rhyming.

In "The Gondoliers" there is a song about a kind-hearted monarch, and of him we are told that:—
"When he had Rhishish wine to drink,

It made him very sad to think
That some, at junket or at jink,
Must be content with today."

This is the only mention of a single jink in the whole range of English literature. Apparently, there never was a low jink, any more than there was ever a low dudgdon. High dudgdon we know, but never low.

All of which goes to show that the vagaries of the English tongue constitute an inexhaustible and fascinating study.

Vaughan Dryden.



HOW DO WE HELP A CHILD.

Sometimes we are compelled to make a monetary donation to keep a family from destitution. But this is usually only for a short period until a hawk's licence or other work can be procured for the parents.

Such a donation may be necessary to maintain our principle "that no child shall be allowed to starve."

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT PASSES AWAY

Hollywood, Jan. 26.
The death is announced of Mr. William Slavens McNutt, 52, playwright and war correspondent. He succumbed to bronchial pneumonia after an extended illness at his San Fernando Valley home. His wife Louise was at his bedside.—United Press.

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CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	20th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	19th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Mar.	B'bay, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SANTHIA	8,000	26th Feb.	
TALMA	10,000	12th Mar.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	26th Mar.	

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COMORIN	15,000	4th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	17th Feb.	Amoy & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	18th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Sybil Gardner extends her
sincere gratitude to all those
who attended the funeral of the
late Mr. John Gardner, those who
sent wreaths and those who sent
messages of condolence in her
sad bereavement.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

SEAMEN LIVE LIKE HUMANS

Sweeping reforms, the most
important for many years, concern-
ing the health and safety of
British seamen, are embodied in
the regulations recently
issued by the Board of Trade to
their surveyors at shipbuilding
centres and ports throughout
Great Britain. The first clause
stipulates that all living accom-
modation on British ships is to
be either amidships or aft, thus
abolishing the centuries-old cus-
tom of housing the crew in the
fo'c'sle (fore-cabin) or fore-part
of the vessel, which is un-
comfortable in bad weather and
dangerous in case of a head-on
collision. Other clauses provide
for washrooms with hot water
and shower baths for all mem-
bers of the crew, a specially
equipped hospital on each ship,
minimum standards of lighting,
heating and ventilation, more
headroom in cabins, the reserva-
tion of space on deck for the
crew's recreation, and a long
list of other improvements.

The movement which has re-
sulted in these reforms was
started by the Board of Trade
which suggested several years
ago to the Shipping Federation
that every effort should be
made to improve the accommo-
dation of crews. The Shipping
Federation, which acts for the
shipowners in matters relating
to seamen, prepared a report
containing certain proposed
standards for all British mer-
chant ships, but, before their
recommendations could be ap-
plied, the depression set in and
there was little money available
for refitting the crew's quarters
on the older ships. For new
ships, however, particularly
those built under the Govern-
ment's "scrap and build" pro-
gramme of 1935, the Board of
Trade demanded very high stan-
dards, with the result that many
British cargo liners now have
excellent accommodation amid-
ships; whereas in the past the
crew were all crowded into the
fo'c'sle, they will now be ac-
commodated in separate cabins,
each with only two berths. On
the return of prosperity the
original report was re-examined
and a series of discussions took
place between the Board of
Trade, the Shipping Federation,
the National Union of Seamen,
and the representatives of other
important shipping interests,
resulting in the co-operation and
complete agreement of all con-
cerned and the issue of the new
regulations.

In the past, the most impor-
tant reforms whereby Great

TRAGEDY is a conflict
of wills. This pro-
found truth is illus-
trated by the Bryant case.

The President of the Divorce
Court dismissed the petition of
the wife for a decree of judicial
separation on the ground of the
alleged cruelty of her husband.

"There have been grave faults
on both sides," he said, "but in
my opinion the wife has been at
least as much to blame as her
husband."

"I am satisfied," said Sir Boyd
Merriman, "that the husband
was devoted to his wife, but I
think he was very domineering
and not very tactful."

With regard to the wife he
said: "She was not prepared to
take criticism from anybody,
especially from her husband.
She acted as if she was con-
vinced that she was always in
the right, and was quite deter-
mined to have her own way."

THE President also de-
clared:

"I am bound to say that I
detected no evidence in the wife
of that old-fashioned virtue in
the marriage service—obedi-
ence."

After a conflict in the court
which lasted six days the two
antagonists are where they were,
with opposed to will. The four
children, with the consent of
both parties, have been made
wards of the court.

"I am afraid," Sir Boyd Merri-
man confessed, "in the circum-
stances, this judgment of mine is
not going to do anybody any
good."

The real fight was over the
custody of the children, and it
seems that the fight will go on to
the bitter end.

The two wills are equally
matched. It is a case of an ir-
resistible force meeting an im-
movable obstacle.

EVERY husband and
every wife may, with
profit, ponder over this tragedy
of two conflicting wills.

Every husband will ask him-
self this crucial question, "Have
I a stronger will than my wife?"

Every wife will ask herself the
same question, "Have I a strong-
er will than my husband?"

No husband likes to admit that
his wife's will is stronger than
his own, and no wife likes to

Britain has set up standards,
which have been copied by the
rest of the world, have usually
been the result of the devoted
labours of far-sighted in-
dividuals. Perhaps the most
notable of these reformers was
Samuel Plimsoll, who introduced
legislation to prevent the over-
loading of vessels, and whose
name is perpetuated in the
"Plimsoll Mark" painted on the
sides of all British ships—and
of nearly all foreign ships as
well—beyond which they may
not be loaded down. His long
struggle for the betterment of
conditions at sea resulted in the
famous Merchant Shipping Act
of 1876, which gave stringent
powers of inspection to the
Board of Trade.

Exactly a hundred years
earlier another great benefactor
of the human race submitted to
the Royal Society of London a
treatise on the prevention of the
loathsome disease known as
"scurvy." This was Captain
James Cook, the great explorer
and navigator. While serving
as a junior naval officer in
General Wolfe's expedition to
Quebec he was so appalled by
the ravages of scurvy on board
ships that he determined, as
soon as he got a command, to
find a means to prevent it. By

Has your wife got a stronger will than you have?

By
JAMES DOUGLAS

If the wife uses her will wise-
ly and warily she may make a
good weak husband happy in the
knowledge that she is his help-
mate in the intricacies of mar-
riage.

The whole business is an in-
terplay of values. The outsider
cannot analyse and define and
weigh these values.

They are the arcana of mar-
riage. They are the impend-
ables of affection and loyalty
and devotion.

The same philosophy is equal-
ly applicable to the case of the
wife who gives way to her hus-
band because she recognises that
his will is wiser than her own
and that their harmony may be
attained by her subordination
and her self-surrender in the
minutiae of life.

Her will to harmony may seem
incompatible with her human
pride and dignity. Outsiders
cannot judge in these matters.
They are hidden and invisible
secrets.

But strength of will may be
manifested in what seems to be
weakness. It is often the one
who gives in that is the real vic-
tor in the conflict of wills.

It is often the highest valour
to be weak and the supremest
courage to be strong.

WHERE there is real
love there is no last-
ing glory in the triumph of will-
power. The winner may lose
everything in a barren victory.

The real laurels may adorn
the brow of the vanquished.

Often these battles of will end
in a rivalry of self-sacrifice. The
contestants disdain the spoils of
conquest. They proclaim each
other the victor and rejoice in
competitive reconciliation.

Fortunately these battles of
love are not always fought out
before the eyes of impartial and
dispassionate spectators. The
wise husband and wife conceal
the fray from all save them-
selves.

They have their reward in the
renewal of their love for each
other. Like the lovers in
Tennyson's lyric, they can say,
"O we fell-out my wife and I, O
we fell out, I know not why,"
and they can kiss again with
tears.

THIS miracle is a com-
monplace in marriage.

It reduces to absurdity the
stupid riddle, "Have you a
stronger will than your hus-
band?" The strong will to love
is the winner of the fight over
and over again.

And who shall say which will
is the stronger when both wills
act as a solvent and a peace-
maker in every conflict of will-
power?

admit that her husband's will is
stronger than her own.

That is the supreme vanity of
human wills. If pressed and
pushed to extremes the cult of
the strong will produces the
misery of stalemate and dead-
lock.

I am inclined to doubt the
whole dogma and doctrine that
glorifies the strong will as a
thing good in itself. In mar-
riage there ought to be no conflict
of strong wills.

The ideal marriage is not
based upon the obedience of the
weak will to the strong will. It
is based upon mutual love, which
overcomes the whims and cap-
rices of the strong will by a pro-
cess of give and take.

A GOOD husband may
possess a will of iron,
but he does not use it as an in-
strument of tyranny.

He wields it for the purpose of
self-control and self-sacrifice.
He realises that will-power is a
destructive force unless it is
generously and mercifully con-
trolled.

Of course, it is a fallacy to
imagine that the will of a wife is
weaker than the will of a hus-
band. Will-power is not a
monopoly of either sex.

A frail and fragile woman
may be endowed with unbreak-
able will-power. She may be
capable of winning every conflict
of will by sheer staying-power.
She may wear her husband
into abject surrender, for the
sake of a quiet life.

We all know marriages of this
sort, wherein the wife establishes
a lifelong despotism and tyranny
over the husband.

It is one of the mysteries of
marriage that stable happiness
can be evolved out of the com-
plete subordination of a strong
man to an apparently weak
woman.

SOME husbands are tem-
peramentally unable to
dominate their wives and are
unable to find peace and harmony

only by yielding in every way to
the mastery of the feminine will.
They purchase equilibrium by
giving way.

It may be that the defects of
the husband's character are cor-
rected by the will-power of the
wife.

He may realise that it is
salutary for him to be governed
and disciplined. He may find
happiness in leaning on his
wife's superior wisdom and com-
mon sense.

He may find security and
safety and shelter from his own
foibles and his own follies in a
complete acceptance of his wife
as the keeper of his conscience.

If he may seem an incredible
thing that a happy marriage
should be built upon this sur-
render of will-power. But these
things happen every day in the
mysterious blending of wills
wrought by the alchemy of love.

A HUSBAND may be so
fond of his wife that
he can make his will bend to her
will in order to erect an edifice
of happiness for her, for himself,
and for the children. Do not
sneer at this as uxoriousness!

Is such a husband necessarily
a weak creature without a will
of his own? It is surely possi-
ble to exert a strong will for a
higher aim and end than victory?

If the husband is convinced
that marriage is made perfect
by the surrender of his will-
power of his wife, he can go to
almost any length in the exer-
cise of self-surrender and self-
subordination.

Does he become contemptible
in his own eyes by willing his
own pliability and abandoning
his own wishes to attain a satis-
fying harmony of wills? Should
he be despised for his resolute
determination to practise the
virtue of selflessness?

THE answer to this con-
undrum is very com-
plicated. It depends upon the
moral strength of both will-
able to find peace and harmony

ODDITIES OF ENGLISH

IN these competitive times it is the
lot of most of us to have to toil
and mull. But who has ever heard
of anybody who milled?

The breadwinner does not come
home and tell his wife that he has
had a long day of mill. This is a
word which is never seen apart from
its constant companion, toil.

Yet, if we look back into history,
we find that "moll" once had a
separate existence. It was not al-
ways dependent upon its twin. It
comes from the Old French, and
meant to make dirty. The appropri-
ateness of this is at once apparent.
When one is toiling and mulling

experimenting with every known
remedy and paying the greatest
attention to the provision of
fresh food and water he suc-
ceeded to such an extent that
scurvy was practically unknown
on his ship, although his voy-
ages frequently lasted for two
years or more, while on other
ships men died by the score.
In 1795 some of his ideas were
adopted by the Royal Navy, and
lime juice was issued as a
regular part of the men's diet
in the tropics, though it was
not made compulsory for the
merchant service until much
later. British crews ceased to
suffer from scurvy, but the sea-
men of other countries, instead

one's nose is kept close to the grind-
stone; and one has not so much
chance of going to and fro. Here
again is an instance of twin words.
Nobody can go fro—such a word is
not known by itself.

A person can pace to and fro, or
he can walk to and fro; but he can-
not pace or walk fro. The word is,
of course, a shortened form of
"from"; but it is never used by it-
self, nor has it ever been.

What are "Kith"?

Well known twins are kith and
kin. But the first word is not em-

ployed by itself. A man does not
talk about going to see his kith.

The word has nothing to do with
relations; it means friends and
acquaintances, from the Anglo-Saxon
"cuth," which is derived from "cun-
nan"; to know. As time marched
on, the origin of the word was lost,
and now it does not exist apart from
"kith and kin."

In this rich and varied tongue of
ours we have many hyphenated
twin words. There is, for instance,
fiddle-fiddle. We do not use
"fiddle" apart from "fiddle." We
may tell a trifle not to fiddle-fiddle,
but we do not tell him not to fiddle.
Another instance is hurly-burly.
Yet "burly" once had a separate life.
It is derived from Old French—
"hurle," a very meaning to make a
loud noise. The rhyming addition
was for euphony, although it means
something quite different by itself.

Dilly and Dally

Similar twins are dilly-dally. A
lazy man may dilly, but he cannot
dally. Then there is higger-migger.
The first word may be found in the
dictionary, and means to muffle or
conceal, from the word "hug." But
there is no such word as "migger"
by itself. That is, unless we fall
back on the slang of the strolling
actor, and recognise a migger as a
performer who makes funny mugs,
or faces.

Riff-raff is another pair which is
indivisible. You may mix with riff-
raff, but you cannot mix with riff,
nor yet with raff.

There are some words which take
on quite different meanings in the
(Continued on Page 5.)

FORTUNES MADE BY YOUNG FOUNDERS

By 1934 over 3,000 planes a month were taking off and landing there.

Dar-es-salaam.

Australian

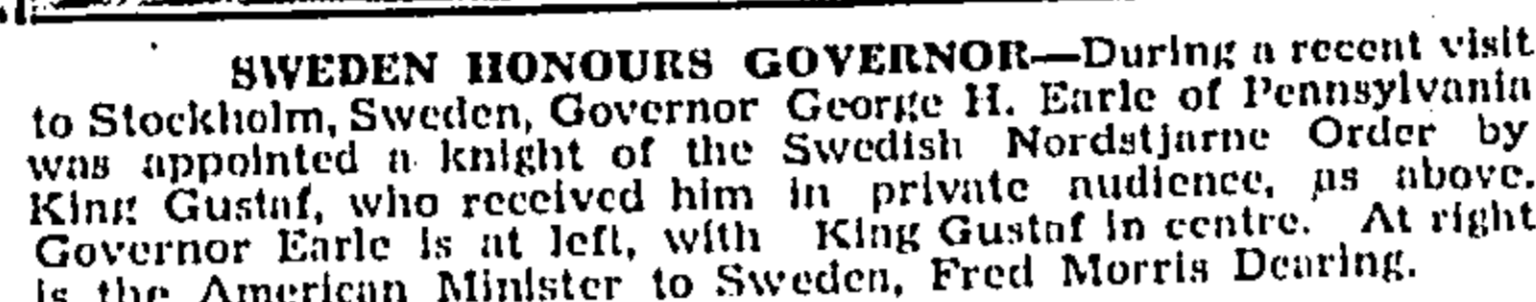
Sydney.

The diversion of trade was introduced to divert some of the money spent by Australia in the United States to countries which seemed likely to buy from Australia.

—B.U.P.

Canberra.

There are 84,211 more males than females in Australia out of a total population of 8,331,303, the biennial report of the government statistical bureau revealed.



—Official

It was found that this smoke eventually penetrated the room, but complete protection was afforded by the civilian type of gas masks.

—Freddie Bartholomew.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew protested strenuously against this decision, provoking the judge to comment:—

Camden, N.J.

"It was not a funeral party," said. "It was very gay. The p
bearers brought me beautiful flow
perfume and other presents. A
they had sung my favourite hy
we sang 'swing music.'"
Mrs. Albright has been in p
health for some time.
"Everybody should prepare for
Any day," she said.—United Press

Quand Meme (Jambian and De

SATURDAY

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for
Again*



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Also A la Carte
China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd.

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Photography.

Descriptive Sketch by (Clapham and Dyer).

1026 New Dance and Variety Records.

When Borna Plays a Rumba (Grey-Bergius)...Henry Jacques; (Ben Frankel) in the handsome Cab

Montone Muro and his Orchestra
Chicken Reel—Fox-Trot (Daly)
Ronnie Muro and his Orchestra
The Donkey Serenade—Fox-Trot...
Ben Frankel and his Orchestra; If it's
the last thing I do—Fox-Trot (Cahn—
Clapham), Ben Frankel and his
Orchestra with local Refrain.
Close Down.

Comedy Waltz (Kennedy)... Jack Harris and his Orchestra Vocalist Elsie Carlisle; I'm a Little Prairie Flower... Jack Harris and Orchestra Vocal. Elsie Carlisle; Dixie Fox-Trot... Benny Goodman and his Orchestra (with Vocal Refrain); Roll 'Em—Fox-Trot (Mary Lou Williams)... Benny Goodman and his Orchestra; Whispers in the Dark (Robin and Holloman)... Frances Williams; A Goodbye Song, Ben Franklin

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STOKE ELIMINATED FROM F.A. CUP BY BRADFORD

BEATEN BY ODD GOAL

Brentford Keeps Lead

London, Jan. 26. The defeat of Stoke on their own ground by Bradford in a Fourth Round F. A. Cup replay was the greatest sensation in the programme of football matches played in England and Scotland to-day.

In the first meeting between the two teams, played at Bradford on Saturday, the score was 1-1, but in to-day's match the Londoners were beaten by the odd goal in three.

However, Tottenham Hotspur, another London combination, were successful, eliminating New Brighton by five goals to two.

In the First Division of the English League, Brentford consolidated their position at the head of the table with a 3-0 win over Everton, while Wolves kept up with the leaders by beating Blackpool by 2-0 on the latter's ground.

The following were the results of matches played to-day:

F. A. CUP REPLAYS (FOURTH ROUND)		
Tottenham	5	New Brighton 2
Manchester P.	1	Barnsley 0
Stoke	1	Bradford 0
Liverpool	1	Sheffield U. 0

FIRST DIVISION		
Brentford	3	Everton 0
Bolton	2	Huddersfield 0
Leeds	0	Cardiff 1
Middlesbrough	0	Portsmouth 0
West Brom.	0	Charlton 0
Blackpool	0	Wolves 2

SECOND DIVISION		
Plymouth	1	Chesterfield 1
Notts Forest	1	Burnley 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Swindon	1	Bournemouth 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
York	4	Chester 0
Lincoln	4	Bradford C. 0

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAYS (FIRST ROUND)		
Arbroath	1	St. Johnstone 3
Partick	8	Stranraer 0

Easy Win For Corinthians In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 26. The Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur footballers, who are now in Malaya in the course of their world tour, to-day defeated the Singapore Chinese by five goals to nil. Sherwood and Reading scored all the five goals for the tourists.—*Reuter.*

The Corinthians are due in Hongkong on February 18 and will play a series of four matches here.

A. B. A. MUST MOVE WITH THE TIMES

—SAYS B. BENNISON

MANY THINGS ARE NEEDED

London, Dec. 24. Germany may be sure that at the earliest opportunity England's amateurs, who at Albert Hall won the first match between the two countries by seven bouts to five, will meet them in a return contest. The Amateur Boxing Association, though primarily concerned with their own domestic, would not doubt welcome Internationals with all the nations; but a worldwide campaign is not possible without subsidies, which would eat away the roots of strict amateurism, to which the governing body are irrevocably pledged.

There can be no payments for "broken time." I am intolerant of pseudo-amateurs in any branch of sport. Nevertheless the A.B.A., without the least departure from fundamental principles, may extend their operations, and with deference I suggest they apply themselves to a process of remodelling so that they can adapt their policy to the changed and ever-changing times. The public to which they now appeal is unlimited in number. To hold that public it is vital that every facility be given for training and closer consideration paid to boxers in the annual championships and competitions under their immediate direction.

NOT TAKEN FOR GRANTED
Most important, the judicial capacity of referees and judges must not be taken for granted, as now it seems to be. I have often been tempted to say of many of those who sit in judgment, even of the gentlemen who in the days of their youth achieved high distinction in the ring, that they are incapable of reading a contest correctly. Their integrity is of course, beyond all question. Is it, I wonder, vanity that urges them to rush in where angels would fear to tread?

If the Germans had fought before a more discerning (shall I say competent?) tribunal their match with England would have resulted in a draw, at least two decisions which went against them were questioned, and with justification. If only for that reason I hope we shall send a side to Berlin. And it would be all to the good if home and home matches between the two countries were given a permanent place in the calendar.

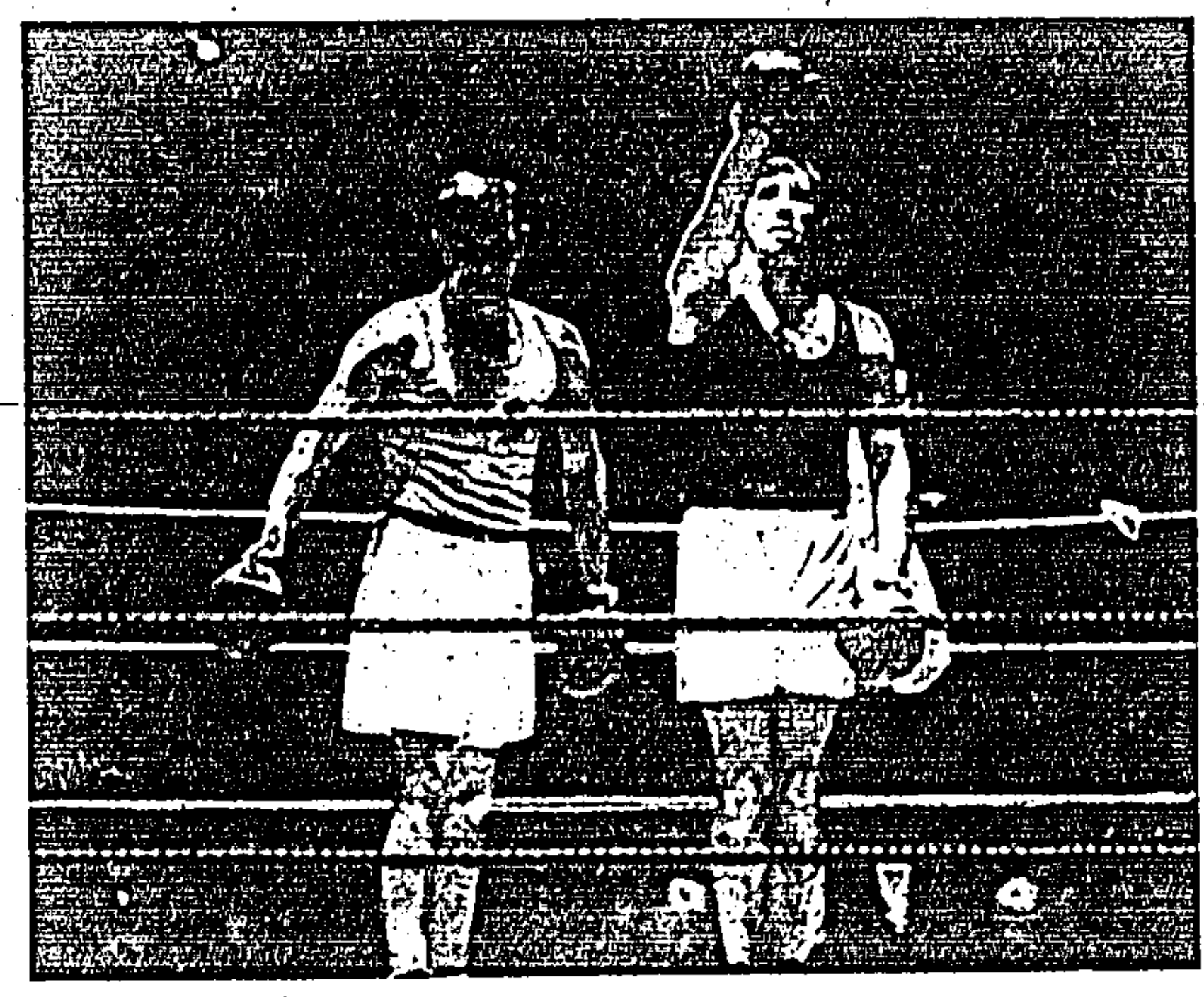
GERMAN IMPROVEMENT
It is claimed by Germany that

Cambridge Rugby Victory

London, Jan. 26. Cambridge ruggerites scored victories of the season to-day when they defeated Cui's Hospital by 25 points to nil.—*Reuter.*

their amateurs are making greater strides than those of any country. Those who appeared at Albert Hall were vastly better than I had expected; in particular, Priest (flyweight), Volker (feather), and H. Runge (heavy). And F. J. Simpson will surely agree that B. Nurnberg is one of the most formidable lightweights he has encountered; he was fortunate to be returned the winner. It is not surprising that Germany produced two champions at the last Olympic Games, and I am quite willing to accept an assurance that they have others in the making. Yet I am sure that if the A.B.A., having rounded up their champions, went on to help them in their preparations, British amateurs would hold their own against the best of Germany or any nation.

EXPERT ADVICE
No team, whatever the opposition, should be left to search for physical and fighting perfection by themselves. They require expert advice and direction. I am strongly opposed to molly-coddling, but fighting



THE NAZI SALUTE: H. Runge, the Olympic heavyweight champion, had the better of his fight with V. A. Stuart (London F.C. Brigade B.C.). Runge had previously beaten Stuart at the Olympic Games in Berlin.

for honour and glory demands careful nursing.

Tony Stuart, the London fireman, who, as in the Olympiad at Berlin, was defeated by Runge, has a grievance; it is that he was not allowed to have his own seconds. He says, "I was beaten fairly and squarely by a younger and better opponent. But I am quite certain that if I had had my own man in the corner I would have made a closer fight of it. To me his advice has always been half the battle. I was especially keen to turn the tables on Runge for well to turn the tables after all these years I cannot go on fighting much longer. And appreciating the difference between a second upon whom I have been taught to rely and a stranger I took my man with me. I was denied his services. And I went into the ring fuming."

LAST BIG FIGHT
"For that which I asked was a small, if any, favour. If precedent were in the way it might have been waived on my side, since my fight with the Olympic champion was perhaps the last big fight I would have."

Maybe the high officials of the A.B.A. will in future be less insistent upon obedience to established custom. I would, of course, never do to allow every boxer to have his own seconds, but there are times and cases that call for the exercise of discretion and a wide vision.

ESPLIN CUP

Secretaries of Clubs are requested to inform Mr. C. B. Hosking, Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, of the names of players who are likely to be in England to play in the Espin-Cup match at Winstead this summer.

"THE PILGRIM" COMPLETES NOMINATIONS



Lieut. Donald (Submarines)



J. Gosano (La Salle)



Miss M. Booker (C.B.S. "A")

In the opinion of "The Pilgrim" the best in their respective divisions.

FINEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMERS

Four Players Selected

Last week I nominated four players who, in my opinion, were the finest all-round performers in their respective divisions. Now I take pleasure in nominating the following four as the best in their divisions and winners of titles presented by M. R. Malik and Co.:

BRAWN CUP

Miss M. Booker (C.B.S. "A")

UNITED TOURNEY (2nd Div.)

Taj Singh (H.K. Police)

MAMAK TOURNEY ("A" Div.)

Lieut. Donald (Submarines)

SCHOOLBOYS

J. Gosano (La Salle)



Taj Singh (H.K. Police)

smoothness of attack which had distinguished their play in previous games. Miss M. McCaw, in the half back line, worked hard but received poor support from Mrs. Gardner. Miss A. Fowler, who played the double role of back and goal-keeper, was disappointing. Her hard clearances were marred by the infringement of the "stick" rule and this was where she let her side down badly. Had she stopped the ball with her stick or her foot instead of taking a blind swipe at it, the goal which the C.B.A. girls scored would never have been registered.

I should imagine that over-confidence lost the "Y" this match and the chance of being champions of the Pearce Cup tournament as well as the League.

In my candid opinion they were beaten by a better team on the day's play.

C. B. S. GIRLS' CREDITABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Defeating the Seaford Ladies by a goal to nil in the first round, the C.B.S. Girls advanced a step further (Continued on Page 9.)

RAJPUTS DRAW WITH H. K. CLUB

Mediocre Play Witnessed

(By "The Pilgrim")

In a friendly encounter on the Club ground last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club and the Rajputana Rifles shared two goals in a rather disappointing display.

As usual, the home team started with two men short, Bates and Bickford being the late-comers. They reached full strength after 10 minutes and took the lead soon afterwards when Bond crossed in a sifter which Fowler received and deflected into the net. The Club then worked up a vigorous attack and Divett experienced bad luck when a shot from him struck the upright with the goal-keeper well-beaten.

For the first 25 minutes, the Club has all over the Rajputs, but Gida Ram and Datta Ram cleared their line with lusty hits.

Although the Club players maintained their 1-0 lead at the interval, a complete change was seen in their play at the resumption. A more modest and I said I was surprised and delighted to see the brand of hockey served up by the Club, but in this match, after the first 30 minutes, they demonstrated the depth to which they could fall. Barging and tackling on the wrong side were frequent faults.

The Rajputana Rifles, on the offensive, showed a tendency to turn the ball short and afterwards away on numerous occasions. Sawal Khan was effective with his stick-work but his selfishness was greatly in evidence. However, Ghulam Rasool, at centre half, was prominent and for the last ten minutes was seen in some constructive play.

With only two minutes to go, the Rajputs forced a short corner and Datta Ram equalised from the resultant hit.

W. A. Reed was the best Club defender and Bickford shone in attack. Pritam Nath, Nagi and Ghulam Rasool were the pick of the Rifles.

Apart from the 20 minutes in the opening spell, this was the worst display seen locally for a long time in a match between teams supposed to be of senior standard.

BADMINTON PLAYERS, WAKE UP!

Send Your Entry For Tourney

(By "Abe")

Come on, wake up, badminton players! Why the shyness in sending in your names for the Colony championships?

Entries close to-morrow; yet not a single one has been received by Mr. A. L. Fisher, Hon. Secretary of the Association.

I am sure there is greater keenness among players than the complete absence of entries would suggest. Last year's tournament was such a success that many would regret to see it fizzle out after only one season. But how can the Association organise championships unless entries are forthcoming?

In the course of reporting matches during the season, I have been talking to quite a number of players regarding the championships, and everywhere the greatest enthusiasm was shown. I was very surprised, therefore, to learn yesterday that nobody had sent his name in for any of the events, particularly in view of the fact that the fees have been reduced by a dollar in each event. The reason cannot be a matter of finance, I am sure.

It may be just diffidence on the

Inter-Section Tournament Final Tie

Rajputana Rifles Beat K.I.T.C.

(By "The Pilgrim")

The final of the Inter-Section Tournament was fought out at a terrific pace on the Club ground last Sunday when the Kowloon Indian T.C. (Civilians) suffered defeat at the hands of the Rajputana Rifles (Army) by two goals to one.

For the first 20 minutes, fast and at times really brilliant hockey was seen. The K.I.T.C. got the better of their opponents immediately after the whistle was blown, and five minutes later Pyara Singh dribbled through the Army team's defence to give his side an early lead.

With the game 15 minutes old, the Rifles settled down and Pritam Nath and Sawal Khan were seen making many dangerous raids on the K.I.T.C. goal. Ramzan, however, lived up to his reputation and cleared his charge in brilliant fashion. Play was now solely confined to the civilian half and after repeated attacks the Rifles equalised through Datta Ram from a short corner hit.

With the score at 1-1, the Rifles never slackened their pace. Sawal Khan found the net, but the goal was disallowed owing to "sticks."

At the other end, the K.I.T.C. attack failed to get going owing to lack of support from their right flank. A. P. Souza and D. J. Noronha proved very disappointing; with the result that many efforts made by Pyara Singh were fruitless. The interval was called with the score still at 1-1.

PACE MAINTAINED
On resumption a fast pace was still maintained, with the Rifles looking very workmanlike in their methods of attack; they proved the superior team all-round, though J. M. Pinto, the K.I.T.C. centre-half, was seen making up many well-organised moves. J. P. Noronha, at right half, was the weakest link among the intermediates, but Malik jumped into tip-top form to keep the Rifles' right flank well in check.

Karnal Singh, at left back, also played a steady game, in a break-through down the left wing, I. M. Singh should have scored, but with only the goal-keeper to beat, he "muffed" his shot badly.

After launching several spirited attacks, Pritam Nath was unfortunate to shoot wide. With five minutes to go Sha Wali sent in a sifter which Naraina Ram intercepted to score with a scorching drive, leaving Ramzan standing. The final whistle sounded with the Rajputana Rifles winners by 2-1.

It was rather unfortunate that bad feeling was allowed to creep into the closing stages of the game. Play suffered in consequence and was of a boisterous nature. This type of play is not desired in local hockey and umpires should take immediate steps to put an end to it.

RECREIO TEAM FOR MACAO

The Club de Recreio hockey team will pay a visit to Macao during the Chinese New Year holidays. They will play the Portuguese colony on Sunday, January 30 and will be represented by the following:

M. Mendonca; A. M. Rodrigues, J. Goncalves; R. A. Marques, W. A. Reed, T. Alves; A. M. Xavier, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao, H. L. Oozilo and L. G. Gosano.

part of our local stars, but I would like to remind them that the sooner entries are in the hands of the Hon. Secretary the quicker the championships can be started. What about it, folks?

ST. JOHN'S FORGES AHEAD

St. John's badminton players improved their prospects of winning the "B" Division League championship last evening by defeating the Club de Recreio by six games to three.

Unexpected Defeat Of "Y" Ladies

Lose To C.B.A. In First Round

(By "The Pilgrim")

The best game in the Seven-a-Side Tournament on the C.B.S. ground last Saturday was the first round encounter between the "Y" Ladies and the C.B.A. Ladies which was won by the latter by a goal to nil after extra time was called.

In the first five minutes, the "Y" Ladies, present champions of the Caer Clark Cup, seemed confident and penetrated the C.B.A. defence on two occasions, but during this attack Miss Moss defended the C.B.A. goal well. Soon after, the C.B.A. began to give as much as they had taken earlier on, and though they were rarely allowed in the circle they certainly had the opposing defence on the run. Play grew more interesting, and excitement ran high when the teams changed over for extra time after a goalless draw.

This time the C.B.A. attack rose to the occasion. Miss Best, Mrs. White and Miss D. Hunt giving splendid exhibitions. Miss Iris Woolley, at centre-half, played a second game, co-operating effectively with her forwards, and crowned a very successful display by scoring the only goal after a brilliant individual effort.

Another pleasing feature was the solid defence put up by Miss B. Parsons and Miss P. Whitely; their methods of tackling their opponents at the correct moment and covering each other left nothing to be desired. The C.B.A. deserved full marks for their victory, and though they were rather unfortunate in being beaten by the H.K. Ladies in the semi-final round, they stopped the League champions—an achievement of which they may well be proud.

NO UNDERSTANDING

The "Y" Ladies have only themselves to blame. Miss Bradbury, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Reed failed to develop the understanding and

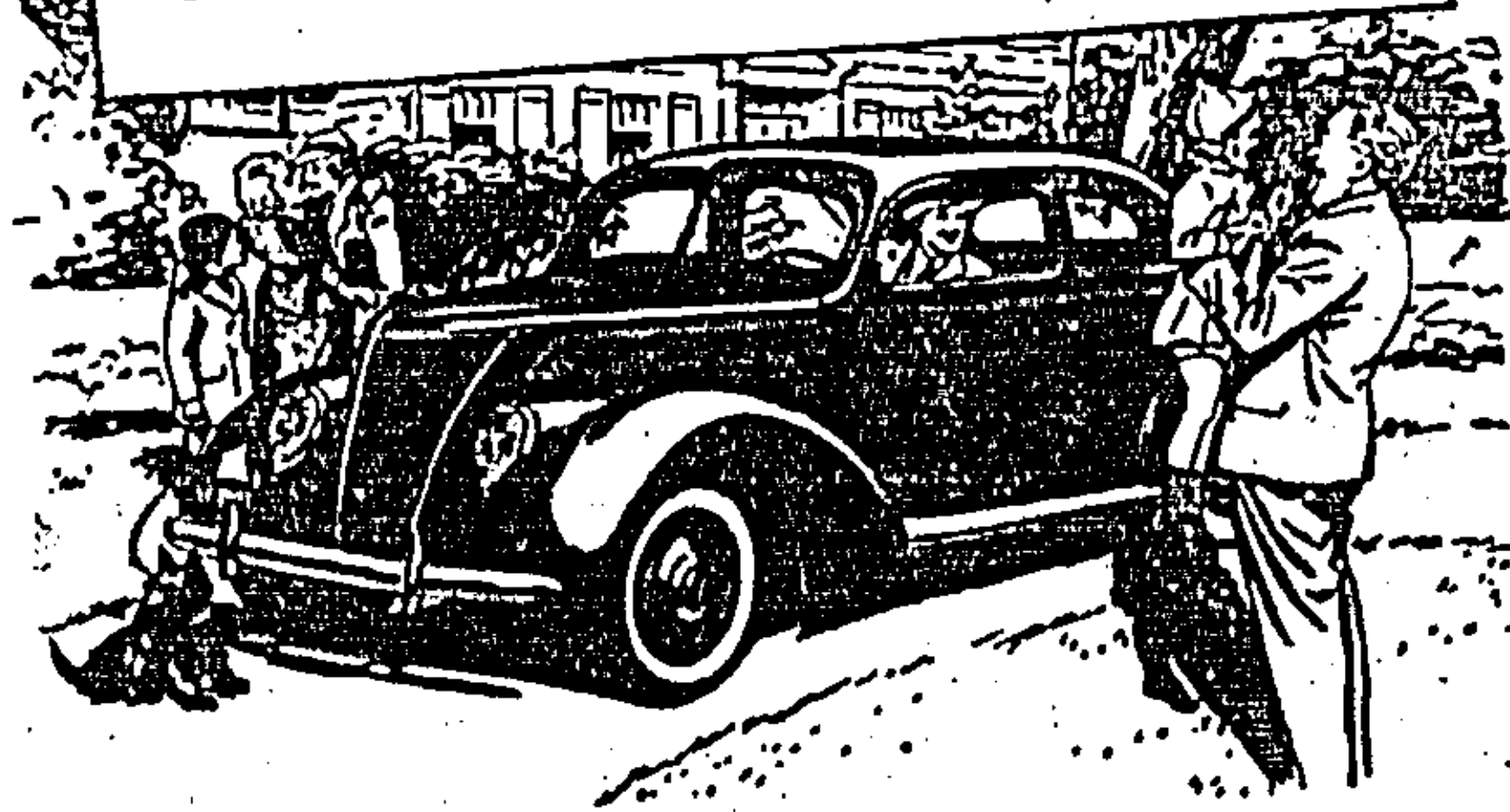


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NEWCOMER SHOOT IN FINE STYLE

Hale's Performance On Army Ranges

At the spoon and practice shoot on the army ranges yesterday there was a striking performance by Sgt. P. Hale of the Middlesex. Although it was his first appearance and he was using the "1014" rifle for the first time, his score of 97 won the nett S.R. (b) spoon and a "Scratch" handicap.

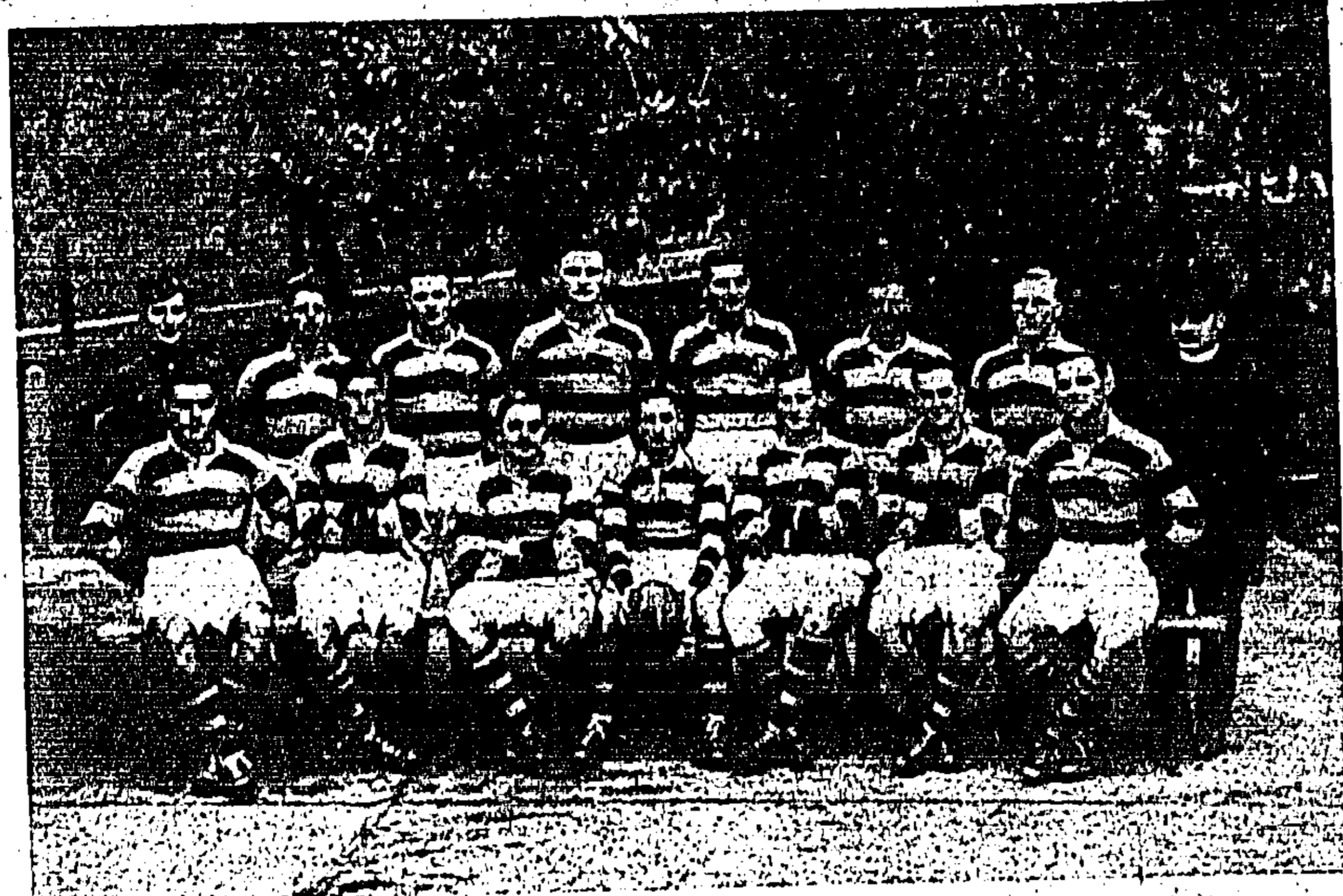
Owing to the large attendance, target accommodation was taxed and as firing had to be suspended more than once by trespassers, shooting finishing in semi-darkness. Had it not been for this, there is little doubt that Hale's score—he was one of the last to fire—would have been larger. The wind, particularly at 500 yards, was varying in velocity and direction, and the average at this distance was decidedly below normal.

Scores:

S.R. (b)	200	500	600	800	900	1000
Sgt. P. Hale (Scr)	24	24	24	24	24	24
Lt. R. F. Jenks (Scr)	23	23	23	23	23	23
Major D. J. Siers (1)	22	22	22	22	22	22
Lt. J. E. Jordan (3)	21	21	21	21	21	21
Mr. H. W. Cory (1)	20	20	20	20	20	20
R.E.M. W. J. Fleming (1)	19	19	19	19	19	19
Pte. E. J. Moss	18	18	18	18	18	18
Capt. W. Newton (6)	17	17	17	17	17	17
Sgt. L. J. B. Mackie (1)	16	16	16	16	16	16
Sgt. R. Robertson (5)	15	15	15	15	15	15

S.R. (a)	200	500	600	800	900	1000
Lt. R. Langford (3)	24	24	24	24	24	24
Dmr. T. Buckley	23	23	23	23	23	23
Lt. C. G. Pountney (8)	22	22	22	22	22	22
Pte. Cox (6)	21	21	21	21	21	21
A. D. D. Smith	20	20	20	20	20	20
Pte. G. E. Rawling (8)	19	19	19	19	19	19
Lt. C. R. Joyce (12)	18	18	18	18	18	18
Lt. C. R. Ames (10)	17	17	17	17	17	17
Pte. L. J. Groom (12)	16	16	16	16	16	16
Dmr. G. Geary	15	15	15	15	15	15

* Winner of the nett spoon.
* Winner of Handicap spoon.



A group photo taken recently of the battalion rugby team of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders. Captain of the side is Lieut. R. D. MacLagan, who is seen seated in the middle holding the ball. (Photo: Mee Cheong).

SWEETSTAKE RACES

Dorothea And Kittiwake Score Wins

Sweetstake races were held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 8.2 miles. "H" class starting at 14.35, "A" class at 14.40 and mixed classes at 14.45. Results:

Finished	Corrd. Pos.
"H" Class	
Diana (Mr. W. A. Ingram)	10.10.47
Aerial (Mr. M. Dimsey)	10.20.54
Dorothea (Mr. L. Drummond)	10.18.30

"A" Class	
Carpenter (Mr. B. E. C. Dixon)	10.32.53
Nereid (Mr. M. Dimsey)	10.35.04
(Lt. Comdr. Sprague R.N.)	10.34.01
Inobel (Mr. Harvey)	10.34.46
Gull (Mr. R. Block)	10.32.43
Redbank (Capt. S. Hopkinson)	10.35.40 1/2
Blue (Miss J. L. Smith)	10.31.11
Kittiwake (Miss H. King)	10.31.50
Jean (Col. G. G. Crowland)	10.31.50
Test (Capt. S. L. Court)	

Mixed Classes	
Gael (Col. S. Smith)	17.03.25
Wildcat (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson)	10.51.07
	10.44.40

Other Classes	
Gael (Col. S. Smith)	17.03.25
Wildcat (Miss H. Crawhall Wilson)	10.51.07
	10.44.40

PING PONG LEAGUE

Rules And Conditions For Coming Tourney

Election of officials of the Hongkong Ping Pong Association was held at the Confucian Club, Hollywood Road, last night, when the following were elected: Mr. Chung Wing-kwong (President), Mr. Li Tat-hunt (Vice President), and Messrs. Ho Chun-ink, Yee King-kwong, and Mak Tak-wing (Secretaries).

It was decided to extend the closing date for entries to the Charity League to February 7. So far 14 teams have entered, including one from the Cross Bones Club, consisting of young Portuguese lads.

The rules for the tournaments are:

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Sappers Fight Back To Earn A Point

Although at one time two goals in the lead, Service Corps could play only a 2-2 draw with Engineers in a third division soccer encounter at the Valley yesterday.

Service Corps actually held their lead until within 10 minutes of the whistle and everything pointed to a good victory for them, but the Sappers staged a strong revival, scored twice and came very close to snatching a win.

Service Corps were on top during the first half and held a deserved lead at the interval. Hodgkinson, after the game had been in progress for 10 minutes, registered from a penalty award.

Fifteen minutes after the resumption, Murray obtained a lucky point, the ball glancing off the upright in its passage into the net. Play up to this point had run on even lines but then Engineers pressed in the closing stages, Goodman scoring from a scrimmage in the R.A.S.C. goalmouth and Nicholls equalising five minutes from time.

Roxburgh was dangerous in the Service Corps attack and Hodgkinson and Havercroft defended well.

as follows: Women's and Men's Singles.—Entries for men \$1, and for women, 50 cents. Three sets of five games each to be played under the all-round system.

Women's and Men's team.—Entries for men \$5, and for women \$3. The number of players required is five, with two reserves. Five games will be contested by each player under the all-round system.

All players competing will be given souvenirs, and winners will be given special prizes which have been donated to the Association. All entry fees will be given to a fund for the relief of refugees and wounded in China.

The tournaments are open to players of all nationalities, and it is hoped that entries will be received from the Clubs and Associations in the Colony.

Entries may be sent to Mr. Yee King-kwong, of Kelley and Co. Ltd., Chung Nam Building, second floor.

WELTERWEIGHT TITLE

Ross Offered \$25,000 To Fight Garcia

Chicago, Jan. 25. Sam Plan, co-manager of Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, has stated that the Hollywood Legionnaires have offered \$25,000 for a title bout with Ceferno Garcia on March 4, the eve of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Plan, however, replied that \$35,000, at least, would be required before Ross would risk his title.—United Press.

SCHMELING FAVOURED

Foord's Knockout Predicted Before Eighth Round

Hamburg, Jan. 25. Max Schmeling is a 6-1 favourite to defeat Ben Foord in Sunday's ten-round heavyweight bout. A crowd of 40,000 is expected. It has been predicted that Foord will be knocked out before the eighth round.—United Press.

POINTS DECISION

New York, Jan. 25. Al Roth, 137 1/2 lbs., defeated Eddie Brink, 140 lbs., of Scranton, of Pennsylvania, on points in an eight-round bout here.—United Press.

UNKNOWN'S SUCCESS

Los Angeles, Jan. 26. Chuck Crowell, 216 lb., of San Diego, virtually an unknown boxer, knocked out Bob Nestell, 195 lb., in the second of a 10-round bout, today. It was Nestell's third consecutive defeat and the second straight knockout, which will possibly bring to an end his once promising career. A similar knockout decision was gained by Bill Boyd, 188 lb., of Seattle, former Navy heavyweight champion, over Sandy Macdonald, 200 lb., at Dallas.—United Press.

ARMY BEATS CLUB "A"

Despite the fact that they took the field two men short, the Army Rugby XV was too strong for the Club "A" in a match at Happy Valley yesterday. The Army won by 15 points to 11.

C. B. S. Girls' Creditable Achievement

(By "The Pillgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

when they unexpectedly accounted for a strong St. Andrew's XI by a goal scored by Miss Shand, thus reaching the final, a very creditable performance indeed.

After the tea interval, the schoolgirls met the H.K. Ladies (present champions) and went down by two clear goals. The C.B.S. started to play a strong forceful game and for the first seven minutes of play, Miss Mona Shand, Miss M. Booker and Miss B. Houghton gave the champions' defence many anxious moments with their speedy traverses and smart scoring. The schoolgirls' defence on the other hand were soon feeling the sting of the H.K. Ladies' attack and though Miss N. Witchell was playing an excellent game at back, Mrs. Scrimgeour broke through, however, only to see Miss Fallowfield kick clear what seemed a certain goal. The interval was called with the score sheet blank. Soon after resumption the H.K. Ladies took the offensive and from a nice pass off Miss Purves on the left wing Mrs. Scrimgeour dashed through Miss Watson and Miss Witchell to give her side the lead with a terrific cross drive, after Miss Fallowfield had attempted a feeble clearance. This goal seemed a hostile spell in which the Champions looked like attaining further success. Miss Pope, at centre-half, kept a tight hold on the schoolgirls' attack, and with Miss Gray and Miss Helbling forming a stonewall, the youngsters could make no headway.

From a brilliant breakaway down the right wing, Miss M. Smalley crossed the ball to Mrs. Scrimgeour, who found the net with a smart shot.

The C.B.S. girls made frantic attempts to reduce the deficit, but generally found the champions' defence too strong. The schoolgirls weakened considerably during the closing stages of the game and were in the long run beaten by a far superior side. Judging by their display in the final, I doubt very much whether any other team could have beaten the Hongkong Ladies. The whole eleven played with rare skill and determination.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

THE HONGKONG Ladies' Hockey Association is to be congratulated on the running of the Seven-a-Side Tournament at the C.B.S. last Saturday. The Tournament was a great success.

THE BIGGEST upset caused in this tournament was the defeat of the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' present League champions, by the C.B.A. Ladies. They were fairly and squarely beaten by a better team, and there was no "fluke" about the C.B.A. victory either.

SOME back-chat was heard last Saturday when a certain team was defeated rather unexpectedly in the first round of the Pearce Cup. The poor umpires were said to be at fault. In my opinion—and I saw the game—the umpires were A1. I suppose when a team starts with a superiority complex and finds itself beaten, someone has got to take the blame. I hope the umpires will not take this talking too seriously. If they had nothing else to be thankful for, they were grateful for the splendid tea served to them—gratified!

HOCKEY enthusiasts will regret to hear of the misfortune which befell E. L. Gosano, the well-known Colony and Civilian full-back, who wrenched his knee at a cricket match last week-end. In conversation with him the other day, I was given to understand that it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in any games for the rest of the season.

CONGRATULATIONS to (1) The Hongkong Ladies for retaining the Pearce Cup for the second year in succession, (2) the C.B.S. girls for being runners-up and winners of the Knill Cup. It is strange that the latter should win a Cup presented by a former hockey coach of theirs. The schoolgirls certainly put up a gallant fight against the H.K. Ladies in the final, and believe me, Miss Abraham is proud of her school team.

THE UNITED Hockey Tournament has done well in their combined representative matches. They have played three games and have not suffered a defeat to date. A record of which they should be proud.

COMBINED SCHOOLS CRICKET TEAM

The following will represent the Combined Schools in a friendly cricket match against the Club de Recreio on the latter's ground at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1: W. Gegg, J. L. Youngs (Capt.), W. Gegg, D. Hollidge, C. Hoegood (Central British School); D. Gray, E. Fisher, F. J. Loy and A. J. Prata (Diocesan Boys' School); K. M. Rumjahn (Queen's College); J. Gosano and Z. Gosano (La Salle College); Reserves, N. Booker (C.B.S.) and N. Singh (Q.C.).

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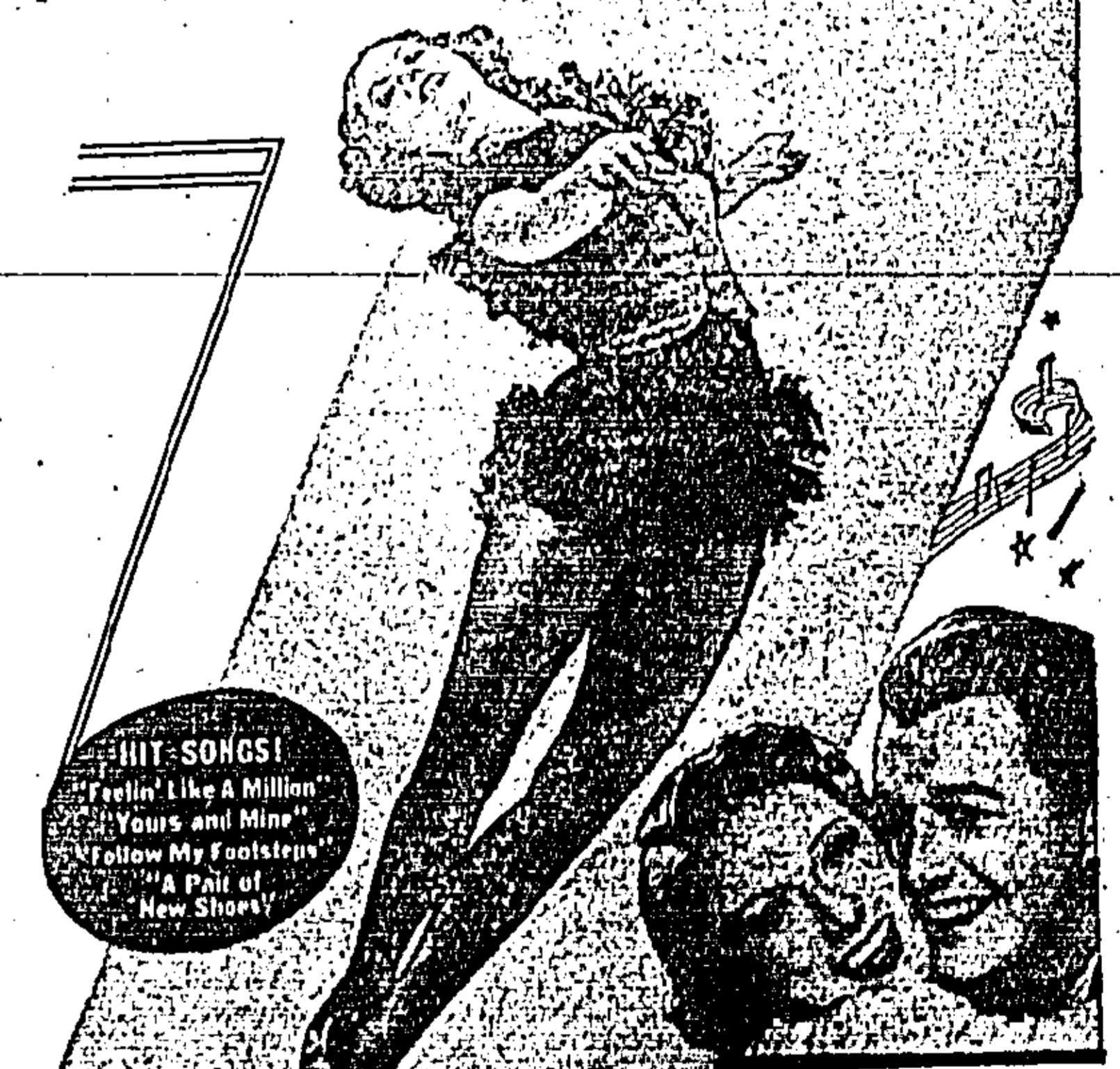
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Raymond Walburn • Robert Denney
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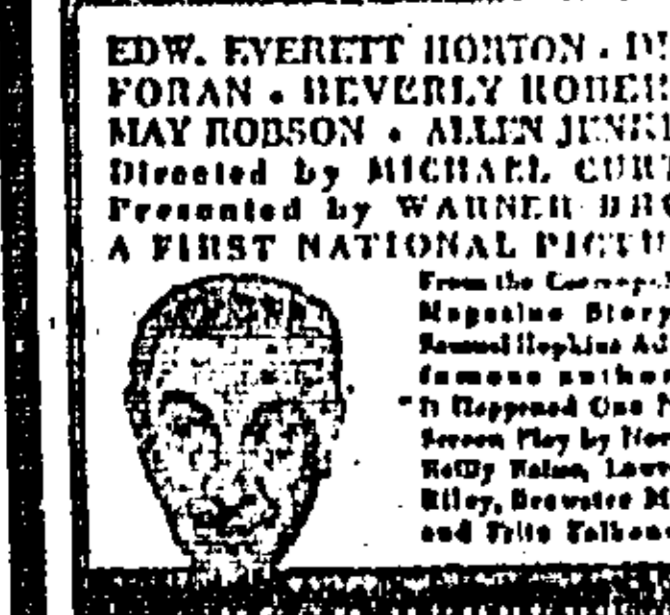
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ADMISSION:	BOX SEAT	\$2.20	
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	3rd CLASS	.75	Children Half-Price
	CARPET GALLERY	.45	
	GALLERY	.20	

The Circus consists of 60 European Artists, 35 horses, 8 Elephants, New Artists, new acts, new Ballet, One Hongkong Lady will be during the lion act with the trainer in the cage.

The famous big menagerie consisting of 150 wild animals will be open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Admission: 10c. adults. Children, Half-price. Take your Kiddies to the Zoo there will never be for a long time in Hongkong such a big Menagerie as Isako's.

The Greatest World War Figure Is 79 To-Day

To-day is the 79th birthday of the greatest figure of the Great European War, 1914-1918, and who is in retirement to-day at Doorn, Holland—ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Though he is in forced seclusion, his name has of late been again in the limelight, as very recently great interest was aroused in scientific circles by a new work on archaeology written by the ex-Kaiser and published in Berlin. It is entitled "Studies on Gorgona," and is dedicated to his father, Frederick III, whom he described as "the patron of the excavation of Olympia."

More about the ex-Kaiser, not as a War Lord but as an English country squire, is provided in E. F. Benson's book "The Kaiser and English Relations," published by Longmans.

"Now for a real good English cup of tea," Mr. Benson records the ex-Kaiser as saying when he fled Germany and reached as an exile at Amerongen Castle in Holland.

"Destiny had been cruel in ordaining that a man of his temperament should be Emperor of a great nation," writes Mr. Benson.

"Throughout his reign he had never shown any grasp of the serious responsibilities of kingship; never once, for all his sincere patriotism, rendered any true service to his country, nor ever had he failed to use his great abilities in the cause of European disquiet."

"Save of those moments of hysterical exaltation when some impetuous and imprudent impulse had satisfied his craving for imperial gestures, he had been the prey of fear and jealousy and deep-seated self-mistrust."

IDEAL SQUIRE

"His happiest years were now to come (in exile), for the wicked ceased from troubling and he, far from weary, could be at rest."

If only Providence had conspired him to be a squire of ample means and estate, just outside some country town in England, what a pleasant and useful existence might have been his!

"His defeats, ruinous in a monarch, would have been merely humorous and even endearing."

"He would have been a magistrate on the county bench and have mused in the town whenever it sat, hectoring in manner to his colleagues, but diligent in his duties."

"As a member of the borough council he would have proposed a hundred reforms on such subjects as drainage, overcrowding, slum clearance, postal deliveries and the lighting and paving of the streets."

"Every Sunday morning with his wife and family he would have walked into the town to save Sunday labour, for Cathedral service, and the Bishop, the Dean and the Chaplain would have been frequent guests at his hospitable table and eaten the good dinner provided by his economical and faithful wife."

Mr. Benson imagines the ex-Kaiser in the card-room of the County Club laying down the law to his partner at bridge, and soon afterwards revoking and general satisfaction.

"He would," Mr. Benson adds, "have been president of the local cricket and golf clubs. He would have contributed large pictures to this annual Art Exhibition. He would have got up every morning in his village, and recited the more famous passages in Shakespeare's plays. He would have had shooting parties in the autumn, and told tall stories about his prowess."

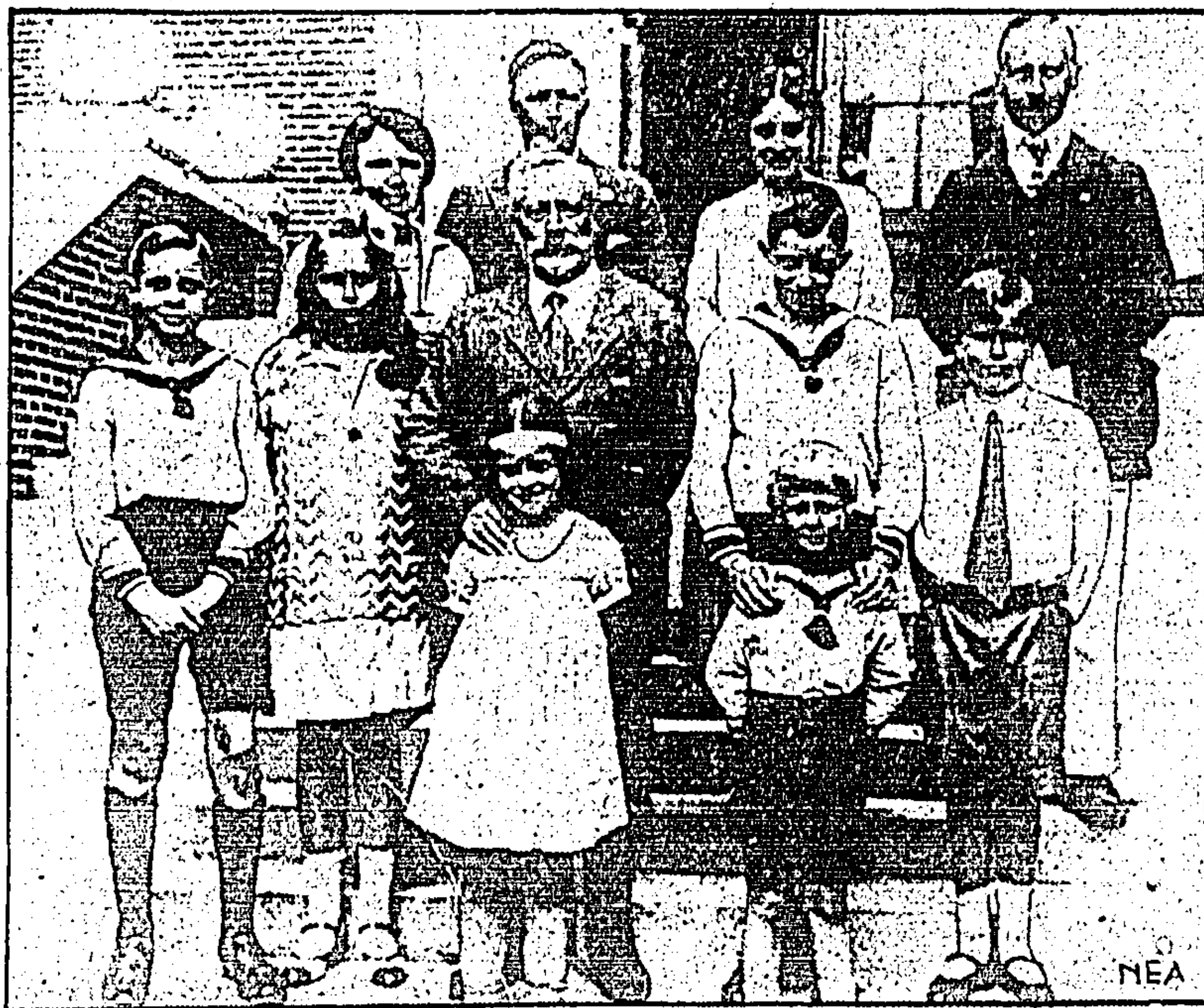
"He would have composed a hymn tune and been highly indignant when the organist refused to use it at Cathedral service."

"Morally, he would have led a blameless life, and his boundless energy would have spent itself in harmless and often beneficent enterprises."

Mr. Benson laments that destiny denied him this humbler and happier sphere, and cruelly thrust into a crippled hand the sceptre that he was not strong enough to wield with steadiness and discretion.

GRANDSON OF QUEEN VICTORIA

The ex-Kaiser, as a grand-son of her late Majesty Queen Victoria, had great esteem for his cousin, the late King George V, and at the latter's funeral last year, he sent his eldest grandson, to London to represent him, while a wreath was sent in his name and that of his wife, Princess Hermine. Both the young Prince Wilhelm Frederick, and the Duchess of Brunswick (the Kaiser's daughter) were visitors at Buckingham Palace in 1926.



THE EX-KAISER AND HIS FAMILY.

As King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany, William II was, for thirty years, one of the foremost figures in Europe and the world and continually in the limelight, but the nineteen years that have elapsed since his reluctant abdication on the defeat of Germany in the Great War and his ignominious flight into Holland have been years of complete eclipse, during which he has lived the life of a lonely country gentleman practically shut up in his "Haus Doorn."

The ex-Kaiser was born in Berlin on January 27, 1859, the eldest son of Prince Frederick of Prussia, afterwards Crown Prince and Emperor, and the Princess Victoria (Princess Royal), the eldest child of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

He was injured at birth in such fashion that his left arm was permanently useless. Destined for a military career, as was usual with German princes, the loss of his arm was regarded as a great handicap. In fact, psychologists attributed to this circumstance the introduction of such a powerful "inferiority complex" that the Kaiser, in his efforts to overcome it, was led to adopt an attitude of ruthless egotism and of unnatural arrogance.

William II ascended the throne of the Hohenzollerns in 1888, on the fifteenth of June. No ruler ever came into a fuller and more inspiring inheritance. The German Empire had acquired vast wealth, bid fair to become the greatest of industrial nations, possessed the most powerful military organisation in the world, and the people were as wax in the hands of their rulers.

LOVE OF THE SPECTACULAR

The first big event of his reign, which naturally attracted world-wide attention, was the dismissal of Bismarck, which was for ever commemorated by Sir John Tenniel's sketch in Punch, "Dropping the Pilot." This took place in 1890 and from that time William himself became director of Germany's policy.

His restless energy led him now and again to make spectacular tours, like the one to the Holy Land in 1898, to rush to London and other capitals and discuss affairs of State with sovereigns and statesmen, and to bring himself into the limelight by martial speeches to his troops. At times he seemed to be sincerely anxious to keep the peace, at others, as when he telegraphed to President Kruger in 1896, he appeared to be bent on causing trouble.

He was consistent, however, in his efforts to give Germany a "place in the sun," to maintain her Army, extend her Colonial Empire, foster her trade and make her voice heard, if not always respected, on all questions of international politics. In these aims, indeed, he attained a large measure of success and the final launching of Germany into the Great War was the more deplorable.

DANGEROUS IDEAS

Throughout what was to prove a disastrous reign, the Kaiser clung to two ideas. One was that the will of Germany must prevail in the councils of Europe with himself as Chief Dictator, a role for which he was exceptionally unfitted. The other was the belief that the future of Germany lay on the high seas, a policy which might easily result in losing the substance in clutching the shadow, for the tremendous progress made by Germany in naval affairs could have been continued without any menacing the hard-earned rights of the British Empire.

In one respect 1909 was an important year in the reign of William II. For twenty years he had been

governing a prosperous and contented nation and had been a very promising figure, though by no means the most important, in the political life of Europe. But he could not conceal from himself that he had not shown to any advantage when measured by his uncle Edward VII. Indeed, his popularity within his own country had declined. His bellicose utterances from 1908 onwards were open to the interpretation that the Kaiser had begun to contemplate the advantages of a successful war. Whether this was so or not, the impression grew stronger in the years which followed 1908, that the time was coming when the War party in Germany would be in the ascendancy and would not be denied. Britain's greatest General, Lord Roberts, had no doubt about the matter and spoke everywhere with a prophetic fervour which was officially ignored. But the way in which Great Britain turned a deaf ear to her prophets does at least go far to prove that she, herself, had no aggressive intentions.

The difficulties of William II's autocratic rule were increased by two factors. The Kaiser, vanity apart, was a bad judge of character, and the men in the inner councils of State were poor statesmen. "Politically we are donkeys," said a high official of the German Foreign Office to Prince von Bulow, when asked what was Germany's weakest point. The Kaiser and his advisers lived in a world of their own and the fact that none of them realised that to trample upon Belgium meant the certain intervention of Britain itself complete condemnation of their statesmanship.

THE GREAT WAR

In the end the Kaiser, who had gloried in make-believe war, with his banners, bands, and trappings, began to realise that the encouragement he had so recklessly given to his war party was being brought to an issue and in the fateful last days of July, 1914, convinced that he possessed an invincible army, he took the great plunge. He signed the documents that launched Germany into the bloody struggle with trembling reluctance, and before long the control of his troops had passed entirely out of his hands.

As nominal Commander-in-Chief, the Kaiser flitted from place to place on the battlefields, his doings and sayings still faithfully trumpeted by accompanying pressmen. Believing that Germany would yet triumph, he almost up to the last refused to read the signs pointing to her downfall in the autumn of 1918. When the blow fell in the shape of a request from the new Government hastily set up in Berlin for his abdication, he reluctantly complied on November 9 and next day crossed the Dutch frontier, leaving Hindenburg and the other Army Commanders to control as best they could the demoralised German armies as they streamed back into revolution-shaken Germany.

"HANG THE KAISER"

The Castle of Amerongen was first assigned to the fallen Emperor by the Dutch authorities as a residence and he afterwards moved to Doorn. The Treaty of Peace declared the ex-Kaiser a criminal and arrangements were made for his trial in London. The "Hang the Kaiser" agitation will be still fresh in the minds of most people. His extradition was formally demanded on January 10, 1920, but was refused by the Dutch Government.

At the final fall of the "All Highest" there were few indeed outside Germany to pity him. While his country had been drained of her blood and her wealth, the War Lord was still a rich man. His investments were

reckoned at twenty million pounds. He owned 40 palaces and 74 estates. His wife, the Empress Augusta Victoria, who had borne him six sons and one daughter since their marriage in 1881, died in April, 1921. On November 6th, in the following year, the ex-Kaiser married again, his second wife being Princess Hermine of Reuss, the widow of a German Prince.

Possessed of immense energy and an intelligence which, though it had neither depth nor strength, was at least keen and agile, the ex-Kaiser lacked those solid, enduring qualities which go to the making of great rulers. It was not the least demerit of his confirmed megalomania that as he became increasingly impressed with his own importance, he became proportionately unable to deal with realities, and there was no doubt that he was genuinely surprised that the tragedy of Sarajevo was to be made the excuse for a world war. He wrote at the time that the apology signed the next day and the Kaiser was ample and left no excuse for war. It was one of the ex-Kaiser's time-honoured habits at Doorn to read aloud for an hour—mostly travel descriptions, memoirs, and historical novels. It was a favourite recreation with de-throned monarchs. Who can forget Lord Rosebery's picture of Napoleon reading to a reluctant circle at St. Helena Hill Gorgeaud fell asleep, and when Mme. de Moniholon suggested "Zaire," thereafter they had "Zaire" will they "groaned" in spirit at the very name. Perhaps Wilhelm's tales of his ancestors were more stimulating.

The ex-Kaiser formed a fruitful subject for the biographer. The most popular study of the fallen monarch is the work of the German author, Emil Ludwig, who described him, probably justly, as "a man suddenly raised to power, who found no one to tell him the truth."

CHARACTER OUTLINED

An interesting sketch of phases of his character is contained in the book

"Peace Patrol" by Lieut Colonel Stewart Riddle, a member of the disarmament and other important missions to Germany directly after the war.

Colonel Riddle maintains that "Our Royal Deserter" had "never actually held the affection of the people. He had been a spectacular success. They had loved his parody of state. The sound of his motor hooter, playing the first few notes of a bugle call, as he raced along the Linden; or his impressive appearance on a horse with imposing entourage, never failed to evoke enthusiasm, which, however, was based more on passing emotion than on sound sense and confidence. The ex-Emperor had the art of appearing a finer fellow than he was, and to this his subjects responded with a show of admiration which time and subsequent history proved to be superficial."

Colonel Riddle tells a story of his examination of the plans for the church erected in memory of his father. "The architect had placed an asterisk above the top of the steeple, drawing attention to a marginal remark. The Emperor, in his impulsive way, said: 'Oh, I like your idea of putting a star above the steeple; capital.' The architect had not the courage to tell him the real significance of the mark, so up went the star, and it remained until, by order of the republican government, it was removed as being ridiculous."

Colonel Riddle recalls that the accusations of cowardice against the Kaiser became so widespread and harmful that they led to the private issue from Doorn of a pamphlet entitled "Why the Kaiser left Germany." In summary it said:

(1) It had been the Kaiser's wish to march back at the head of his troops to Germany. But Field-Marshal Hindenburg and General Groener (who had succeeded Ludendorff as Quartermaster-General) told him the troops would not march back with him, while if he remained in Germany, the Allies would probably not conclude the Armistice.

(2) Suicide was not compatible with his religious belief and would certainly have been criticised as still further evidence of cowardice.

(3) Had he returned as a private at the mercy of the Reds. Surrender to the enemy would then have been a simple matter. Holland could protect him. The Germany of that time could not, and the greatest of all humiliations—the surrender of their Kaiser—would not be spared the people.

(4) To have sought "a glorious end at the front," to have led a "forlorn hope," was a technical impossibility. The Armistice was to be signed the next day and the Kaiser could not have reached the front in time.

Colonel Riddle subscribes to the theory that the Kaiser was not responsible for the action of his statesmen. "Even those who cared for and knew him best admitted that he was the unwitting tool of others who turned his weakest points to their advantage. They kept unpleasant things from him; they flattered him, they made up his mind for him; they slanted the question and all unperceived slipped the answer in with it. They gave him a flag to wave, a drum to rattle and a box of matches to play with. These, they told him, would frighten the foe. He believed them, and only when it was too late did he perceive that his playthings had set the world adrift."

The late Lord Rosebery made the following reflection on his downfall: "It certainly was a melancholy exit for one who had proclaimed himself so loudly as almost the Almighty, to come from that high position to being dunned for rate at Doorn."

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING TIME TABLE

Direct Service (Via Hankow until further notice.)

NORTH BOUND (Road Down) SOUTH BOUND (Read Up)

Tues. Fri.	STATION	Mon. Thurs.
(DC-2)		(DC-2)
8.00	Lv HONGKONG	Ar 14.00
14.00	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv 8.00

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down) EAST BOUND (Read Up)

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW	Ar 17.10	11.15
	9.40	Lv SHANG	Lv 15.45	
	10.40	Lv ICHANG	Lv 14.45	
	13.00	Lv WANSIEN	Lv 12.25	
15.00	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING	Lv 10.30	8.00

Mon. Wed. Fri.	Sun. Thu. Sat.	STATION	Sun. Thu. Sat.	Mon. Wed. Fri.
(Shinson)	(Shinson)		(Shinson)	(Shinson)
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING	Ar 10.00	14.30
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU	Lv 8.00	12.30

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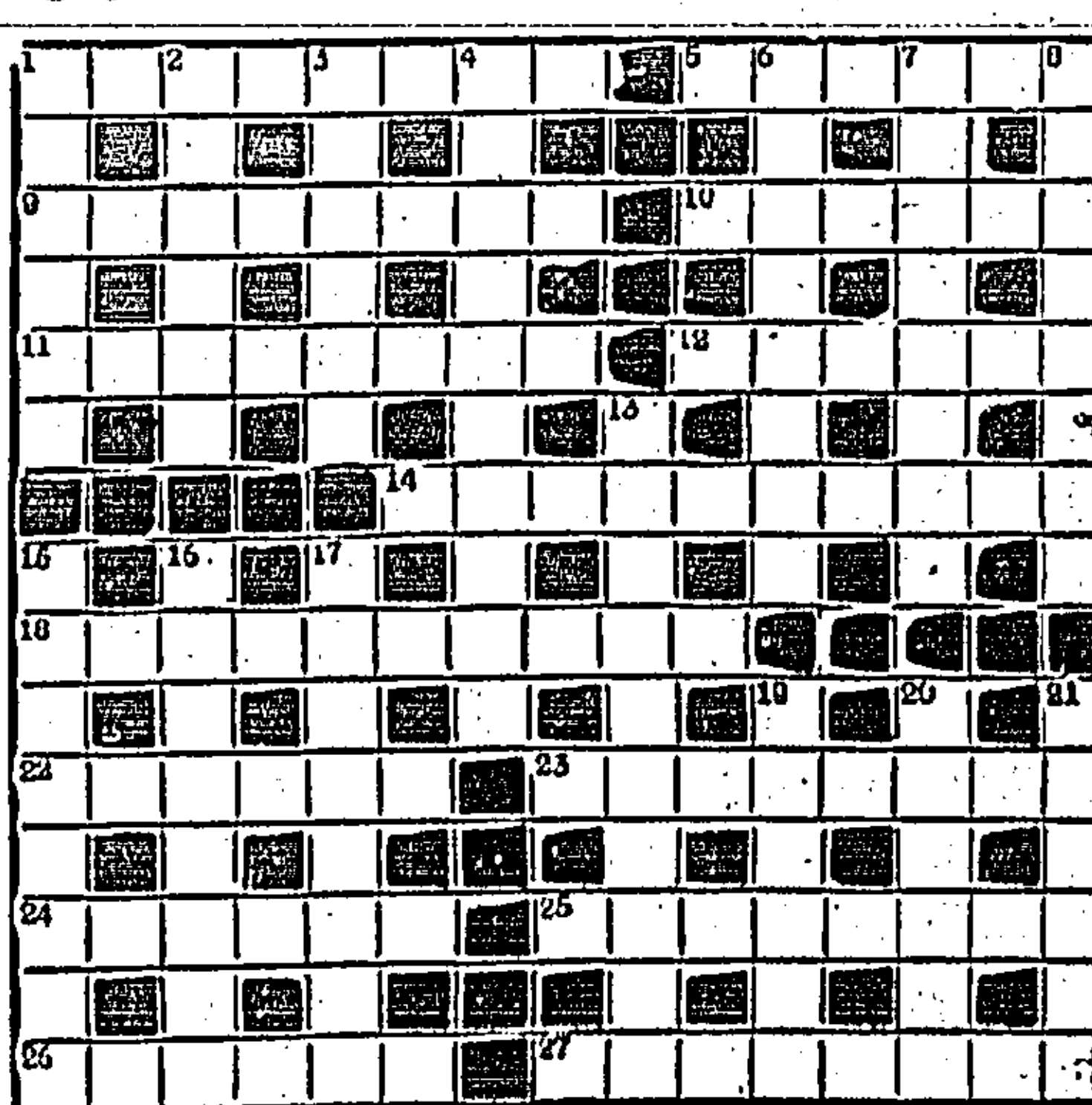
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ACROSS

- Refined taste for a dainty perhaps (8).
- Though his occupation is a stable one he has little to do nowadays (6).
- The kindest thing to say of this sort of artist is that he is ahead of his time (9).
- One of the fairy folk (6).
- There would be no difficulty in getting this official on an Alder-shot football field (10).
- Half a dozen in this line would be struggling (6).
- Presumably the taking of this sort of fortress was some struggle (10).
- Inmoderate with anger at heart (10).
- Is this good for making locks go smoothly? (6).
- A graduate in a carriage makes a guard (8).
- Boxers would find it annoying of course with so many in the ring (6).
- An old singer (8).
- How do they teach in a nudist colony school since they cannot have this? (6).
- The pattern of this puzzle shows this quality (8).

DOWN

- Garlic to corrupt (6).
- Dormant though inanimate (8).
- A fruity colour (6).
- The losses in war seem to be made of chance bonds (10).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

6 The deficiency seems to be a contradiction in the matter of time (8).
7 An old-fashioned sweet (8).
8 Apostate (8).
13 "Curtain joy" as an anagram is scarcely apt (10).
15 Could this punishment be a private matter in the army? (8).
16 This has an exciting effect (6).
17 Spanish dance (8).
18 This vehicle sounds almost good-looking (6).
20 No this vegetable is not destructive to motors (8).
21 Completely almost completely a shrub (6).
ACROSS
1 Refined taste for a dainty perhaps (8).
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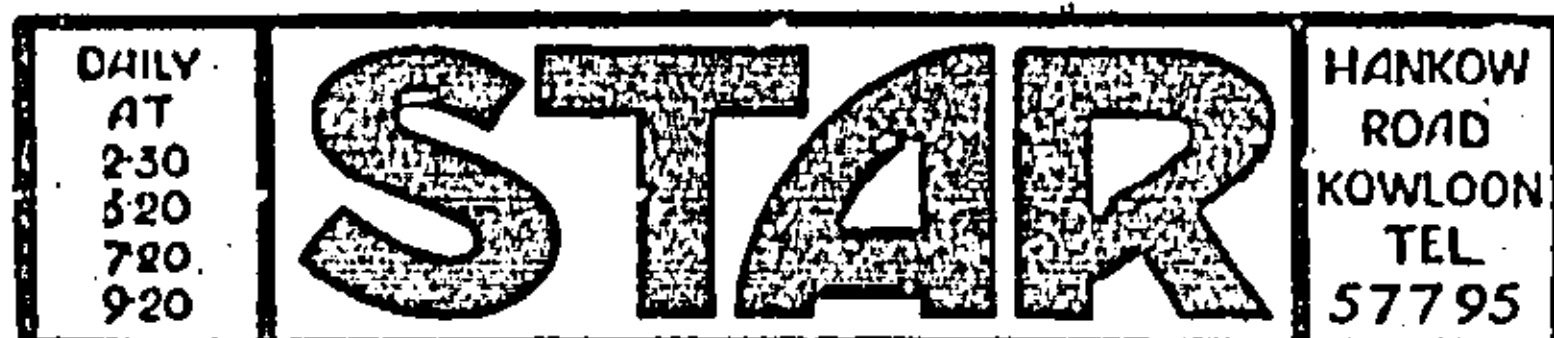
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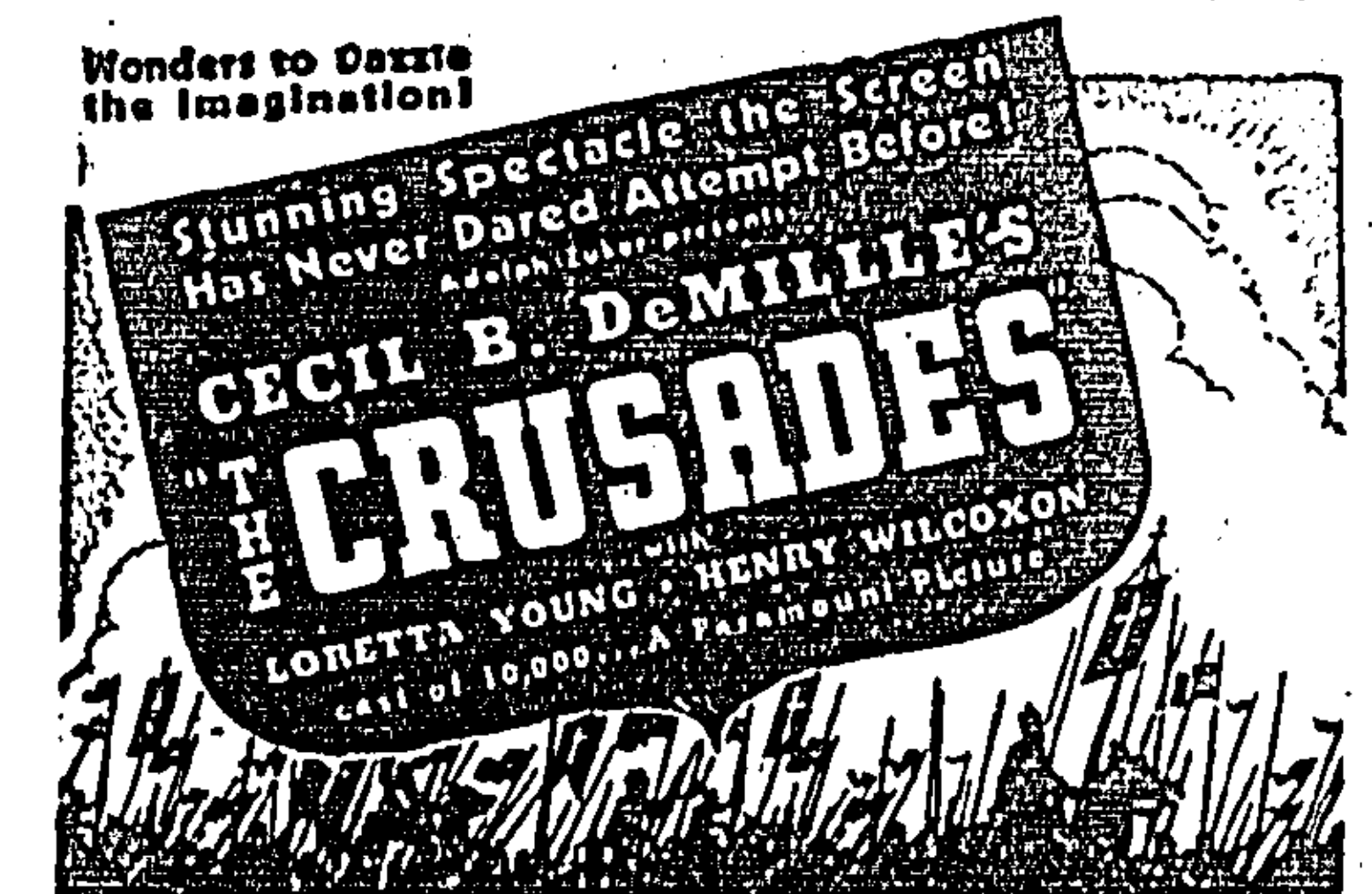
SHOWING TO-DAY



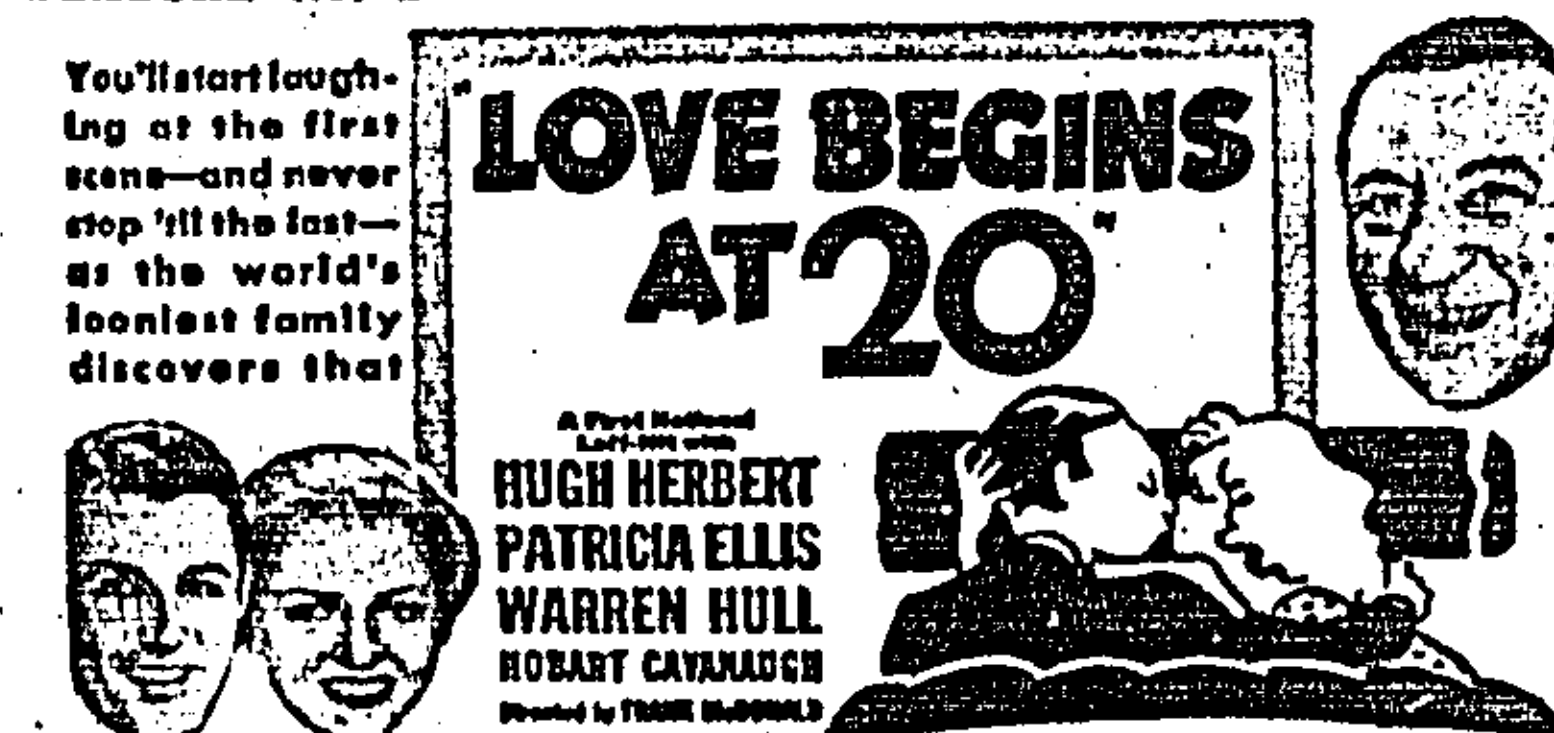
NEXT CHANGE : Olivia de Havilland & Ian Hunter
in "CALL IT A DAY"



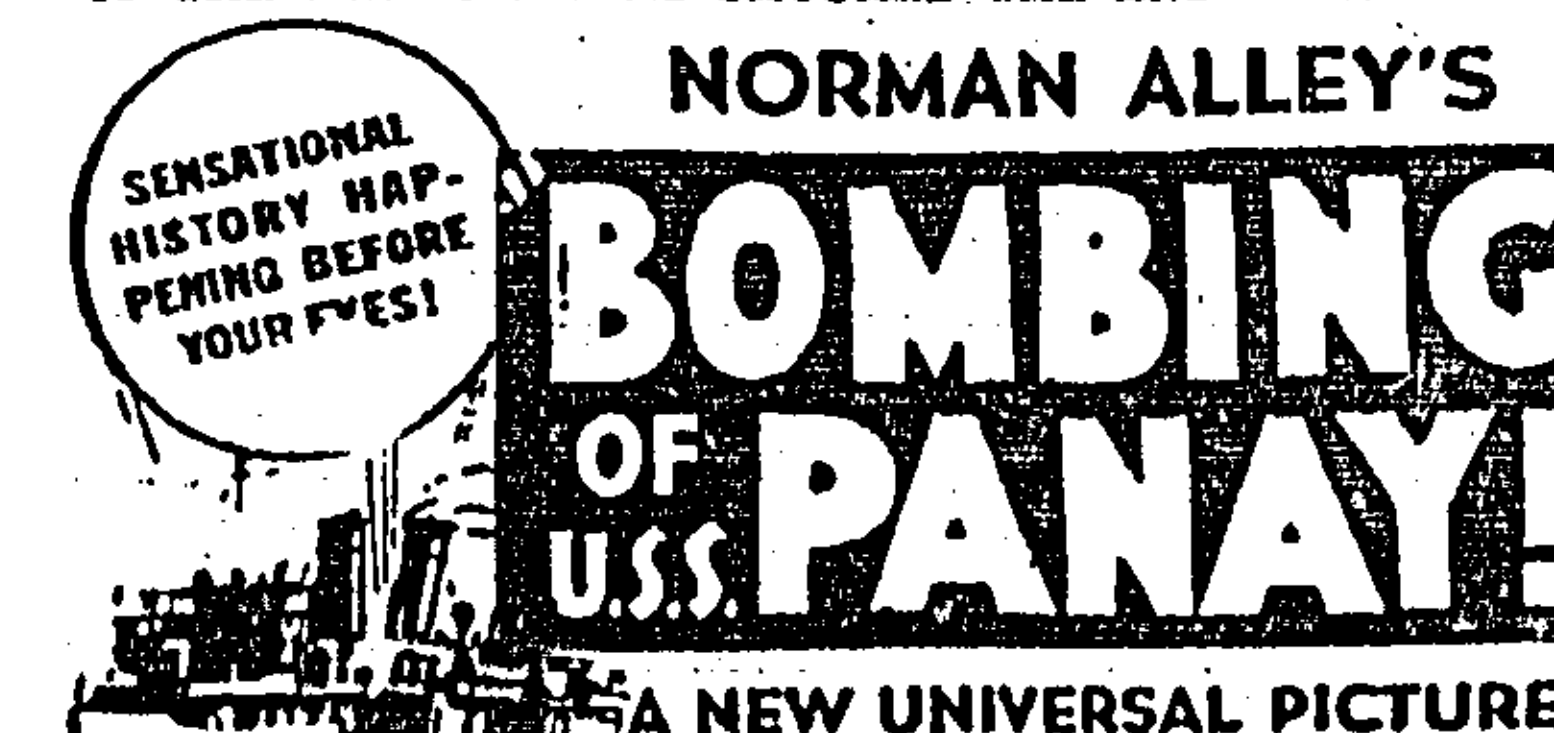
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Financial Policies Questioned

Japanese Finance Minister Replies

(Exclusive to the "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Jan. 26.
Replying to questions on financial matters in the late session of the Diet to-day, and inquiries dealing with the Government's secrecy regarding economic plans, including exchange, import and export control, the Finance Minister declared the Government intends to lessen international payments at the end of the present year thereby decreasing specie shipments. It would be necessary, therefore, to restrict imports more or less, he explained.

The Government will be careful to avoid any adverse effects upon Japan's exports, however.

One interpolator said that Japan's idle gold should be shipped to China and elsewhere also and that Japan should increase China's buying power, otherwise she might be compelled to invite foreign capitalists to exploit China's natural resources.

The Minister replied that the nation's gold should be kept in the Bank of Japan. However, he added, Japan would give China purchasing power. He did not explain how.

United Press.

GOVERNMENT PLANS

Tokyo, Jan. 26.
It is understood because the Government expects a long struggle in China it is planning to create a special department to handle business between the Army, Navy and Finance Ministries, in connection with arms and munition supplies and other necessities of national defence. It will also handle the importation of war materials.—United Press.

LOYALIST BOMBS WRECK ORPHANAGE

Paris, Jan. 26.
Spanish Government planes dropped sixty bombs on Valladolid, north-west of Madrid, according to a message received here to-night.

Many bombs fell on an orphanage, which was totally wrecked. Twelve persons were killed and 40 injured. The majority of the casualties were women and children.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ANOTHER BATTLE IMMINENT

Hsuechow, Jan. 27.
With both the Chinese and Japanese sides rushing heavy reinforcements into the area another big battle at Tsinling, important town on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung, is imminent. The town, which has changed hands several times during the last few weeks, is now held by the Japanese but is surrounded by Chinese.

It is reported that the Japanese military command has called in 5,000 "Manchukuo" irregulars from Foping and Tientsin in addition to 20,000 Japanese troops shifted over from other fronts. Trainloads of arms and ammunition are also being transported down the Tientsin-Pukow Railway from Tientsin.

Losing no time, the Chinese military command meanwhile is sending large reinforcements to Tsinling and Sunhsien on the branch railway line between Yenchow and Tsinling where a column of Chinese forces has been stationed to cut Japanese communications.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Japanese are reported to have taken Lianhsien, which has been the bone of contention during the last few days. The Chinese forces are maintaining positions south of Lianhsien. However, Chinese mobile units are still active around Lianhsien, Tsinhsien and Yenchow.—Central News.

CAUTIOUS AMERICAN ARMS PLAN

Roosevelt Careful In Preparation Of Programme

Washington, Jan. 26.
President Roosevelt's long-awaited message on National Defence is, it is understood, not yet ready.

The President is apparently taking his time in preparing the message, not only because the Army's competitive claims have not yet been finally allocated, but also because he feels that the reasons which may lead him to recommend that the United States re-arm on a scale never previously attempted in peace time might require the most careful explanation to members of Congress and the electorate.

With this aim in view, President Roosevelt yesterday arranged for Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to explain in detail to members of the Senate, the Administration's view on foreign policy.

It is learned that further contacts are being made between members of the Administration and of Congress.

The Administration's view of the international situation, which necessitates re-arming on an impressive scale, is likely to be resisted by a considerable group of members of Congress, who advocate a withdrawal from the Far East and other danger zones, and a concentration on a policy of Pan-American friendships.

The Government is confident, however, that after the full gravity of its view of foreign relations is privately laid before Congress leaders, re-arming will be approved by a substantial majority of both Houses. The most troublesome factor is believed to be the size of projected battleships. The Naval authorities are loath to build over the limit of 40,000 tons, when such giants can barely scrape through the Panama Canal.

In this connection there is talk of enlarging the Canal, thus providing a vast Public Works project for unemployed. The notion, however, has not yet reached the blue-print stage.—Reuter.

U.S. Labour Wants No Alliance

Miami, Jan. 26.
Mr. William Green, head of the American Federation of Labour, has cabled to the British Trades Union Congress that the A.F.O.L. is not prepared to recommend to the Government a mutual defensive alliance of democratic nations against Japan. However they are willing to boycott Japanese goods.—United Press.

TOO MUCH ICE FOR HONEYMOON AT FAMED FALLS

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 26.
The Falls View bridge over Niagara, a popular honeymooners' walk at the foot of the famous falls, has buckled dangerously under pressure from the heaviest ice jam in 30 years. The bridge has been closed to pedestrians.—Reuter Special.

Ownership Of Mosque Puzzle For Judiciary

Battle Carried to Privy Council

Lahore, Jan. 26.
A lengthy dispute between Muslims and Sikhs over the ownership of a Mosque in Lahore has been settled by the High Court of India.

The Court dismissed the appeal of the Muslims, who disputed a lower court ruling that the Mosque was owned by the Sikhs.

The Mosque originally belonged to the Muslims, but became disused and was taken over by the Sikhs. By a majority verdict the High Court ruled that the Sikhs became owners by virtue of their occupation of the Mosque for over twelve years.

The High Court minority maintained that, as the Mosque was originally dedicated to Mohamed it should remain a Muslim Mosque for all time. The case is to be taken to the Privy Council.—Reuter.

University Shifted To New Quarters

Canton, Jan. 26.
A party of eleven German professors of the National Tungchi University, Woosung, arrived in Canton to-day on their way to Kiangsi in Kiangsi province.

The school buildings of the University in Woosung were destroyed by Japanese gunfire during the recent invasion of Shanghai. After the complete destruction of the premises, it was decided by the University authorities to remove the site to Kiangsi where classes will be resumed.

A number of noted educators in Canton, including Dr. Hsiao, the acting President of the Chungshan University, entertained the German professors at a dinner party this evening.

In his address during the function, Dr. Hsiao paid a high tribute to the efforts and determination of the German teachers in pursuing their great educational task.

The party is scheduled to leave Canton for its destination in Kiangsi to-night.—Central News.

Cold Killing Refugees

Shanghai, Jan. 27.
The appalling death-rate among refugees who are being cared for by the International Relief Committee is reported to be due to the severity of the cold weather and the low vitality of the destitute men, women and children whom this Committee are sheltering.

The death-rate has risen to such a high figure that it is now 1750 per cent. higher than mortality figures for autumn months.

Statistics show that children are succumbing more easily to Shanghai's bitter weather than adults. Sixty per cent. of those who have died have been children under the age of 16 years.

The highest percentage of deaths are amongst those over 50 years of age, these forming 23 per cent. of the total deaths recorded.—Reuter.

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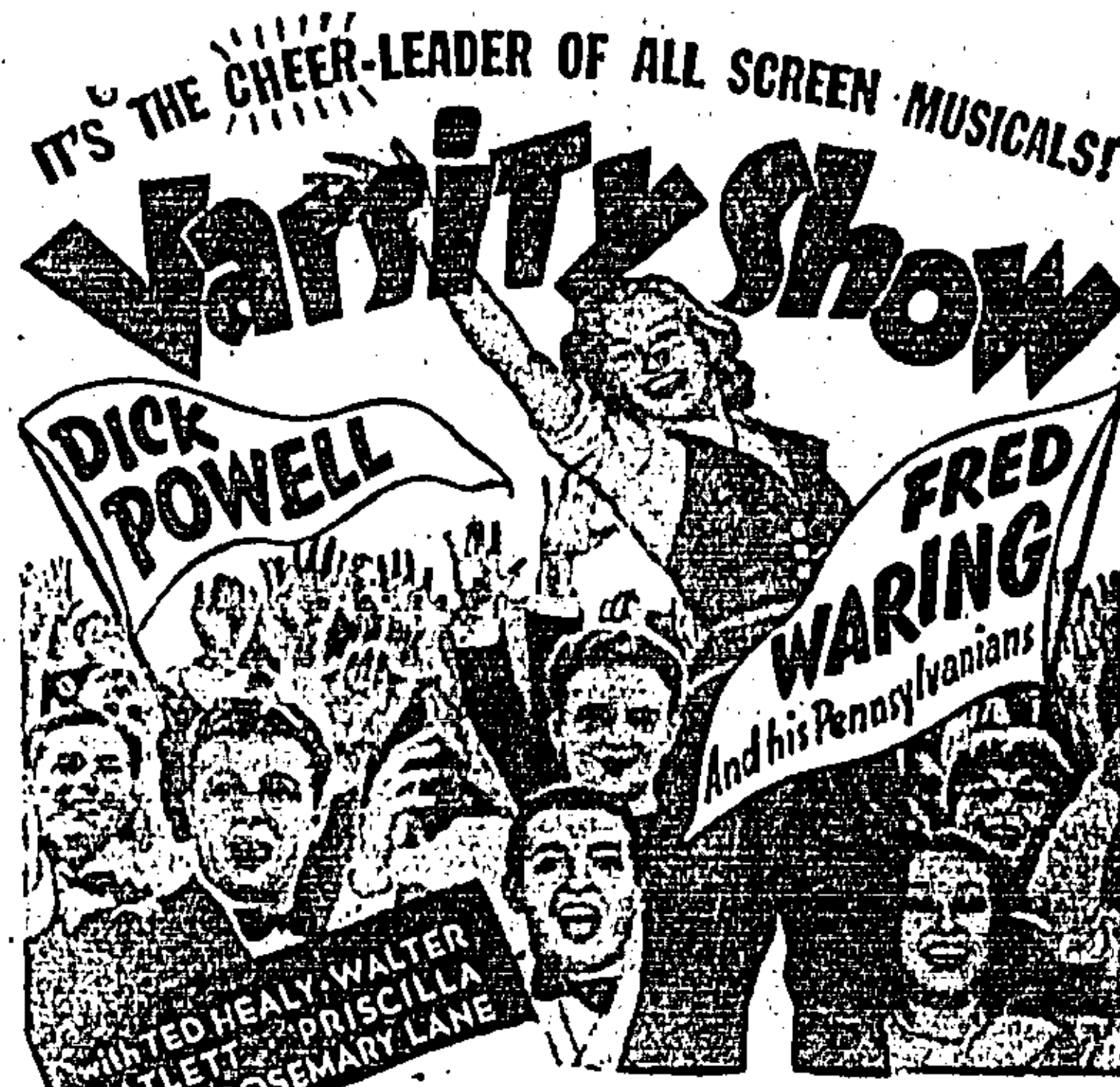
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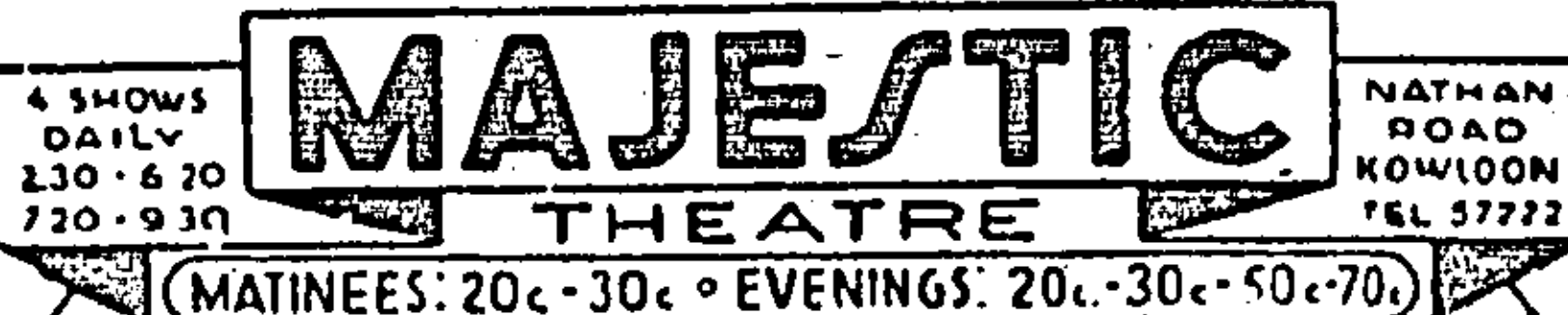
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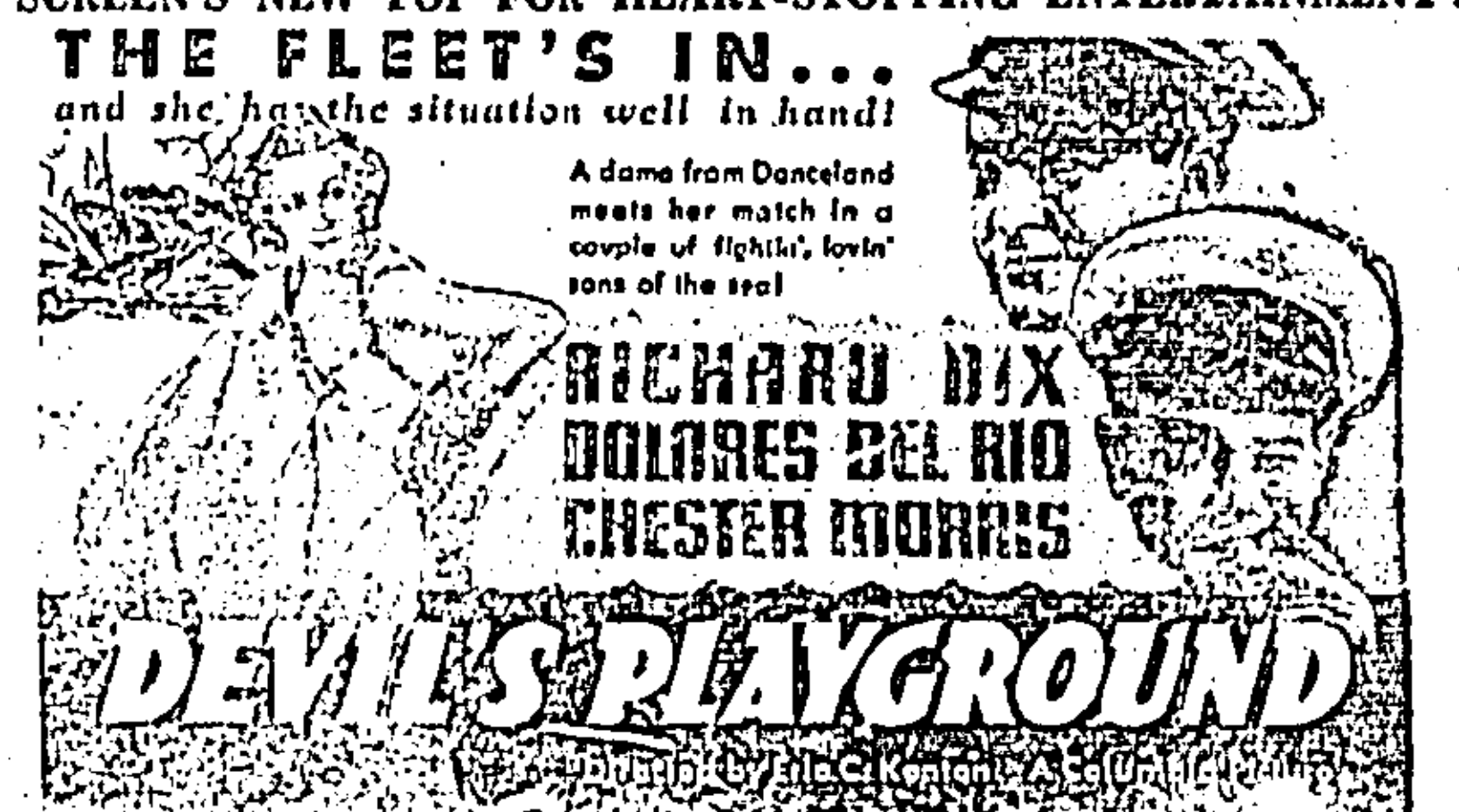
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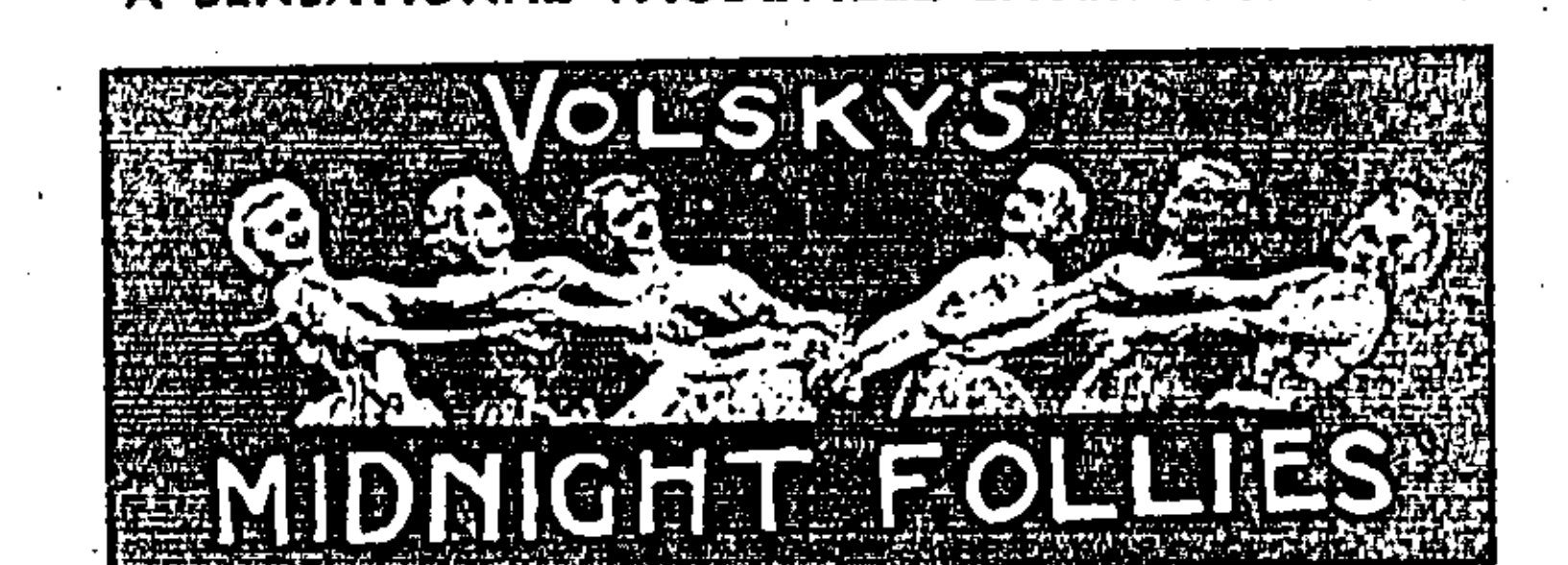


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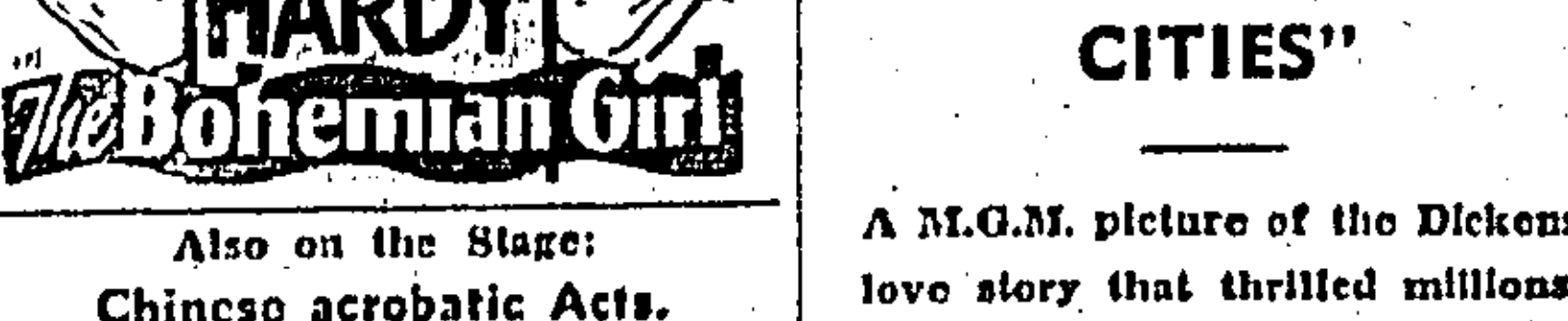
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION

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COAST DEFENCES REPULSE JAPANESE

INDICATION OF FURTHER DRIVE FROM HANGCHOW

Chinese Twice Hurl Back Landing Forces

Shanghai, Jan. 27.

The first signs for some time that the Japanese forces are making efforts to penetrate further inland are given in Chinese reports which state that Japanese warships' parties attempted a landing at Hasmaoshan, on the southern side of Hangchow Bay.

It is also claimed that Chinese artillery repulsed a Japanese detachment which was attempting to penetrate into Chientang, south of Hangchow.

The attempted landing was repulsed by machine-gun and artillery fire.

Chinese sources admit, however, that the Japanese have gained Fuyang, following the arrival of reinforcements.

Japanese launches are most active on the Tsingsui River in the Wuhu section, where they have been attacking the Chinese positions.

Chinese troops are reported to be consolidating their positions at Shihshichen, west of Wuhu.—United Press.

Japanese At Chufu And Chishui Retire

Chengchow, Jan. 27.
Harassed by Chinese mobile units, the Japanese troops at Chufu, birthplace of the Chinese sage Confucius, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and Chishui on the right bank of the railway, are reported to have retired to Tatan.—Central News.

Life And Death Struggle

Shanghai, Jan. 27.
Chinese and Japanese troops are locked in a life and death struggle for the possession of Taku Mountain, which dominates the Chinese communication states that ten Japanese warships have fired more than 1,000 shells at the Chinese positions during the past 24 hours, and asserts that 10,000 Japanese troops have arrived to reinforce the Japanese garrison at Wuhu.—Reuter.

New Threat To Hauchow

Hankow, Jan. 26.
The Japanese have landed strong (Continued on Page 7.)

New Plan Of Mobilisation For Japanese

Scheme Explained To Diet Members

Tokyo, Jan. 27.
The Government has explained to representatives of political parties the National Mobilisation Bill, which will be submitted to the Diet next month.

The Bill, which will supersede the Munition Industry Mobilisation Act, gives extraordinarily wide powers to the Government in the event of "wars or incidents."

It authorises the mobilisation of the whole national resources, both personal and national, in the event of war or "incident." It will not, however, be applied to the current Sino-Japanese conflict.

Resources which may be mobilised under the Bill include arms and ammunition, war vessels, clothing, provisions, beverages, fodder, chemicals, medicines, drugs, shipping, aircraft, rolling stock, vehicles, horses, communication apparatus, machinery, building materials, lighting apparatus, fuel, electric power, raw materials, and every conceivable material that may be designated "war materials."

The Bill also provides Government with power to restrict or suppress labour disputes, control or restrict the declaration of dividends or increases in capitalisation of companies, and controls the press, both domestic and news messages sent abroad.—Reuter.

CANTONESE REPULSE ATTACK

Landing Party Badly Cut Up By Guns Of Defenders

Air Raids On Coast Towns

Canton, Jan. 27.

A batch of Japanese marines sent out by a Japanese warship anchored off the Po On coast attempted to land at Kushi by a motor boat yesterday morning but was repulsed by the Chinese troops defending the town, according to a telephone message from Po On.

The Chinese troops kept quiet until the Japanese motor-boat was near the shore and then opened heavy machine-gun fire, killing some 60 Japanese marines. The rest turned back.

The Japanese warship fired several shells ashore. A farmer was killed by shrapnel.—Central News.

Planes Attack Amoy And Feichen

Amoy, Jan. 27.
Five Japanese planes raided Amoy yesterday morning. Nine bombs were dropped, demolishing a civilian house.

In the afternoon four Japanese flew over Amoy on their way to Feichen, a town in Changchow district, where they released 12 bombs. Over 20 civilians were either killed or wounded, some 30 houses demolished, and two junks and a Customs patrol boat damaged.—Central News.

Japanese Warships Shell Amoy Coast

Foochow, Jan. 27.
Japanese warships anchored off Chinmen Island shelled the Amoy coast on January 25 to cover the landing of marines who were, however, repulsed by Chinese machine-gun fire, according to a report received here.

A hotel at Amoy was demolished and scores of tenants there blown to pieces during a Japanese air raid on the same day, the report adds.—Central News.

Chinese People Continue Defiant To Japan

SNIPERS PLAGUE THESE TROOPS



Although the Japanese Army is in control of many Chinese cities, it is still harassed by snipers, desperate Chinese soldiers, out of uniform for the most part, who risk their lives for a shot at their enemies. This party is scouting for snipers "somewhere in Shanghai." The dogs are used for carrying messages to "mopping up" parties and back to headquarters.

AMOY CONCESSION KEEPS SKIRTS CLEAR OF WAR

Careful Administration Assures Safety of People on Neutral Ground

The report for the year 1937 of the Municipal Council of Kulsangsu, the foreign concession at Amoy, is summarised below. Particular attention is drawn by the Council to the efforts made to maintain the strict neutrality of the concession during hostilities.

The Council wishes to place on record its deep appreciation of the loyal service of its whole staff and would specially mention the members of its Chinese police and Chinese staff who have loyally served the Settlement throughout a year in which special difficulties have had to be faced.

It is impossible in this report not to refer to the present Sino-Japanese hostilities, or to minimise the gravity of such conflict, or its effect on the normal life of the Settlement. It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that the Council can report that the Settlement has, up to the present, continued to be a haven of peace and that the Settlement has been saved the horrors of actual warfare within its boundaries.

The Council would place on record its heartfelt appreciation that both participants in this conflict have fully respected the neutrality of the Settlement; it is confidently hoped that the neutrality of the Settlement will continue to be so respected, and that those who live herein in the pursuit of their lawful vocations, or who have come here for protection, will continue to reside in this neutral area without fear and without harm of life or property.

CHANGED CONDITIONS

Reference, however, must be made to the changed conditions, under which the work of the Council has had to be carried on during the last six months of the year under review. Since the end of July large numbers of refugees have entered the Settlement and military conditions have suffered in consequence. On the other hand the Council is pleased to report that there has been no increase in crime.

Turning to financial questions the Council has on occasion had anxious times in the course of the year but no increase in taxation has been necessary.

The administration of the Settlement at the present time is not an easy task but it can be made easier if all citizens will co-operate and meet their financial obligations.

PUBLIC SAFETY

During the year the Council has, in the interest of public safety and of good order of the Settlement, and with a view to promote the ideals of public service and mutual responsibility of all citizens, authorized the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Siberian Mail Route Now Closed

Russia Breaks Off Postal Relations With Japan

H. K. Service Affected

Moscow, Jan. 27.
The Soviet has decided temporarily to break off postal relations with Japan.

This decision comes into operation forthwith and affects mails at present in transit and direct mails between the two countries.—Reuter.

The Hongkong Post Office had not received official intimation of this decision when inquiry was made this morning but it is learned that information as to the time that Siberian mails were due has not been given for some time.

Yesterday the Siberian mail was received and fortunately thus escaped the ban now imposed. Yesterday's mail was so late that the consignment actually comprised two whole mails which should have been delivered long before, and part of a third, which was also very much overdue.

It is expected that the local Post Office will decline to accept mail from Hongkong for the Siberian route under present conditions.

PROVISIONS TRUCKS ATTACKED

Hsichow, Jan. 27.
A fleet of over 10 Japanese trucks loaded with army provisions was recently attacked by a Chinese mobile unit at Anchiu, south of Weihsien in Shantung, according to a report received here.

In the ensuing encounter between the Chinese guerrillas and the Japanese guards four Japanese trucks were destroyed and over 60 Japanese killed. The Chinese suffered only two casualties.—Central News.

REASON FOR ACTION

Tokyo, Jan. 27.
The reasons for the Soviet action stated to be because of the alleged detention in Manchuria of a large quantity of Soviet mail and the detention of a mail plane which was forced to land in Manchukuo on December 19.

Mail posted to Japan in foreign countries to-day will be the last to be accepted for transit across Soviet territory. Mail from Japan to other countries, at present in Soviet territory will be forwarded to its destination.

The postal administrations of those countries with which the Soviet has agreements, also the International Bureau and Universal Postal Union, have been notified of the Soviet decision.—Reuter.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES

Shanghai, Jan. 27.
Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China, left for Tokyo at noon to-day by the Shanghai Maru.—United Press.

CHINA WILL FIGHT AS LONG AS ENEMY REMAINS ON SOIL

Third Power Mediation Best Method of Securing Peace

Hankow, Jan. 27.

"Unless Japan ceases her armed aggression against China and withdraws her naval, land and air forces from Chinese soil and territorial waters, China will continue to resist," declares a manifesto issued to-day by the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association.

"If Japan really desires peace she should immediately withdraw her fighting forces from China and then let a third party or group of foreign countries mediate in order to secure a fundamental solution of Sino-Japanese problems," the manifesto continues.

"As far as peace is concerned China does not expect much. Her only condition is that her territorial integrity and political independence must be respected."

The manifesto rejects the Japanese demand that China join the anti-Comintern Pact, that North China become autonomous and that Inner Mongolia declare its independence.

The Association agrees with Labour leaders in Great Britain and the United States and leading scholars and statesmen of the world, that a boycott of Japanese goods and an embargo on exports of war materials to Japan and the refusal to grant credit or loans to Tokyo would be the most effective weapons against Japan, and thereby would be of indirect assistance to China.—Reuter.

CHINESE BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

But Many Japanese Planes Damaged On Nanking Raid

Hankow, Jan. 27.

It is officially stated that Chinese bombing planes yesterday raided Nanking and destroyed 20 Japanese machines on the flying field there. The raiders then flew on to Wuhu where they destroyed four more planes.

One Chinese plane was shot down and two more are still missing.—United Press.

Russian In Downed Plane

Shanghai, Jan. 27.
The Japanese Navy's spokesman announced this morning that at least one Russian was among the crew of a Soviet-manufactured bomber shot down at Nanking yesterday. The bodies were mingled beyond identification.—United Press.

Lack Of Ammunition

Shanghai, Jan. 26.
A Japanese army spokesman announced to-day that Japanese troops repulsed a Chinese attempt to cross the river at Hangchow. The Chinese casualties included 117 killed including a battalion commander.

He said that the Chinese troops in the Hangchow area were withdrawing owing to lack of ammunition.—United Press.

Nanking And Wuhu Aerodromes Bombed

Anking, Jan. 27.
The aerodromes at Nanking and Wuhu were heavily bombed by Chinese planes yesterday, resulting in the destruction of over 20 Japanese planes at Nanking and five at Wuhu, according to information from military sources.

The raid on the Nanking aerodrome was carried out by several squadrons of Chinese bombing planes in the morning. Of some 40 Japanese (Continued on Page 7.)

MEXICAN OIL INDUSTRY CARRYING ON

Mexico City, Jan. 26.

A continuance of normal oil company activity pending the Supreme Court's decision has been assured by the foreign companies posting a bond of 3,000,000 pesos.

Meanwhile, the validity of the Conciliation Board's recent award will be tested in the Supreme Court. The Labour Board ordered British and American oil companies to pay a third of the wage increase ordered on December 18 or face legal consequences, including an embargo on the companies' properties.—Reuter.

RELIEF REFUSED

"Requests for permission for two extra doctors and some nurses to come to Nanking have been refused by the Japanese authorities."

"It is estimated it would take 10,000 bags of rice daily to feed the refugees who have hitherto existed on their private stocks, which are now rapidly running out and unless determined and efficient arrangements are made to supply food and fuel for this multitude, serious famine conditions will result."

"Meanwhile, all requests by the Committee to purchase stores from outside Nanking or from Shanghai have been refused by the Japanese authorities."—Reuter.

(Further from Press: News on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

250,000 REFUGEES FACING STARVATION

Shanghai, Jan. 27.
About a quarter of a million refugees in the Nanking safety zone are facing serious famine conditions as food and fuel supplies are rapidly dwindling and attempts to replenish stocks meet with obstruction from the Japanese, according to an appeal received from the International Safety Zone Committee and published in the local press.

With only two foreign doctors available, the health situation of these people is most dangerous. The appeal states: "The International Committee now operating as a relief committee looking after the welfare of 250,000 Chinese civilians finds most of these people, at least ninety per cent. of them, living within the zone because they fear injury by Japanese soldiers if they venture outside. Therefore instead of moving from the zone the occupants are making every preparation to 'dig in' for the winter."

"Despite the very serious crowding and the original prohibition regarding the bringing in of furniture and effects, some occasionally risk their lives in an endeavour to salvage something from their wrecked homes."

"Although there have been fortunate enough not to experience much sickness hitherto, nevertheless with only two foreign doctors the health situation is very precarious."

"Requests for permission for two extra doctors and some nurses to come to Nanking have been refused by the Japanese authorities."

"It is estimated it would take 10,000 bags of rice daily to feed the refugees who have hitherto existed on their private stocks, which are now rapidly running out and unless determined and efficient arrangements are made to supply food and fuel for this multitude, serious famine conditions will result."

"Meanwhile, all requests by the Committee to purchase stores from outside Nanking or from Shanghai have been refused by the Japanese authorities."—Reuter.

(Further from Press: News on Page 12.)

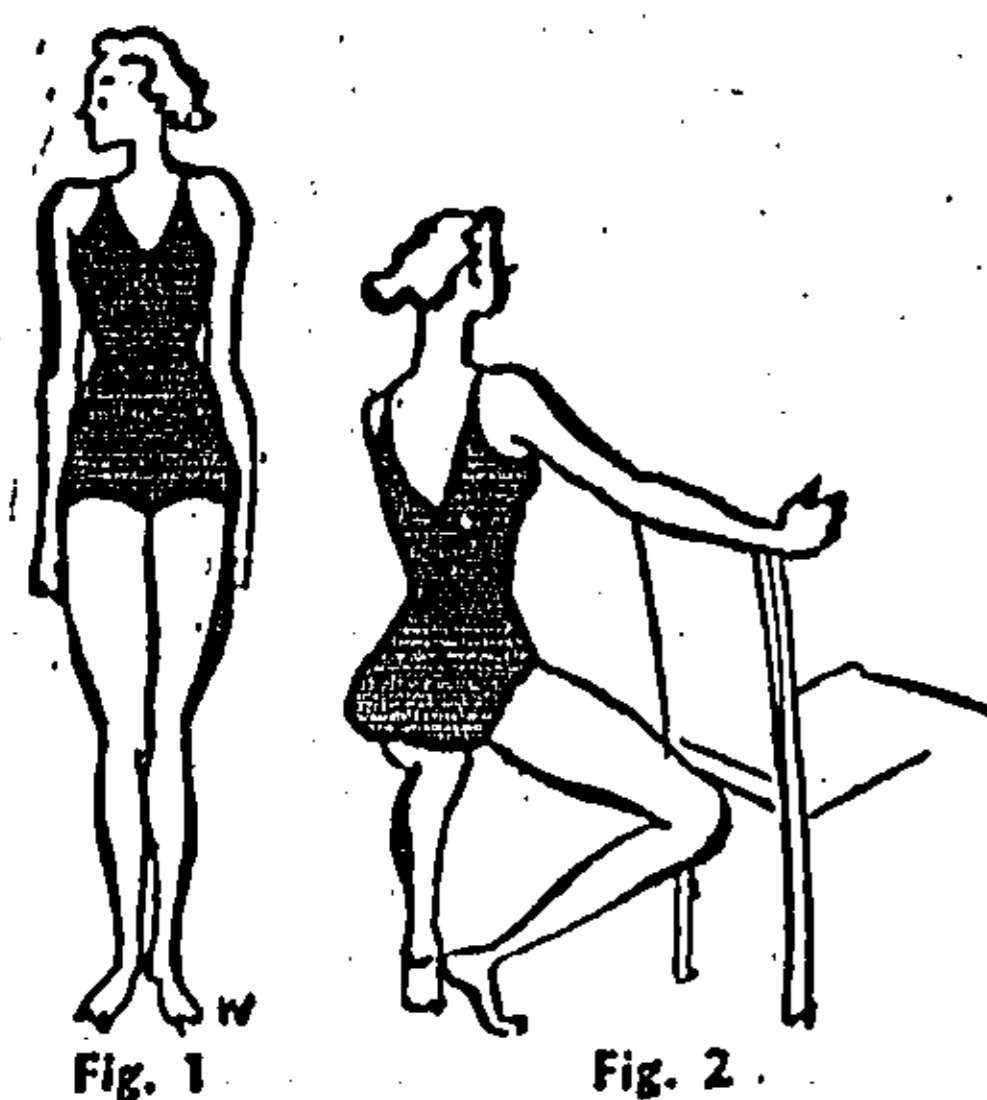


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Swedish Exercises for Women

by DR. MARY ANTHONY

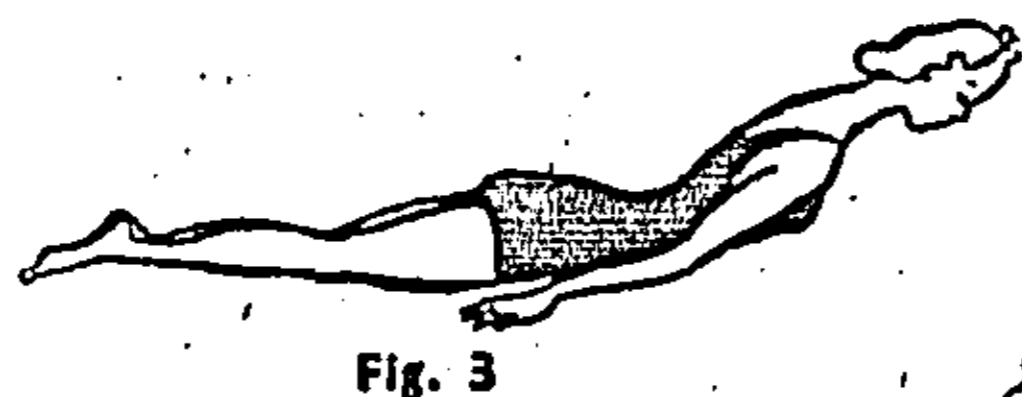


Fig. 3



Fig. 4



Fig. 5

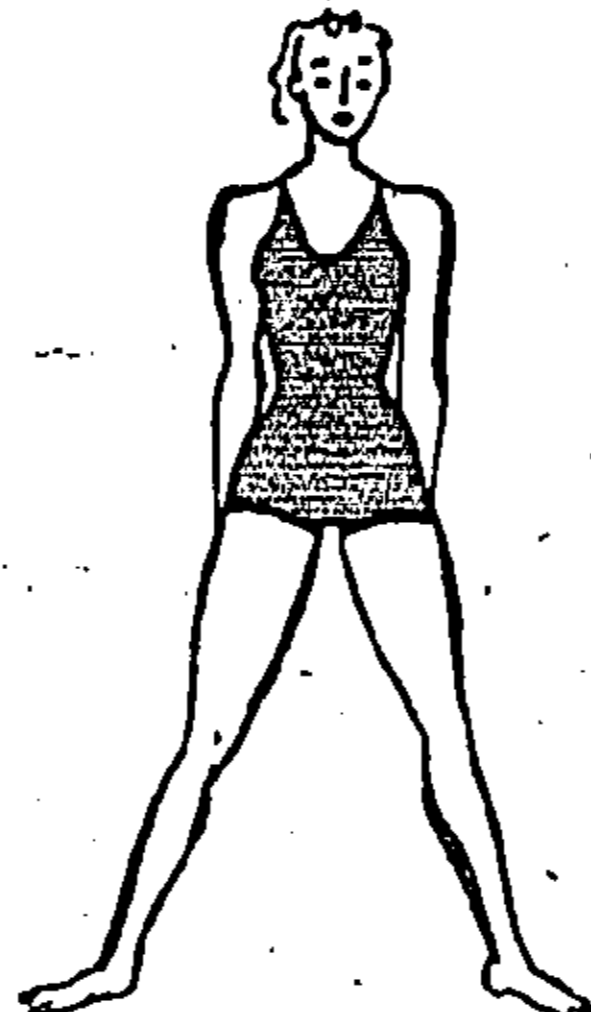


Fig. 6a

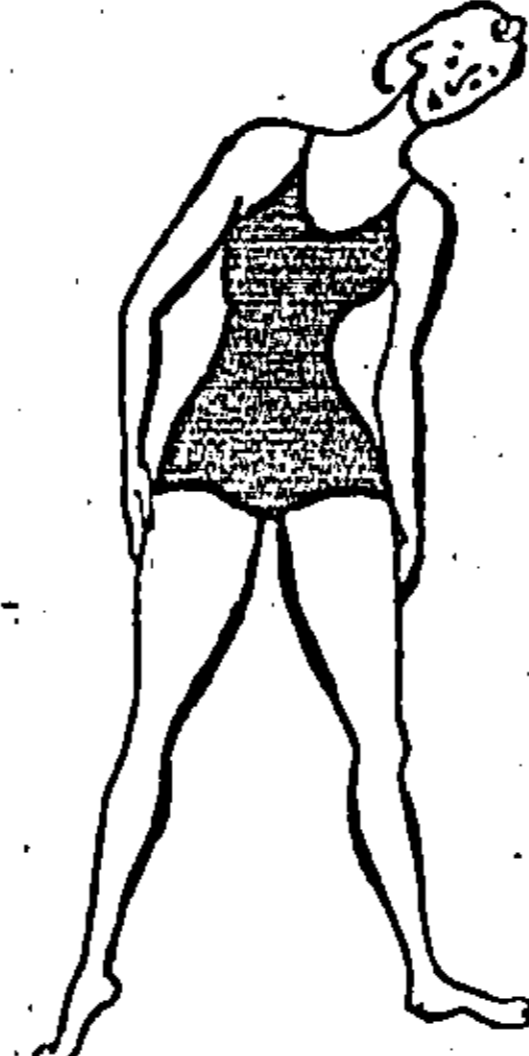


Fig. 6b

WHILST nobody need be old, fat and stiff too early in life, it is important to take the correct means to ensure a healthy life by regular exercises.

Control over the body is obtained through a good carriage, through practical hygiene and a natural mode of living.

Many women approaching middle age give up all exercise except walking, with the result that they put on weight, become breathless, and suffer from palpitation.

Ten minutes Swedish exercise every day will do much to keep the signs and symptoms of approaching age well hidden. A startling result must not be expected all at once. Exercises should be done slowly, and in the case of elderly ladies, with plenty of rest between, and with calm steady breathing.

Correct breathing is in fact most important: thus the first exercise should be a breathing exercise. Before commencing it take up a good position with the back straight and the limbs level.

1. Breathing Exercise

STAND with the arms stretched out and up. Let them fall out and down. Repeat 4 to 8 times.

The arms are carried from the sides out and up until they come in a straight line next to the ears. They then come down slowly. Inspiration whilst raising the arms, and expiration whilst lowering them.

2. Cure for Headaches

FOR this exercise stand at ease, turn the head left and right 6 to 10 times. (Fig. 1.) Before the movement is commenced the neck should be well straightened, then the head turned to left or right, as far as possible. The shoulders should be kept quite still. These head movements loosen the

spinal column of the neck and strengthen the muscles; they also improve the circulation of the head so that headache will disappear. It is also good for rheumatism.

3. For Good Carriage

TOE lifting and knee bending

Stand at ease, lift the heels slightly and then bend the knees. Have a support for the hands by gripping the back of a chair, or push hands against the wall with the upper part of the body kept straight. After a little practice you will find it much easier to lift the heels and to bend the knees more deeply.

This movement works on hip and leg muscles; it loosens the limbs and strengthens the instep of the foot. If this is done whilst keeping the knees very wide apart any condition of knock-knees in young girls is much improved.

Later on it may be possible to do without the support of the chair or the wall, and better balancing movement is obtained. Such movements teach us to control our muscles and a more graceful walk is acquired. And the "debutante's droop" is corrected.

4. Exit Dowager's Hump

LIE on your stomach on the floor with the arms along the side of the body, feet touching the floor, head and chest raised somewhat (see Fig. 3). In this position the head is bent forwards and backwards. Repeat four to eight times.

This is one of the most effective movements for straightening the back. These head movements are also excellent for reducing the

dowager's hump at the back of the neck.

5. Waist-Reducer

SIT astride a stool (see Fig. 4), or astride a chair facing the back. Turn the trunk slowly to left and right alternatively, same number of times at each side, 6-8 times. Turn as far to each side as you can.

This movement can be improved by lifting the arms or placing finger tips at back of neck. It can also be done quickly from side to side. It is then known as flinging, but is suitable for persons with weak heart.

6. Relieves Constipation

THIS is done at first with hands supported against a wall so that the back is kept straight, and balance is maintained more easily. Lift right and left knees alternately ten times.

After some practice the exercise is commenced by placing hands on hips and raising each knee alternately. Repeat ten times (Fig. 6).

One can even march or jump forward under alternate knee up-lifting, but the jumping exercise is not suitable for delicate persons.

This exercise reduces the fat off the tummy and is a good exercise for constipation especially when taken as a march.

7. Makes Body Supple

LEGS apart, side bending with one heel lifted (3 to 6 times). Fig. 6 a.b. Stand with feet well apart, bend sideways to the left, raising right heel. Repeat movements on right side raising left heel (3-6 times). Draw deep breath when beginning the movement and exhale slowly when you have bent to the side as far as possible.

Repeat the trunk as far as possible. The movement is done the same number of times to the right and left. It can also be changed with different arm positions. Later, side

bending is continued from side to side, without raising the heel. This to 10 times. exercise helps to give more graceful movements and an easy carriage.

8. Improves Digestion

SIT on the floor with feet under low rung of table or under a cupboard (Fig. 7a). Drop the body slowly backwards (Fig. 7b) until the back touches the floor, then return to a sitting position with bent knees. Repeat 3-6 times. Easy breathing, back straight, chest expanded.

At first it is easier to do this exercise with the help of the hands and arms. Later the movement is done with hands on hips.

Anæmic people and those with weak muscles should take the movements very carefully and help themselves with their hands. This also applies to those who are top-heavy. This exercise moves the abdominal muscles, relieves constipation and improves the digestion.

Whilst in this sitting position with straight back, breathe in deeply with chest lifted upwards and tyre.

9. Good for Complexion

HANDS on hips, move one leg slowly to side as high as possible (Fig. 8). Keep the trunk straight. Move leg back to starting position. Repeat 4-6 times. Beginners will keep their balance better if they place a hand against something for support. All leg movements are good for the complexion because they improve the circulation. Leg muscles and joints are relaxed so that walking becomes a pleasure.

10. Diaphragm Control

STAND at ease. Place finger tips lightly on outer edge of shoulders, keeping elbows well in to sides (Fig. 9a). Stretch arms slowly up alongside the ears, meanwhile lifting the heels from the ground (Fig. 9b). Repeat 4 to 6 times. This exercise will help to remove that "spare tyre."

NERVOUS DISEASES

NUMEROUS readers have asked for advice or opinion on cases of nervous disorder either in themselves or in a relative.

A short description of the formation of the spinal cord may help to explain some of the signs and symptoms.

The spinal cord is continuous with the brain and juries there is frequently good runs through the back-bone, recovery in the affected parts. This delicate cord is surrounded this improvement may take by three membranes and months, or even years. bathed in a fluid. It is supported by careful nursing is important posed to consist of 30 segments as bedsores appear quickly. Air—seven in the neck, twelve in cushions, rubber water-bed, the back between the ribs, five strict cleanliness are all necessary in the lumbar region, and six sary.

Where the paralysis is not severe between the hip bones ending in the tail-bone. The nerves from the cord pass out through holes in the bony spinal column, and, from all over the body, send and receive messages.

If the cord is injured or diseased, then the nerves in trying any remedies.

THE HONGKONG

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

TWO YEARS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE

Doctor advised X-ray Examination:

Although there is nothing alarming in having an X-ray examination, there is always the dread that it will disclose a serious condition. That was the dismal prospect facing Mr. Thomas Burns, but his grateful letter tells a cheerier story. "I have been a sufferer from Gastric trouble for the past two years," he writes, "I tried several remedies and got no relief, so made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I began to improve after the first bottle, and I am proud to say, it has worked wonders with me. Previous to taking your powder I could not eat and was very ill. I was advised by my doctor to have an X-ray examination, but I am feeling remarkably well, thanks to Maclean Brand. I shall never be without it, as I cannot speak too highly of it."

No stomach sufferer should get in the doldrums about his trouble when a few doses of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will put it right. Stomach pains don't last long when treated with the original powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Try it on your trouble. Many worse cases than yours have been cured by it. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 636, Hong Kong.

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PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM! Millions long denied the thrill of lovely, brilliant teeth are finding it again with IRIUM.

Once you change to this modernized tooth paste you bid goodbye to dull, dingy, film-stained teeth. For IRIUM—being a totally new kind of foaming ingredient—first loosens the glue-like film—then floats it away like magic—and safely restores thrilling radiance even to the dullest enamel.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
it alone contains IRIUM



Nothing lovelier than starlight on a pretty face—nothing lovelier than Kayser's Mir-O-Kleer on a pretty leg! Clear and beautiful in both service and sheer weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

Do see Kayser's handsome new underwear, too!

KAYSER

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JANUARY PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F837 (I Don't Like, F.T. (Doh-de-oh-doh, F.T.
- F838 (You Can't Swing a Love Song, F.T. (Moanin' the Blues, Blues, NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
- F840 (Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T. (My Cabin of Dreams, F.T.
- F839 (Little Old Lady, S.E.T. (In the Mission by the Sea, F.T. BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
- F836 (You Made Me Love You, F.T. (Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, F.T. HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
- F842 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz. Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
- F841 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T. (It's the Natural Thing to Do, Q.S.
- F843 (Afraid to Dream, Q.S. (Sympathy, Waltz. (Janette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly") VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

BRITISH SKIPPER KILLED

Insurgent Raiders Carry Death To Valencia

Valencia, Jan. 26. One hundred and twenty-five persons were killed and 208 were wounded in an insurgent air raid over Valencia this afternoon.

Six bombers raised death, firstly over the port and then over the town. The casualties include Captain Arnold Cron, master of the small British freighter Dover Abbey, who was killed by a bomb.—Reuter.

DENIES MAKING ATTACK ON CONSTABLE

A young Chinese, Wu Hol-kit, 20, was charged before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with assaulting Chinese police constables C668 and C370 at Des Voeux Road West on January 20.

Constable C668, Lai Hung, said he was informed by a man, Lam Kam, that several men were quarrelling in Queen's Street. He proceeded to the place and saw defendant with a few other persons. He told defendant to go away, but defendant struck at witness with his fist, and also pulled out a long penknife with which he struck at witness, scratching him slightly on the right arm. Witness was in plain clothes at the time.

Lam Kam corroborated this evidence, and said he himself tried to intervene in the fight, but when he was nearly struck, left the men. C668 blew his police whistle, and another constable arrived.

Defendant denied assaulting the policemen, and said that he had been asked for money, and had been assaulted when he refused the request. Defendant had earned \$8 that day.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow for witnesses to be called.

RESCUED FROM HARBOUR

In an apparent attempt to commit suicide, a widow, Mei Lo-sai, of Austin Road, jumped into the harbour off Jordan Road yesterday. She was seen and rescued, and taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Former H.K. Cadet Leaves High Office

London, Jan. 26. Sir Hubert Winthrop-Young, K.C.M.G., has been appointed Governor of Trinidad in succession to Sir Murchison Fletcher.

The new Governor of Trinidad has been Governor of Northern Rhodesia since 1934, and was previously Colonial Secretary at Gibraltar. Counselor to the High Commissioner for Iraq and Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Nyasaland. Sir Murchison Fletcher, who is retiring owing to ill-health, commenced his Colonial Service career in Hongkong, where he was appointed Cadet in 1901. He held various appointments in the Hongkong Civil Service, and was Assistant Colonial Secretary from 1913 to 1920. He acted as Colonial Secretary in Hongkong on seven occasions, and left here in 1926 when he was appointed Colonial Secretary at Ceylon.

Mr. J. A. Maybin, Chief Secretary at Nigeria, succeeds Sir Hubert Winthrop-Young as Governor of Northern Rhodesia.—Reuter.

HANDLING FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 27. The American Red Cross Society announces that the Ambassador to Nanking, Mr. H. V. Johnson, will be honorary President in China for the purpose of administering relief funds raised in the United States.

Associated with Mr. Johnson will be Mr. C. E. Gauss, Consul General at Shanghai, who will be vice-President; Major Arthur Bassett, of the British American Tobacco Company, who will be Chairman; Messrs. Julian Arnold, Charles R. Bennett, J. Earle Baker, Thos. B. Dunn, Joseph Hollister, Commander W. H. Carson, Bishop W. P. Roberts and Father L. F. McGreal.—United Press.

TOO MUCH ICE FOR HONEYMOON AT FAMED FALLS

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 26. The Falls View bridge over Niagara, a popular honeymooners' walk at the foot of the famous falls, has buckled dangerously under pressure from the heaviest ice jam in 30 years. The bridge has been closed to pedestrians.—Reuter Special.

Financial Policies Questioned

Japanese Finance Minister Replies

(Exclusive to the "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Jan. 26. Replying to questions on financial matters in the late session of the Diet to-day, and inquires dealing with the Government's secrecy regarding economic plans, including exchange, import and export control, the Finance Minister declared the Government intends to lessen international payments at the end of the present year, thereby decreasing specie shipments. It would be necessary, therefore, to restrict imports more or less, he explained.

The Government will be careful to avoid any adverse effects upon Japan's exports, however.

One interpolator said that Japan's idle gold should be shipped to China and elsewhere also and that Japan should increase China's buying power, otherwise she might be compelled to invite foreign capitalists to exploit China's natural resources. The Minister replied that the nation's gold should be kept in the Bank of Japan. However, he added, Japan would give China purchasing power. He did not explain how.—United Press.

GOVERNMENT PLANS

Tokyo, Jan. 26. It is understood because the Government expects a long struggle in China it is planning to create a special department to handle business between the Army, Navy, and Finance Ministries, in connection with arms and munition supplies and other necessities of national defence. It will also handle the importation of war materials.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships and expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio to-day: T.M. Claus Rickmers; Shinkyo Maru; Empress of Asia; Shuntien; Dahpu; Empress of Russia; Shengking; Comorin; President McKinley; Canton; Glenbeg; Vogesen; Helikon; Gustav Diederichsen; T. A. L. H. Yochow; Tjinegara; War Bharata; Kalapoi; Devereux; Mooroot; Cobu; Potsdam; Fingal; Burdwan; Hakone Maru; Conte Rosso; Muinam; Telstar.

Twenty Degree Drop In H.K. Temperature

A drop of over ten degrees in temperature this morning heralded the return of winter conditions after recent unseasonable weather.

Temperature, which reached 78 degrees yesterday, dropped to 57 degrees last night and to 55.4 degrees at 9 o'clock this morning.

At one o'clock this afternoon temperature was still below the sixties at 59.4.

From midnight last night to 8 a.m. this morning the temperature was remarkably even, the total variation being only half a degree. This is how it varied from 8 a.m. onwards:

8 a.m. 55.4 11 a.m. 59.0
9 a.m. 55.0 noon 59.4
10 a.m. 59.7 1 p.m. 59.4

Forecast for the next 24 hours, issued by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m., predicts fresh northerly winds and cloudy conditions.

TWO HELD FOR ROBBERY

Two men, Yu Wai, 27, unemployed, and Chu Ling, alias Chu Pak-ling, 29, unemployed, were charged at the Central Magistracy to-day with robbery at No. 42 Lockhart Road, on January 9.

They were alleged to have robbed Ma Lap-pak, together with two others not in custody, of \$810, a gold ring valued at \$70 and a metal wrist watch valued at \$5.

Defendants were arrested yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin applied for a normal remand of 48 hours, which was granted.

GOVERNOR SEES NAVAL YARD

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, paid an unofficial visit to the Naval Dockyard this morning being accompanied by Vice Admiral L.G.E. Crabbe and Commodore E.B.C. Dicken and their staffs. The Governor walked round the buildings and was keenly interested in the machinery and plant.

15 BODIES PICKED UP

Six of the 15 dead bodies picked up by the police during the 24 hours ending at 9 a.m. to-day were small-pox cases.

CAUTIOUS AMERICAN ARMS PLAN

Roosevelt Careful In Preparation Of Programme

Washington, Jan. 26. President Roosevelt's long-awaited message on National Defence is, it is understood, not yet ready.

The President is apparently taking his time in preparing the message, not only because the Army's competitive claims have not yet been finally allocated, but also because he feels that the reasons which may lead him to recommend that the United States re-arm on a scale never previously attempted in peace time might require the most careful explanation to members of Congress and the electorate.

With this aim in view, President Roosevelt yesterday arranged for Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, to explain in private talks with members of the Senate, the Administration's view on foreign policy.

It is learned that further contacts are being made between members of the Administration and of Congress. The Administration's view of the international situation, which necessitates re-armament on an impressive scale, is likely to be resisted by a considerable group of members of Congress, who advocate a withdrawal from the Far East and other danger zones, and a concentration on a policy of Pan-American friendships.

The Government is confident, however, that after the full gravity of its view of foreign relations is privately explained before Congress leaders, re-armament will be approved by a substantial majority of both Houses.

The most troublesome factor is believed to be the size of projected battleships. The Naval authorities are loath to build over the limit of 40,000 tons, when such giants can barely scrape through the Panama Canal.

In this connection there is talk of enlarging the Canal, thus providing a vast Public Works project for unemployed. The notion, however, has not yet reached the blue-print stage.—Reuter.

TROOPER ARRIVES

Royal Scots Come To Hongkong As Garrison Unit

The transport Dunera, third troopship to visit Hongkong this season, arrived here from England early this afternoon.

Well over one thousand persons were on board, the main body of passengers being the 2nd Bn. Royal Scots whose personnel totals 740 officers and men and nearly 200 wives and families.

Following is the passenger list:

FOR HONGKONG

H.K. & S. Bde, R.A.—Capt. and Mrs. Colley.

Royal Artillery—Capt. and Mrs. D. L. S. Northcote, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. S. Procs, Lieut. W. H. Beaman.

8th Heavy Bde, R.A.—Lieut. Lecky, Master Gunners Brooks, Durose and McConnell and their wives; seven N.C.O.s and families, four bombardiers and 1 gunner.

Royal Engineers (Est)—seven N.C.O.s and families, one sapper.

Royal Engineers—Captain and Mrs. A. de G. Best, Lieut. and Mrs. G. C. Richards, Lieut. A. J. Le Secler, eight N.C.O.s families, 38 sappers.

Royal Signals—Major and Mrs. E. Levett, two N.C.O.s and 30 signalmen.

2nd Bn., Royal Scots—22 officers and their families, 20 N.C.O.s and their families, 695 privates.

1st Bn., Middlesex Regiment—wife of Captain F. Walden, two N.C.O.s and their families.

2/8th Gurkhas—Major and Mrs. Stables.

3/10 Baluch Regiment—Lieut. Thunder.

East Surreys—R. S. M. and Mrs. C. M. Estall.

1st Bn. Seaforth's—two N.C.O.s. R.A.S.C.—two N.C.O.s and four privates.

R.A.M.C. Major and Mrs. C. F. Burton, Major and Mrs. G. O. F. Alley, Q.M.S. and Mrs. W. A. Wight, four N.C.O.s and 10 privates.

R.A.O.C.—Mrs. M. G. Wilson, Mrs. Aslett, three N.C.O.s and one private.

R.A.F.C.—Captain and Mrs. G. S. Bates.

R.A.V.C.—one N.C.O. and one private.

Army Educational Corps—one N.C.O.

Army Dental Corps—one N.C.O.

Queen's Army Schools—Mrs. M. E. Guard.

FOR TIENTSIN

Royal Signals—Two signalmen. R.A.S.C.—Lieut. and Mrs. T. M. Simmons.

1st Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers—Mrs. A. Ashcroft, two N.C.O.s.

FOR SHANGHAI

Royal Signals—Two signalmen. R.A.S.C.—S/Cond. W. Stacey.

2nd Bn., Worcester Regiment—Lieut. F. H. H. and Mrs. Pardoe.

2nd Bn., Durham Light Infantry—one N.C.O.

Millitary Police S.C.—one N.C.O.

LEAVES SATURDAY

The Dunera will leave on Saturday for Shanghai where she will leave relics for that area and will take on the Royal Welch Fusiliers, leaving for Hongkong the next day. The transport will arrive back in Hongkong on February 8 and will sail for the United Kingdom on February 11.

3rd Week Specials

AT WHITEAWAY'S STOCKTAKING SALE



Bear Brand Silk Hosiery

Elastic top

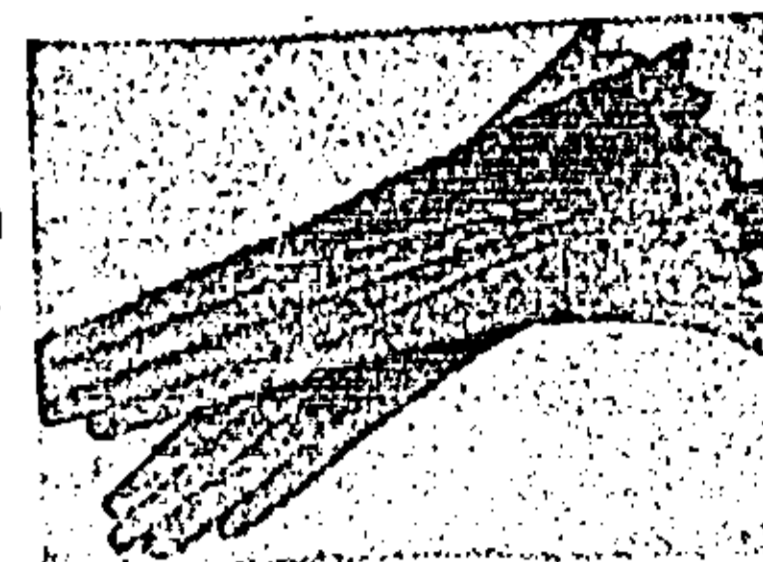
\$1.95 & \$2.25 per pair

Tennis Socks — 2 prs. for \$1

Gloves

Suede finish fabrics with very smart gauntlets. All colours

\$2.75 pair

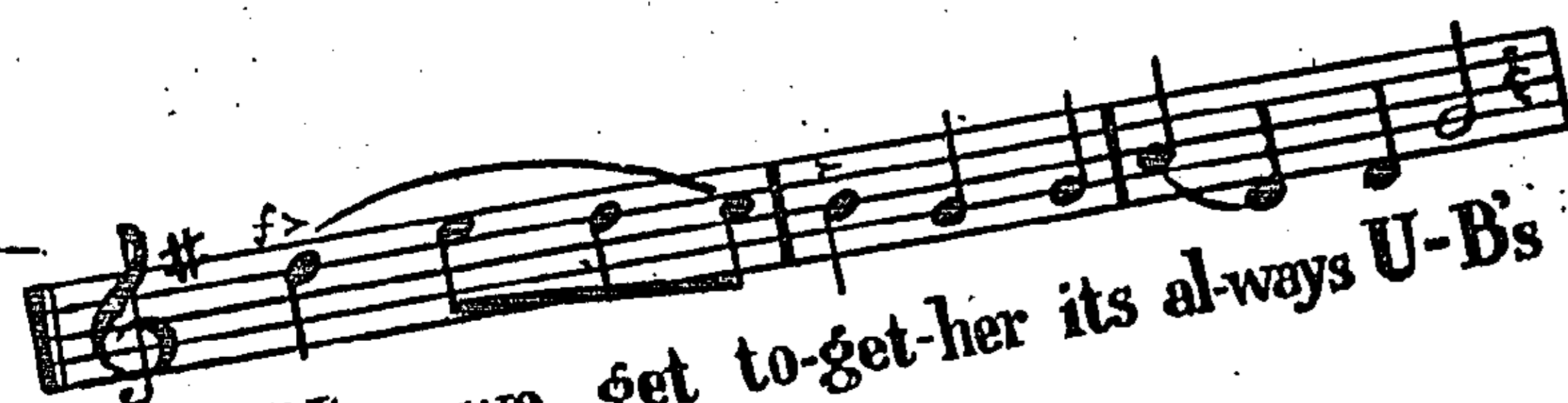


Paton & Baldwin's Knitting Wool 35c. per ounce

English Coloured Linen Handkerchiefs \$1 for 4.

Many more Bargain Values in the Ladies' Dept.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



When we get to get her its always U-B's

U.B. DRAUGHT BEER AT ITS BEST

Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK in "DONALD'S OSTRICH" Never before have you seen a cartoon with such beautiful TECHNICOLOR photography TOGETHER WITH



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VERY SMART Efficient Morris 8 Tourer, mechanically excellent, new hood, new tyres, new battery, new spray-paint. Licensed half-year, \$1,300 or near offer. Apply Captain Horton, R.W.P. Shamshulpo or Harbour View Hotel.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "FELIX ROUSSEL"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 21st January, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st January, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Godard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 27th January, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are claimed by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 21st January, 1938.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,485 b.
H.K. Bank (Ord.), £91 n.
Chartered Bank, £123 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$82 b.

Canton Ins., \$260 s.
Union Ins., \$140 b.
China Union Ins., \$140 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$235 n.

Douglas, \$37 1/2 b.
H.K. Steamships, \$11 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.
Shell Bearer, \$57 1/2 n.
Union Waterworks, \$930 n.

H.K. & Wharves, \$117 sa.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$28 1/2 b.
Providents (old), \$235 b.
Providents (new), 40 cts. b.
New Engineering, \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh.

Kailan Mining Adm., 15/3 n.
Hauks, \$7 1/2 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.
Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.
Philippine Mining, \$37 n.

Antamok, P. 37 n.
Atoks, P. 24 n.
Baguio Gold, P. 21 n.
Benguet Consol., P. 9.80 n.
Benguet Exp., P. 10 n.

Big Wedge, P. 10 n.
Coco Grove, P. 57 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. 111 n.
Demonstrations, P. 41 1/2 n.
E. Mindanao, P. 10 n.

Gumaua G'fields, P. 10 n.
Ipe Gold, P. 10 n.
I.L.L., P. 64 n.
Kogona, P. 10 n.

Moshate Consols., P. 10 n.
Min. Resources, P. 10 n.
Northern Min., P. 10 n.
Paracale Gumaua, P. 20 1/2 n.
Salacot Mining, P. 10 n.

San Mauricio, P. 57 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. 10 1/2 n.
United Paracale, P. 48 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$145 b.
H.K. Lands, \$27 1/2 b. and sa.
H.K. Lands, \$40 b. and sa.
Shai Lands, Sh.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. 100 n.
Humphries, \$84 n.
H.K. Realities, \$440 b.
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.
China Realities, Sh.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$1400 b.
Peak Trams (old), 50 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (new), 33 1/2 b.

Star Ferries, \$80 1/2 sa.
Yaumatei Ferries (old), \$24 b.
China Light (old), \$10.60 b.
China Light (new), \$7.50 n.

H.K. Electric, \$54 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$10 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$25.80 b. and sa.
Telephone (new), \$8.00 b.

China Buses, \$22 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 22/6 n.
Singapore Prof., 24/- n.
Industrials

Cold: Mack (old), Sh. 100 n.
Cold: Mack (Prof.), Sh. 100 n.
Canton Ice, \$170 s.
Cement, \$13 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$450 b.

Sin... ec.
Dairy Farm, \$25 b.
Watsons, \$3.40 b.
Lane Crawford, \$7 n.
Sincere, \$1.75 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Wm. Powell, \$75 n.
Evo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$50 b.
Zong Sings, Sh. 100 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainment, \$0.20 b.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.
Vibro Piling, \$6 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1916 G.O.Ds. 63 1/2 %

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Monday and Tuesday, the 31st January and 1st February, 1938. (China New Year Holidays).

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of February, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 5th to FRIDAY, the 18th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1938.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 17th FEBRUARY, 1938, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 5th FEBRUARY to THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that W. S. Mong (Mong Wing Shun) is no longer authorised to sign in any capacity on behalf of the firm of Batten & Co. of China Building and that he is no longer employed on the staff of Batten & Co.

BATTEN & CO.
(Yeung Tsz Wan),
Manager.

Cold Killing Refugees

Shanghai, Jan. 27. The appalling death-rate among refugees who are being cared for by the International Relief Committee is reported to be due to the severity of the cold weather and the low vitality of the destitute men, women and children whom the Committee are sheltering.

The death-rate has risen to such a high figure that it is now 1750 per cent. higher than mortality figures for autumn months.

Statistics show that children are succumbing more easily to Shanghai's bitter winter than adults. Sixty per cent. of those who have died have been children under the age of 10 years.

The highest percentage of deaths are amongst those over 50 years of age, these forming 23 per cent. of the total deaths recorded.—Reuters.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prn. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers, \$3 1/2 b.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/- n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 8/9 b.

Testing New Sky Giant

Imperial Airways' "Ensign" Ready

London, Jan. 26. Great Britain's biggest airliner, the 200 m.p.h. Imperial Airways' 28-ton monoplane "Ensign" was flown to Coventry to-day for its full load test, after the completion of which, in about two months' time, she will be handed over to air Ministry experts for final tests before going into commission on the Empire air routes.

The "Ensign" is the first of 14 giant airliners under construction by Armstrong Whitworth at Hamble. Some of these ships will go into service on Empire routes, while others will be used on European routes worked by Imperial Airways.

The European machines will have four saloons—one of them a card-room—giving quiet and luxurious accommodation for 40 passengers. The Empire craft, which must carry big mail loads, will have three saloons, with places for 27 travellers by day and sleeping berths for 20 by night.

Driven by a power plant of four Armstrong Siddeley Tiger 880-horsepower engines and four three-bladed controllable pitch airscrews, the "Ensign" is designed to give a maximum operational cruising speed of about 170 m.p.h., which is about the same as that of the Short Empire Boats which now form the bulk of Imperial Airways fleet.

These fourteen monoplanes represent capital investment by Imperial Airways of approximately £750,000.—British Wireless.

ALLEGED GUNMAN CHARGED

A daring robbery in Tai On Terrace on Tuesday morning had a sequel in the Central Magistracy this morning when, before Mr. C. B. Burgess, Ng Kwok-ping was arraigned on five counts.

Defendant is charged (a) with attempting to discharge a loaded revolver at Police Constable Yip Tin; (b) being in possession of an unlicensed revolver; (c) robbery at No. 4 Tai On Terrace, occupied by a Chinese monk; (d) robbery from an amah of a wallet and police whistle; (e) robbery and assault, with others not in custody, at 250 Hollywood Road.

Ng was arrested a few minutes after the alleged robbery in Tai On Terrace, and is said by police to have attempted to fire a revolver at the Constable who arrested him. The revolver, police allege, misfired.

Upon the application of Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Whant, defendant was remanded in police custody for 48 hours when he appeared this morning.

HIGHWAY COMPLETED

Hankow, Jan. 27. The highway between Wuhan and Changsha has been completed. Arrangements are being made between the Hupai and Hunan highway for through traffic on the new highway.—Central News.

"DREADNAUGHT" HARRISON DIRECTING "MOPPING UP" IN PALESTINE TROUBLE

Jerusalem, Jan. 26. Brigadier H. C. "Dreadnaught" Harrison, until last year G.S.O.1 with the British Troops in China, is directing new operations against lawless elements in Palestine.

Following increased disorders in the Hebrew District British troops in Palestine have begun "cleaning up" operations.

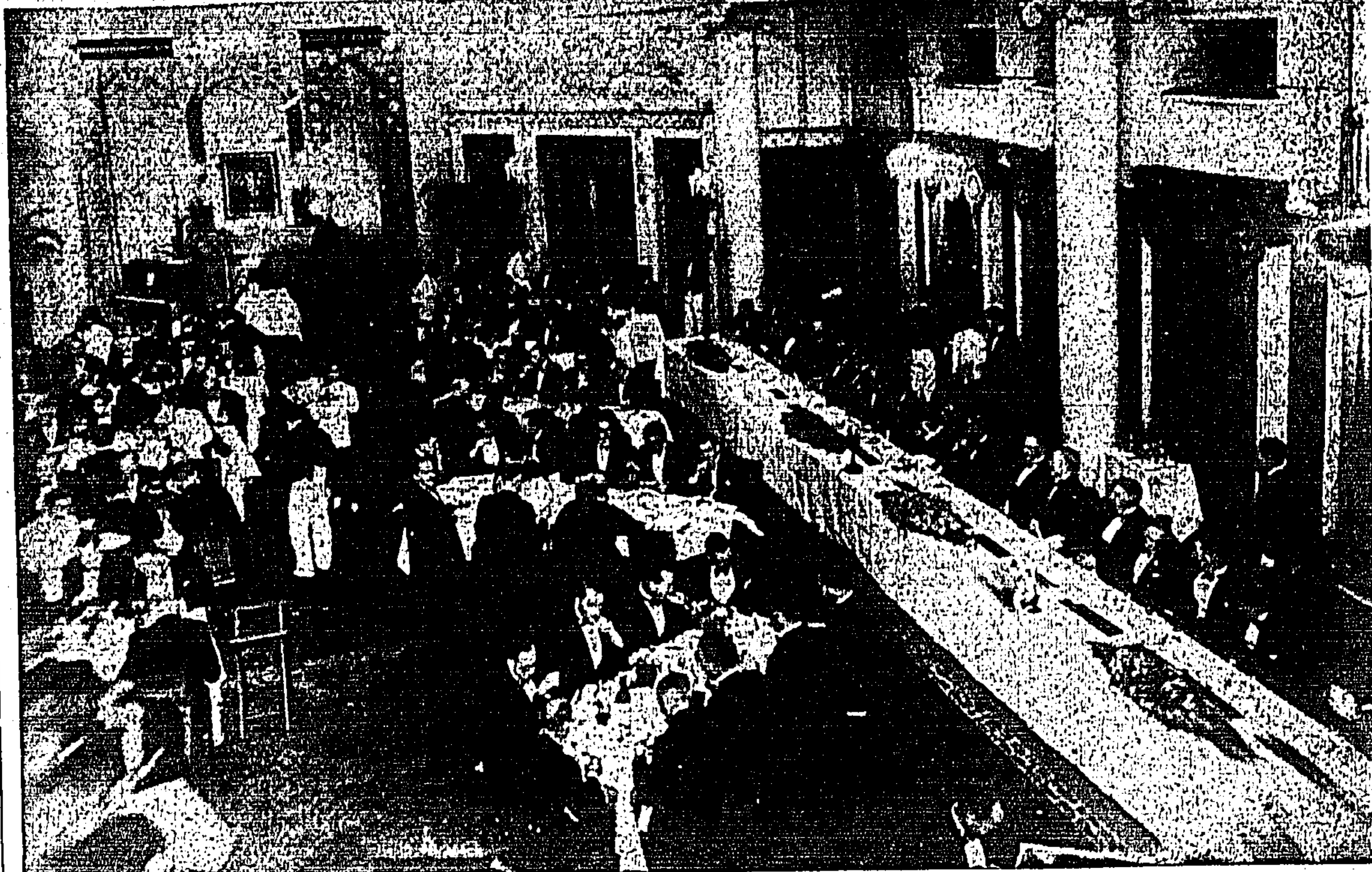
Directed by Brigadier Harrison, they are combing all villages in Hebrew for arms and ammunition.

Brigadier (then Colonel) Harrison was in Hongkong from 1934 to April last year. In this Colony he was affectionately referred to by his brother officers and throughout the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps as "Dreadnaught", and was extremely popular among all ranks attached to the China Command.

An old Rugby International, he was keenly interested in that sport in this Colony, and many times refereed matches in connection with the Telangul Volunteer Tournament. He was Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association and President of the Hongkong Area Sports Board.

ACTIVITY AT GENEVA

London, Jan. 26. According to Geneva messages the agenda for the hundredth session was approved, at a short private meeting of the League Council to-day. The Council will begin its public sittings to-morrow afternoon. It is



THE ANNUAL BURNS' DINNER.

at which Scotland the world over gather to remember their great national poet, was celebrated locally at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday night, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society.

His Excellency the Governor, guest of the Chieftain, His Honour Sir Althol MacGregor, proposed the toast of "The Immortal Memory" in a witty and brilliant speech.

Over 230 people sat down to dinner, and the Scottish atmosphere was provided by the Honorary Pipes of the Society, the decorations, the Barley Bree, and the Haggis, which took honourable place in the evening's programme.—Ming Yuen photo.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

For to-day's short session the market ruled very steady, closing with buyers all round but sellers reserved at ruling basis. Prices show an improvement.

Manila continues to rule firm.

Hongkong Banks \$1,485
Bank of East Asia \$22/50
H.K. Bank (Ord.) £91
Chartered Bank £123 1/2
Deutsche Bank \$77 1/2
H.K. Docks \$22 1/2
Providents (Old) \$235
H.K. Realities \$450
H.K. Trams \$140
Peak Trams (New) \$35
Canton Ice \$170
Watsons \$3 1/2
Sales
Hongkong Banks \$1,480/1,490
Bank of East Asia \$22/50
H.K. Bank (Ord.) £91
Chartered Bank £123 1/2
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Peak Trams (New) \$35
Canton Ice \$170
Watsons \$3 1/2
Sales

"Father Can Look After Himself"

—Freddie Bartholomew.

New York. Freddie Bartholomew, the English boy film star, in a brief courtroom scene at Hollywood to-day, looked straight at his father, Mr. Cecil Bartholomew, of Richmond, Surrey, and said: "I think my father is well able to take care of himself."

Judge Elliot Craig had asked Freddie if he wanted his family to share in his earnings of £19,000 a year.

After the boy actor had given his evidence in a shrill, piping voice, the judge granted Miss Millicent Bartholomew, Freddie's "Auntie," complete charge of his interests and affairs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartholomew protested strenuously against this decision, provoking the judge to comment.

"The aunt seems to have done pretty well by this young man. She was apparently responsible for his success."

Freddie looked pale and determined when he gave evidence.

"I would like my aunt to have full control of my estate," he said. "My reasons are simply illustrated by the fact that while my aunt had charge of my affairs once before for a year she saved £5,000, but since other parties have taken over it has depleted very rapidly."

The judge smiled at the pompous sentences of the thirteen-year-old boy, and asked: "Do you want your family to have a share in your earnings?"

Freddie paused and then said: "I would like to have my sisters provided for, so that they may have their schooling."

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 26. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton
March 8.40/45 8.44/44
May 8.52/52 8.52/52
July 8.57/58 8.58/58
October 8.60/60 8.60/60
December 8.73/72 8.73/73
Spot 8.54

The First Notice Day for March Cotton is Feb. 25 with Delivery date March 1.

January (1938) 8.75b/77a 8.70N
New York Rubber
March 15.05/05 14.85/85
May 15.23/20 15.04/05
July 15.35/37 15.18/19
September 15.50/50 15.20/20
December 15.45N

Sales for the day: 3,140 tons.

Chicago Wheat
May 05/04 1/4 03/03 3/4
July 00/00 1/2 00 1/2/00
September 00 1/2/00 00 1/2/00

Tuesday's Sales: 12,207,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn
May 00 1/2/00 00 1/2/00
July 01 1/4/01 00 3/4/00
September 01 1/4/01 01 1/4/01

Winnipeg Wheat
May 127/120 125 1/2/125 1/2
July 118 1/2/118 1/2 118 1/2/118 1/2
October 100 1/2/100 1/2 100 1/2/100 1/2

RECRUITING NURSES

London, Jan. 26. A body of fully trained and State registered nurses is to be recruited as reserve to Princess Mary's Air Force Nursing Service.—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS
On Monday, 31st January, all Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery.

On Tuesday, 1st February, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be opened from 9.00 a.m. to Noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be opened from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and also from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes on Sundays, and delivery of ordinary correspondence at Noon, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE
Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

From	Per	Due
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., date 8th Jan.)	Empress of Asia	January 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	January 28.
Japan	Commandant Doris	January 28.
Straits	Conte Rosso	January 28.
Japan and Formosa	Hakone Maru	January 28.
Straits and Holhow	Mulnam	January 28.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 30th December, 1937.	Teucer	January 28.
Calcutta and Straits	Yucensan	January 28.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 30th December, 1937.	Telares	January 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, Imperial Airways Plane		January 21.

For	Per	Date and Time
Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane	Kowloon P. O.	Thurs., Jan. 27.
"C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service.	Reg.	Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
	G. F. O.	Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 27, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai	Chengtu	Fri., Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To Further points by surface transport at service permit)	G.F.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Jan. 28, 9 a.m.
Konmoon (and Pakhoi via Kong-Swallow and "Shanghai")	Reg.	Jan. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America, and Europe via Victoria B.C., due Victoria B.C. 17th Feb.	On Lee	Fri., Jan. 28, 10.00 a.m.
and Europe via Siberia	Kwangtung	Fri., Jan. 28, 10.30 a.m.
"Egypt and Europe via Marseilles 2nd March."	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Jan. 28, Noon.
Manila	Paracale	Jan. 28, 1.45 p.m.
Shanghai	Reg.	Jan. 28, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Ser-Hakone Maru"	Reg.	Jan. 28, 4.15 p.m.
"vice"—due Amsterdam, 6th Feb.	Reg.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, *E. Hakone Maru	Reg.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 26th February.	Reg.	Jan. 28, 5.30 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore	Reg.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 15th February.	Reg.	Jan. 28, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Reg.	Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 28, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 28, 9 a.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 28, 9 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samahul and Wuchow	Taiming	Sat., Jan. 29, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow, "Shanghai and Tientsin"	Kwalsang	Sat., Jan. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Salgan and Batavia	Tjondari	Sat., Jan. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 7th February.	Reg.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 30, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 6th February.	Reg.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 30, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hon. Pan American Airways Plane	Reg.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
olala, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 15th February.	Reg.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Jan. 29, 5 p.m.

For	Per
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Maizee's
ALEXANDRA BUILDING.

Semi - Annual Sale

A Maizee's Sale is always the
Talk of the Town

Beginning Wed., Feb. 2nd

4 days only



Afternoon Dresses
Silk and Wool

Tailored Suits

Coats

Fur trimmed & tailored

Hats

All colours

Bags

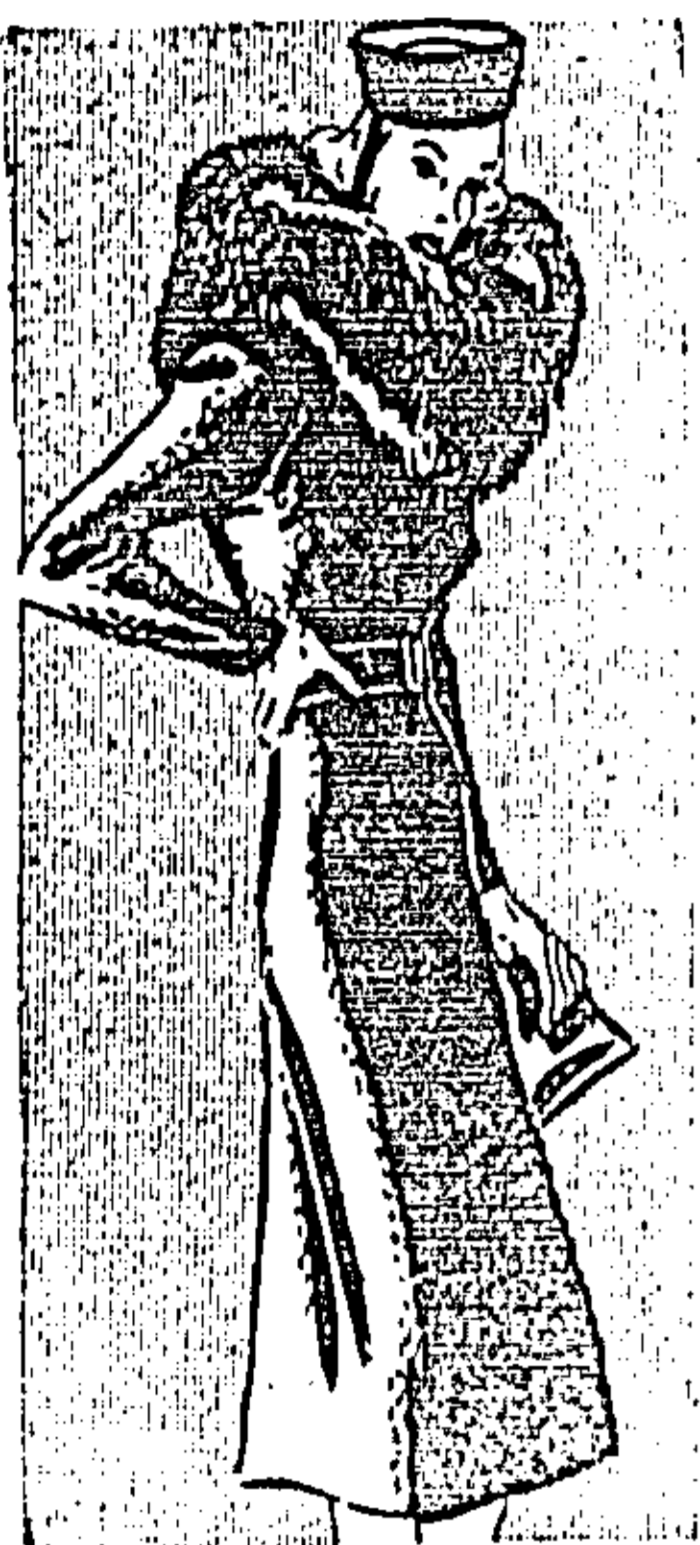
Day and Evening

Belts, Flowers, Gloves,

Costume Jewellery,

Scarves.

- Cash only
- No Exchanges
- No Refunds
- No Returns



THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

BUILDERS OF ALL CLASSES OF SHIPS.

BUILDERS OF RECIPROCATING STEAM ENGINES.
BUILDERS OF MARINE AND LAND BOILERS.
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Under Licence From Messrs. Parsons.

BUILDERS OF DIESEL ENGINES

Under Special Licence From Messrs. Sulzer Bros.,
Winterthur.

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DOCK & SLIPWAYS

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HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN

ODDITIES OF ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 6.)

plural. We talk of a man having his ups and downs; but we do not say that he is having an up or a down. It is the same with "ins and outs." Or, given a drawer full of odds and ends, how do you distinguish an odd from an end?

Consider the single words of the same sort. A merchant may have a shop full of goods, but you do not pick out an article and ask, "How much is this good?" Goods, to the sense of merchandise, is always in the plural.

It is the same with means. Your friend may have large means, or he may have small means but you do not ask him for a mean.

W. S. Gilbert's "Jink"

Pros and cons only appear in the plural and together. (N.B.—This has nothing to do with the verb "con," to scann or scrutinise, or with

"pro" colloquial term for an actor.) And there is one word which is condemned to exist always in the plural and always with an adjective preceding it.

"High jinks" we are familiar with, but we never hear of a single jink, or one that is not high. The only writer who ever used "jink," by itself, was the late Sir W. S. Gilbert, and he only did so when driven by the exigencies of rhyming.

In "The Gondoliers" there is a song about a kind-hearted monarch, and of him we are told that:—

"When he had Rhenish wine to drink,
It made him very sad to think
That some, at junket or at jink,
Must be content with toddy."

This is the only mention of a single jink in the whole range of English literature. Apparently, there never was a low jink, any more than there was ever a low dudgdon. High dudgdon we know, but never low.

All of which goes to show that the vagaries of the English tongue constitute an inexhaustible and fascinating study.

Vaughan Dryden.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 25.	Jan. 26.
Paris.....	152	153 1/2
Geneva.....	21.03 1/2	21.63 1/2
Berlin.....	12.41	12.41
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.40	19.40
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors.....	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York.....	4.09 1/2	4.09 1/2
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.07 1/2	8.07 1/2
Prague.....	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/2	1/2
Bombay.....	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Shanghai.....	4.09 1/2	4.09 1/2
Brussels.....	20.01	20.01
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	210	210
Montevideo.....	25	25
Rio de Janeiro.....	2.27/32	2.27/32
Silver (Spot).....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (forward).....	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan.....	103 1/2	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

University Shifted To New Quarters

Canton, Jan. 26.
A party of eleven German professors of the National Tungchi University, Woosung, arrived in Canton to-day on their way to Kiangsi province.

The school buildings of the University in Woosung were destroyed by Japanese gunfire during the recent invasion of Shanghai. After the complete destruction of the premises, it was decided by the University authorities to remove the site to Kiangsi where classes will be resumed.

A number of noted educators in Canton, including Dr. Hsiao, the acting President of the Chungshan University, entertained the German professors at a dinner party this evening.

In his address during the function, Dr. Hsiao paid a high tribute to the tireless efforts and determination of the German teachers in pursuing their great educational task.

The party is scheduled to leave Canton for its destination in Kiangsi to-night.—Central News.

Humphreys Estate Has Good Year

The net profit of Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., for the year ended December 31, 1937, after deducting directors' and general managers' remuneration, and including \$13,737.31 brought forward, amounts to \$180,489.74, which the directors will recommend at the forthcoming annual meeting of shareholders be allocated as follows:—
A dividend of 5 per cent on 200,000 shares \$100,000.00;
Transfer to General Reserve \$25,000.00;
Transfer to Typhoon and Floods Insurance Reserve \$1,622.35, (bringing same up to \$100,000.00);
Transfer to Building Improvement Account \$7,009.48, (bringing same up to \$50,000.00);
Transfer to Special Repairs and Renewals Account \$11,629.43, (bringing same up to \$15,000.00);
And carry forward \$21,627.98.

U.S. Labour Wants No Alliance

Miami, Jan. 26.
Mr. William Green, head of the American Federation of Labour, has cabled to the British Trades Union Congress that the A.F.O.L. is not prepared to recommend to the Government a mutual defensive alliance of democratic nations against Japan. However they are willing to boycott Japanese goods.—United Press.

China To Pay Interest On Bond Issue

Shanghai, Jan. 27.
Full interest will be paid at the end of the month on the Chinese Government's Consolidated Domestic Loan, the North China Daily News learns from local banking circles.

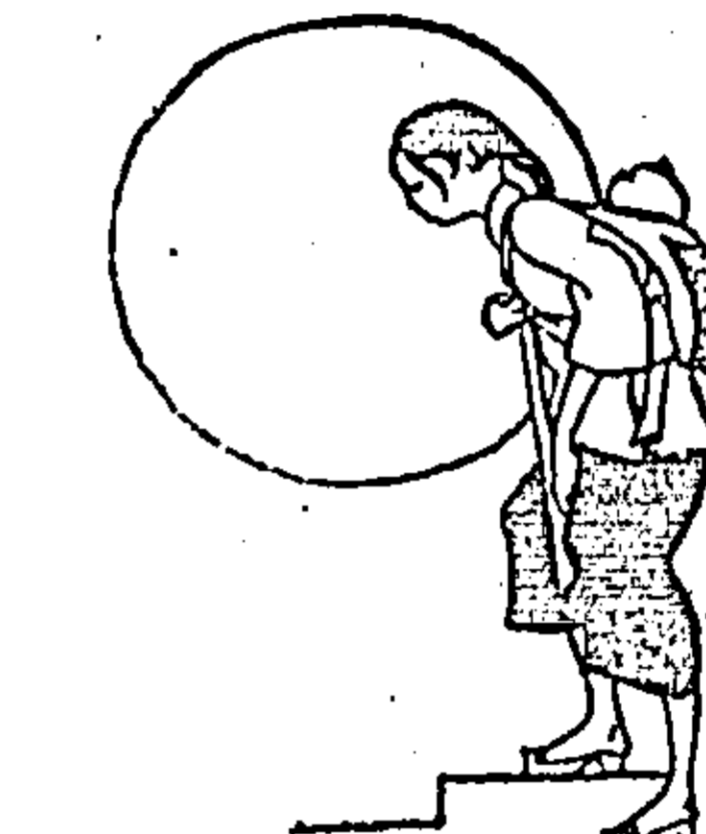
The interest will be paid in notes in view of the strain put on the Government's finances by the hostilities.

The interest on this loan is payable twice yearly, on July 31 and January 31. Despite the hostilities the half-yearly dividends will be distributed to bond-holders as usual, it is stated.

Interest on the loan at three per cent. will amount to over \$4,000,000. The total amount of the loan is about \$51,000,000. Most of the bond-holders are local Chinese bankers and private individuals. The Government's action, according to the bankers, indicates that finances are in a sound condition.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London.....	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai.....	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore.....	104 1/2
T.T. Japan.....	100 1/2
T.T. India.....	82
T.T. U.S.A.....	30 1/2
T.T. Manila.....	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok.....	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....	92 1/2
T.T. France.....	9.40
T.T. Germany.....	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland.....	133 1/2
T.T. Australia.....	1/8 1/2
4 m/s L/C London.....	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.....	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.....	31 1/2
4 m/s France.....	10.10
30 d/s India.....	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London.....	4.99 1/2



HOW DO WE HELP A CHILD.

Sometimes we are compelled to make a monetary donation to keep a family from destitution. But this is usually only for a short period, until a hawk's licence or other work can be procured for the parents.

Such a donation may be necessary to maintain our principle "that no child shall be allowed to starve."

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(Companies incorporated in England.)
Taking Cargo on through Bill of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, S. AFRICA, AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

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CHITRAL	15,000	5th Feb.	Marselles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	19th Feb.	Marselles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	26th Feb.	M'selles, H're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, A'werp & L'don.
COMORIN	15,000	5th Mar.	Marselles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	19th Mar.	Marselles & London.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Sybil Gardner extends her
sincere gratitude to all those
who attended the funeral of the
late Mr. John Gardner, those who
sent wreaths and those who sent
messages of condolence in her
sad bereavement.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

**SEAMEN LIVE
LIKE HUMANS**

Sweeping reforms, the most
important for many years, con-
cerning the health and safety of
British seamen, are embodied
in the regulations recently
issued by the Board of Trade to
their surveyors at shipbuilding
centres and ports throughout
Great Britain. The first clause
stipulates that all living accom-
modation on British ships is to
be either amidships or aft, thus
abolishing the centuries-old cus-
tom of housing the crew in the
fo'c'sle (forecastle) or fore part
of the vessel, which is un-
comfortable in bad weather and
dangerous in case of a head-on
collision. Other clauses provide
for washrooms with hot water
and shower baths for all mem-
bers of the crew, a specially
equipped hospital on each ship,
minimum standards of lighting,
heating and ventilation, more
headroom in cabins, the reserva-
tion of space on deck for the
crew's recreation, and a long
list of other improvements.

The movement which has re-
sulted in these reforms was
started by the Board of Trade
which suggested several years
ago to the Shipping Federation
that every effort should be
made to improve the accommo-
dation of crews. The Shipping
Federation, which acts for the
shipowners in matters relating
to seamen, prepared a report
containing certain proposed
standards for all British mer-
chant ships, but, before their
recommendations could be ap-
plied, the depression set in and
there was little money available
for refitting the crew's quarters
on the older ships. For new
ships, however, particularly
those built under the Govern-
ment's "scrap and build" pro-
gramme of 1935, the Board of
Trade demanded very high stan-
dards, with the result that many
British cargo liners now have
excellent accommodation amid-
ships; whereas in the past the
crew were all crowded into the
fo'c'sle, they will now be ac-
commodated in separate cabins,
each with only two berths. On
the return of prosperity the
original report was re-examined
and a series of discussions took
place between the Board of
Trade, the Shipping Federation,
the National Union of Seamen,
and the representatives of other
important shipping interests,
resulting in the co-operation and
complete agreement of all con-
cerned and the issue of the new
regulations.

In the past, the most impor-
tant reforms—whereby Great

TRAGEDY is a conflict
of wills. This pro-
found truth is illus-
trated by the Bryant case.

The President of the Divorce
Court dismissed the petition of
the wife for a decree of judicial
separation on the ground of the
alleged cruelty of her husband.

"There have been grave faults
on both sides," he said, "but in
my opinion the wife has been at
least as much to blame as her
husband."

"I am satisfied," said Sir Boyd
Merriman, "that the husband
was devoted to his wife, but I
think he was very domineering
and not very tactful."

With regard to the wife he
said: "She was not prepared to
take criticism from anybody,
especially from her husband.
She acted as if she was con-
vinced that she was always in
the right, and was quite deter-
mined to have her own way."

THE President also de-
clared:—

"I am bound to say that I
detected no evidence in the wife
of that old-fashioned virtue in
the marriage service—obedi-
ence."

After a conflict in the court
which lasted six days the two
antagonists are where they were,
will opposed to will. The four
children, with the consent of
both parties, have been made
wards of the court.

"I am afraid," Sir Boyd Merri-
man confessed, "in the circum-
stances, this judgment of mine is
not going to do anybody any
good."

The real fight was over the
custody of the children, and it
seems that the fight will go on to
the bitter end.

The two wills are equally
matched. It is a case of an ir-
resistible force meeting an im-
movable obstacle.

EVERY husband and
every wife may, with
profit, ponder over this tragedy
of two conflicting wills.

Every husband will ask him-
self this crucial question, "Have
I a stronger will than my wife?"
Every wife will ask herself the
same question, "Have I a strong-
er will than my husband?"

No husband likes to admit that
his wife's will is stronger than
his own, and no wife likes to

Britain has set up standards,
which have been copied by the
rest of the world, have usually
been the result of the devoted
labours of far-sighted in-
dividuals. Perhaps the most
notable of these reformers was
Samuel Plimsoll, who introduced
legislation to prevent the over-
loading of vessels, and whose
name is perpetuated in the
sides of all British ships—and
of nearly all foreign ships as
well—beyond which they may
not be loaded down. His long
struggle for the betterment of
conditions at sea resulted in the
famous Merchant Shipping Act
of 1876, which gave stringent
powers of inspection to the
Board of Trade.

Exactly a hundred years
earlier another great benefactor
of the human race submitted to
the Royal Society of London a
treatise on the prevention of the
loathsome disease known as
'scurvy.' This was Captain
James Cook, the great explorer
and navigator. While serving
as a junior naval officer in
General Wolfe's expedition to
Quebec he was so appalled by
the ravages of scurvy on board
ships that he determined, as
soon as he got a command, to
find a means to prevent it. By

Has your wife got a stronger will than you have?

By

JAMES DOUGLAS

admit that her husband's will is
stronger than her own.

That is the supreme vanity of
human wills. If pressed and
pushed to extremes the cult of
the strong will produces the
misery of stalemate and dead-
lock.

I am inclined to doubt the
whole dogma and doctrine that
glorifies the strong will as a
thing good in itself. In mar-
riage there ought to be no conflict
of strong wills.

The ideal marriage is not
based upon the obedience of the
weak will to the strong will. It
is based upon mutual love, which
overcomes the whims and cap-
rices of the strong will by a pro-
cess of give and take.

A GOOD husband may
possess a will of iron,
but he does not use it as an in-
strument of tyranny.

He wields it for the purpose of
self-control and self-sacrifice.
He realises that will-power is a
destructive force unless it is
generously and mercifully con-
trolled.

Of course, it is a fallacy to
imagine that the will of a wife is
weaker than the will of a hus-
band. Will-power is not a
monopoly of either sex.

A frail and fragile woman
may be endowed with unbreak-
able will-power. She may be
capable of winning every conflict
of will by sheer staying-power.
She may wear her husband
into abject surrender for the
sake of a quiet life.

We all know marriages of this
sort, wherein the wife establishes
a lifelong despotism and tyranny
over the husband.

It is one of the mysteries of
marriage that stable happiness
can be evolved out of the com-
plete subordination of a strong
man to an apparently weak
woman.

SOME husbands are tem-
peramentally unable to
dominate their wives and are
able to find peace and harmony

only by yielding in every way to
the mastery of the feminine will.
They purchase equilibrium by
giving way.

It may be that the defects of
the husband's character are cor-
rected by the will-power of the
wife.

He may realise that it is
salutary for him to be governed
and disciplined. He may find
happiness in leaning on his
wife's superior wisdom and com-
mon sense.

He may find security and
safety and shelter from his own
foibles and his own follies in a
complete acceptance of his wife
as the keeper of his conscience.

If may seem an incredible
thing that a happy marriage
should be built upon this sur-
render of will-power. But these
things happen every day in the
mysterious blending of wills
wrought by the alchemy of love.

A HUSBAND may be so
fond of his wife that
he can make his will bend to her
will in order to erect an edifice
of happiness for her, for himself,
and for the children. Do not
sneer at this as uxoriousness!

Is such a husband necessarily
a weak creature without a will
of his own? It is surely possi-
ble to exert a strong will for a
higher aim and end than victory?

If the husband is convinced
that marriage is made perfect
by the surrender of his will-
power of his wife, he can go to
almost any length in the exer-
cise of self-surrender and self-
subordination.

Does he become contemptible
in his own eyes by willing his
own pliability and abandoning
his own wishes to attain a sat-
isfying harmony of wills? Should
he be despised for his resolute
determination to practise the
virtue of selflessness?

THE answer to this con-
undrum is very com-
plicated. It depends upon the
moral strength of both will-
powers.

If the wife uses her will wise-
ly and warily she may make a
good weak husband happy in the
knowledge that she is his help-
mate in the intricacies of mar-
riage.

The whole business is an in-
terplay of values. The outsider
cannot analyse and define and
weigh these values.

They are the arcana of mar-
riage. They are the imponder-
ables of affection and loyalty
and devotion.

The same philosophy is equal-
ly applicable to the case of the
wife who gives way to her hus-
band because she recognises that
his will is wiser than her own
and that their harmony may be
attained by her subordination
and her self-surrender in the
minutiae of life.

Her will to harmony may seem
incompatible with her human
pride and dignity. Outsiders
cannot judge in these matters.
They are hidden and invisible
secrets.

But strength of will may be
manifested in what seems to be
weakness. It is often the one
who gives in that is the real vic-
tor in the conflict of wills.

It is often the highest valour
to be weak and the supremest
courage to be strong.

WHERE there is real
love there is no last-
ing glory in the triumph of will-
power. The winner may lose
everything in a barren victory.

The real laurels may adorn
the brow of the vanquished.

Often these battles of will end
in a rivalry of self-sacrifice. The
contestants disdain the spoils of
conquest. They proclaim each
other the victor and rejoice in
competitive reconciliation.

Fortunately these battles of
love are not always fought out
before the eyes of impartial and
dispassionate spectators. The
wise husband and wife conceal
the fray from all save them-
selves.

They have their reward in the
renewal of their love for each
other. Like the lovers in
Tennyson's lyric, they can say,
"O, we fell out, my wife and I, O
we fell out, I know not why,"
and they can kiss again with
tears.

THIS miracle is a com-
monplace in marriage.

It reduces to absurdity the
stupid riddle, "Have you a
stronger will than your hus-
band?" The strong will to love
is the winner of the fight over
and over again.

And who shall say which will
is the stronger when both wills
act as a solvent and a peace-
maker in every conflict of will-
power?

ODDITIES OF ENGLISH

IN these competitive times it is, the
lot of most of us to have to tell
and moll. But who has ever heard
of anybody who moll?

The breadwinner does not come
home and tell his wife that he has
had a long day of moll. This is a
word which is never seen apart from
its constant companion, toll.

Yet, if we look back into history,
we find that "moll" once had a
separate existence. It was not al-
ways dependent upon its twin. It
comes from the Old French, and
meant to make dirty. The approp-
riateness of this is at once apparent.
When one is tolling and molling

one's nose is kept close to the grind-
stone; and one has not so much
chance of going to and fro. Here
again is an instance of twin words.
Nobody can go fro—such a word is
not known by itself.

A person can pace to and fro, or
he can walk to and fro; but he can-
not pace or walk fro. The word is,
of course, a shortened form of
"from"; but it is never used by it-
self, nor has it ever been.

What are "Kith"?

Well known twins are kith and
kin. But the first word is not em-

ployed by itself. A man does not
talk about going to see his kith.

The word has nothing to do with
relations; it means friends and
acquaintances, from the Anglo-Saxon
"cuth," which is derived from "cun-
nan"; to know. As time marched
on, the origin of the word was lost,
and now it does not exist apart from
"kin and kith."

In this rich and varied tongue of
ours we have many hyphenated
twin words. There is, for instance,
fiddle-fiddle. We do not use
"fiddle" apart from "fiddle." We
may tell a trifle not to fiddle-fiddle,
but we do not tell him not to fiddle.

Another instance is hurly-burly.
Yet "hurly" once had a separate life.
It is derived from Old French—
"hurlet," a verb meaning to make a
loud noise. The rhyming addition
was for euphony, although it means
something quite different by itself.

Dilly and Dally

Similar twins are dilly-dally. A
lazy man may dally, but he cannot
dilly. Then there is higger-mugger.
The first word may be found in the
dictionary, and means to muffle or
conceal, from the word "hug." But
there is no such word as "mugger"
by itself. That is, unless we fall
back on the slang of the strolling
actor, and recognise a mugger as a
performer who makes funny mugs,
or faces.

Riff-raff is another pair which is
indivisible. You may mix with riff-
raff, but you cannot mix with riff,
nor yet with raff.

There are some words which take
on quite different meanings in the
(Continued on Page 5.)

9 PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH

Winter Tragedy In South Dakota

New York, Jan. 26. Nine persons, including a child, were frozen to death at Crocker, in South Dakota, in the severe cold wave which has swept over many parts of the United States.

Floods are threatening towns, villages and crops in almost every State except New England, the Far West and Florida.

Heavy snowfalls have blocked roads, stopped trains and cut off communications and power services in many parts of the country.

Forty-three degrees of frost is reported from Alexandria, Minnesota.—*Reuter.*

BOYS MAROONED

San Francisco, Jan. 26. Thirty-three boys have been marooned at a High School near Ironwood, Michigan.

Railway and road traffic in Michigan and Wisconsin are entirely disrupted. Forty inches of snow has fallen at Marquette, Michigan, while Devil's Lake, North Dakota, reports a temperature of 16 degrees below zero, the coldest in the country.

Rescuers on skis and snowshoes dragged toboggan-loads of food to 300 miners marooned in shafts along the Gribble Iron Range in Michigan. High winds are also endangering Atlantic shipping. The Mackay Radio Corporation announces reception of a distress call from the British freighter *Pencarrow*, 60 miles from Halifax, Nova Scotia.—*United Press.*

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN

Washington, Jan. 26. Blustering winds are sweeping through the mid-west, eastern and southern states, while Northern Michigan is digging out of the worst blizzard in its history. The known dead include four in Illinois, three in Indiana, two in Michigan and one in South Dakota. A 48-hour blizzard in Michigan left in its wake 10 to 30-foot drifts. Families have been marooned at their farms, while highway repair men are battling to restore paralysed traffic. The cold weather will continue, with intense cold predicted from Canada to the Gulf, and from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Sub-tropical Florida is even getting its share of winter blizzards. Snow has fallen at Brooksville, while the tides here are expecting frost.—*United Press.*

CHINESE BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

planes on ground over half were destroyed. Several big fires were seen flaring up in the aerodrome. Chinese planes attacked the Wuhu aerodrome three times. During the first raid five Japanese planes on ground were destroyed by about 10 bombs dropped.

The Chinese planes also bombed the Japanese positions between Wuhu and Lukang to cover the advance of the Chinese infantry units. Several Japanese gun emplacements, which had been greatly harassed by the Chinese forces were damaged.—*Central News.*

Japanese Reprisals

Hankow, Jan. 27. Japanese air raiders were driven off to-day by heavy anti-aircraft fire. Evidently in retaliation for the raid on Nanking by Chinese machines, eight of 27 Japanese planes, actually counted, bombed the military aerodrome to-day. They also bombed the city of HanYang.

Anti-aircraft fire was very heavy and well directed and forced the attackers to break formation and climb into the clouds, evidently before their mission was completed.

No Chinese planes were hit, except an old Ford transport, which is unable to fly and which hitherto has been a charmed life. The flaming demise of "Old Faithful" evoked the regret of American airmen who recalled that the plane was built in 1923 and served in North and South America before it was finally shipped to China as a transport. It was honourably retired last year, since when it has set with dignity on the field, without an engine, throughout all the raids.—*United Press.*

Rome Denies War Continues In Ethiopia

Rome, Jan. 26. The statement by the Ethiopian Legation in London that violent fighting continues in several provinces in the north and north-west, is strongly denied in official quarters here. It is officially stated that Italy is in full control in every part of Ethiopia, and it is suggested that the Ethiopian statement is designed to prevent any step by the League of Nations members in favour of future recognition of Italy's Ethiopian empire.—*Reuter.*

AMOY CONCESSION KEEPS SKIRTS CLEAR OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

establishment of the Po Kah System on Kulungau. The Council considers that, if the ideal of mutual responsibility for good order is effectively given expression to through the medium of this system, it will be next to impossible for any undesirable person to reside within the Settlement.

This system is in operation with very satisfactory results in all neighbourhoods. Ten elders have been appointed for Kulungau—each in charge of a district. This entails much work and the need for greater efficiency became very apparent when the population was changing fast and refugees in large numbers were entering the Settlement. The Council thereupon engaged secretaries for the elders to undertake the actual work of tabulation.

SLAVES AND OPIUM

Throughout the year the Council continued its policy for the registration, a supervision and protection of Pi Nu (Slave Girls) and for the suppression of opium smoking and the illegal use of kindred narcotic drugs. The public utility services have functioned, generally speaking, in a satisfactory manner though water restrictions were imposed between June and September.

During the last few months of 1937 the Council, in co-operation with a committee of Chinese citizens, took measures to control food prices. The Council considers there has been no excessive profiteering on the part of local shopkeepers.

The Council has provided a reserve of food supplies for the benefit of its employees in an emergency. The Council feels that all residents should be in like manner, in possession of a month's supply of essential food in order to meet an emergency and to assist, if necessary, such persons who may, for a limited period, need and deserve charity.

STATE OF NEUTRALITY

The Council, while maintaining its status of neutrality, has co-operated with local authorities in the suppression of crime and subversive political or other illegal activities. No espionage has been permitted, and no arms or unauthorised armed persons have been permitted to live in the Settlement. Wireless sets have been registered. Every effort has been made to ensure that the Settlement remains a strictly neutral area which can be fully utilized at this time as a place of refuge for all non-combatants. The Council will continue to do all in its power to maintain this desired end.

The Council appreciates the valuable work undertaken by the Rotary Club of Amoy in operating the Children's Clinic. During the year 2,704 patients received treatment at this clinic, a total of 8,670, or approximately 24 per day.

During the year the girls' refuge has carried on, and the inmates of the Refuge number approximately 100.

HEALTH SERVICES

The Medical Officer reports: It is gratifying to report a further reduction in the total mortality figures as compared with the previous twelve months, there being 325 deaths as compared with 334 in 1936. The year however has been marked by the occurrence of several epidemics of infectious disease. In the spring a serious epidemic of plague made its appearance in the surrounding district and cases also in the Amoy Quarantine Hospital. It is a matter for no little satisfaction that though almost all other parts on the South China coast suffered from a serious outbreak of cholera this year, Amoy remained entirely free. On the other hand the early summer was marked by a severe epidemic of measles which took toll of 15 young lives. Later, it became evident that an epidemic of whooping cough was prevailing and I am practically certain this was one of the major causes for the noticeable increase in juvenile deaths from bronchopneumonia this year. Malaria caused seven deaths and it is almost certain some vague cerebral conditions were in reality due to this disease. It is evident that a very serious outbreak of this disease is raging both in Kulungau and Amoy and also in all the surrounding hinterland.

POLICE REPORT

The Police report states: The strength of the force has remained at between 120 and 116 throughout the year. The neutral status of the Settlement, a status guaranteed by both participants in the present conflict, as well as by all the other foreign powers, must continue to be maintained.

The need of justification for International Settlements or Foreign Concessions has often been in question, but their existence at this time saved hundreds of thousands of non-combatants from the maelstrom of war and all the misery that modern war brings to a civil population. The need for neutralized zones in many centres of population has been demonstrated in both the conflicts that are at present being carried on.

During the year 310 persons were committed to prison with sentences ranging from two days to six months as against 330 for 1936. The large number of prisoners is mostly due to the imposition of sentences of imprisonment for opium offences.

FINANCES

The Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for 1937 shows an expenditure of \$145,213 against an estimate of \$144,500, and a revenue of \$144,500 against an estimate of \$144,551 the result being a deficit of \$514 as against an estimated surplus of \$42. However, if consideration is given to Emergency Food Supplies, purchased during 1937, and held in stock (\$1,034), it will be seen that

JAPANESE PLAN TO INCREASE TAXATION

Expected To Yield 300,000,000 Yen

Tokyo, Jan. 26. Taxes on almost every conceivable thing will be increased in Japan next year under the new Tax Bill, which is expected to yield 300,000,000 yen.

The measure is being submitted for study to the Ministry of Taxation's Investigation Committee on January 30, and a few days later will be presented to the Diet.

Next year the Japanese taxpayer will have to pay higher taxes on income, petrol, sugar, tea, coffee, salt, a special sales tax on jewellery and other luxuries; a special levy per mile for travelling on trains; a levy on new buildings; a levy for building a house costing more than 10,000 yen, and a special tax for theatrical shows.

There will be increased taxation on individual and corporate incomes, on interest accruing from bank deposits, on debentures and on corporate capitalisation.

Exemption from payment of taxation will, if the Diet approves the Treasury's proposals, begin at incomes of 1,000 yen annually instead of the current 1,200 yen exemption.—*Reuter.*

Australia's Birthday Celebrated

Services Held In London

London, Jan. 26. The High Commissioner for Australia, Mr. S. M. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, the Governor of South Australia and Lady Duggan, and the various Agents-General for the various States of the Commonwealth, attended a Service at the Church of St. Clement Dances, in the Strand, this morning to commemorate the establishment of the first settlement in Australia at Port Jackson, Sydney, by Captain Arthur Phillip, R.N., on January 26, 1788.

The service was conducted by the Very Reverend P. A. Micklen, Provost of Dilly, and formerly Rector of St. James's, Sydney.

Wreaths were deposited in the Church of St. Clement Dances, in the Strand, in the city "to the glorious memory of Admiral Arthur Phillip" by the Lord Mayor of London, and by Viscount Wakefield, Alderman of the Ward of Bread Street, in which Admiral Phillip was born in October, 1748; the Australian High Commissioner and the Agent-General for New South Wales, representing the Government and people of that State, and the Lords Commissioner of the Admiralty, as well as the Royal Australian Historical Society. The Australian High Commissioner and Mrs. Bruce subsequently held a reception at Australia House.

In connection with the anniversary a number of documents of outstanding historical interest have been placed on exhibition in the Museum of the Public Record's Office. On view is the Log of H.M.S. Sirius, the principal ship of the original convey to Australia. The Log is open so as to show the entry for January 26, 1788. On view also is Governor Phillip's Dispatch of May 15, 1788, in which he writes of the choice of the situation and the naming of it. There are two maps of 1788, one of Sydney Cove and the other of the whole of Port Jackson. There is also a list of stores required, drawn up in 1781.—*British Wireless.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHILDREN'S SPORT

To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph.*

Sir,—We have read the letter which appeared in the *Telegraph* on the 24th. instant, signed by "Vox Populi," advocating the encouragement of sport amongst local schoolboys, following the plea made by "Pilgrim." This firm has received two handsome cut crystal cups, intended as trophies to be awarded in the interest of sport. These we shall be pleased to donate to any organisation or body connected with, or willing to foster sport amongst children. *Rotary.*

the accounts for the year approximately balance. The income for the year ending December 31, 1937, under conditions as now are ruling, is estimated at \$141,551, and the Expenditure at \$141,500. This shows an estimated surplus of \$51. The estimate of expenditure remains at the absolute minimum conducive to efficiency, and is subject to the exercise of the strictest economy. In submitting this statement the Committee has cut expenditure to the absolute minimum.

COAST DEFENCES REPULSE JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

forces at Lienyunkang, thus threatening from three directions the important city of Haichow, it is reported.

In the event of the reported landing proving true it may indicate a highly significant piece of strategy, the success of which would mean the severance of the railway system which has been called China's "jugular vein."

The vernacular press reports sporadic fighting in the vicinity of Wuhu, where there were heavy engagements yesterday. However, the slight lull is opportune for the Japanese as it has allowed them to strengthen their lines with 10,000 reinforcements.

Meanwhile, the Chinese lie in long, disconnected groups. They have contacted the base-shore line from Changshien, in Chekiang, running to the south through Kwangchow and to the north through Hsancheng to the Yangtze River. Thus they block the Japanese attempt to drive on the important city of Nanchang.—*United Press.*

Lull Continues on Tsinpu Front

Chengchow, Jan. 26. The general lull on the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow line continued unbroken to-day.

At Lianghsiatien, 30 kilometres south of Yenchow on the railway, the Japanese have been reinforced by approximately 300 artillery troops.

The right wing of the Japanese forces at Hsinshui and Chufu, it is learned, has started to withdraw to Tain.

On the Kiaochow-Tsinan line, 700 Japanese cavalry and infantry recently arrived at Wehsien with over a dozen field pieces to reinforce units there.—*Central News.*

Chinese Press On Fuyang

Kinhwa, Jan. 26. After having established close contact with Chinese troops stationed to the east of the Fuchun River, Chinese forces at Luchiao, Tsin-yungchiao and Fanching have completed preparations for another counter-attack on Fuyang from the west.

Chinese troops actually succeeded in forcing the Japanese at Fuyang to withdraw from the city on January 23. The timely arrival of reinforcements, however, restored Japanese control of the town three hours later.

During the interval Chinese troops, advancing cautiously from the outskirts, did not enter the city gates, as a maze of charged barbed wires and mines were in their path.

About 5,000 Japanese troops are now guarding Fuyang, with a large portion of the men stationed at Pinkuping, three miles east of the city walls.—*Central News.*

Another Battle Imminent

Haichow, Jan. 27. With both the Chinese and Japanese gliding rushing—heavy reinforcements into the area another big battle at Tsinling, important town on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in Shantung, is imminent. The town, which has changed hands several times during the last few weeks, is now held by the Japanese but is surrounded by Chinese.

It is reported that the Japanese military command has called in 5,000 "Manchukuo" irregulars from Peiping, a number of documents of outstanding historical interest have been placed on exhibition in the Museum of the Public Record's Office. On view is the Log of H.M.S. Sirius, the principal ship of the original convey to Australia. The Log is open so as to show the entry for January 26, 1788. On view also is Governor Phillip's Dispatch of May 15, 1788, in which he writes of the choice of the situation and the naming of it. There are two maps of 1788, one of Sydney Cove and the other of the whole of Port Jackson. There is also a list of stores required, drawn up in 1781.—*British Wireless.*

Losing no time, the Chinese military command meanwhile is sending large reinforcements to Tsinling and Sunshihien on the branch railway line between Tientsin and Tsinling, where a column of Chinese forces has been stationed to cut Japanese communications.

On the Tientsin-Pukow Railway the Japanese are reported to have taken Lianghsiatien, which has been the bone of contention during the last few days. The Chinese forces are maintaining a strong position at Lianghsiatien. However, Chinese mobile units are still active around Lianghsiatien, Tsohsien and Yen-chow.—*Central News.*

Linhuiwan Safe

Hsuechow, Jan. 27. Reports of a grave situation at Linhuiwan, 30 kilometres north of Mingkwang on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, were denied in military circles to-day.

Fighting is still raging around Mingkwang, but so far no trace of Japanese troops has been found around Linhuiwan. In view of the fierceness of the fighting near Mingkwang Japanese military command transferred yesterday about 1,300 Japanese troops from Kuantien, a station 81 kilometres south of Mingkwang, to the battle area.

After the recapture of Hsienien, on the north bank of the Yangtze River in Anhwei, Chinese regular troops and Peace Preservation Corps men are reported to be pushing toward Wukiang where the Japanese troops have retired.

Quiet still prevails along the Grand Canal in Kiangsu.—*Central News.*

NAVAL SUPPLY BILL APPROVED

Washington, Jan. 26. The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved the Naval Supply Bill, calling for an expenditure of \$4,449,237,000 in 1937-38.—*Reuter.*

RADIO BROADCAST

World Affairs and Other London Relays

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

5. P.M. Relay of the dance Orchestra of the Hongkong Hotel from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. (a) My heaven on Earth; (b) The Shag; (c) Ebb Tide; (d) Rockin' the town.

2. (a) Sailboat in the Moonlight; (b) Song of India; (c) Why talk about love; (d) Satan takes a holiday.

3. (a) Everything you said came true; (b) A foggy day; (c) Things are looking up; (d) Nice work if you can get it.

During the intervals the following records will be played from Z.B.W.

6. Children's Hour from the Studio.

7. Paul Robeson.

You Didn't Oughta Do Such Things (Dyrenforth and Eric Ansell); Lazini (Dyrenforth and Eric Ansell); My Way (Kennedy and Carr).

7.10 Gilbert and Sullivan.

"The Yeomen of the Guard": Alas! I never to and fro; Nellie Briarcliffe; Walter Glynn; Peter Dawson; Is Life a Boon?...Derek Oldham; How say you, maiden, will you wed...

Arthur Hoskins; Winifred Lawson; George Baker; I've jibe and joke...George Baker; 'Tis done! I am a bride!...Winifred Lawson.

7.27 Albert Sandier.

Song of Paradise (R. King)...

Asst. by J. Byfield (Piano) and S. Torch (Organ); Always (K. L. Smith) Asst. by J. Byfield (Piano) and S. Torch (Organ); Asst. by J. Samelini (Cello); Looking for you (H. Taylor and W. Sanderson) Olive Groves (Soprano); An old violin (H. Taylor and H. Fisher) Olive Groves (Soprano); Jean Melville (at the Piano).

7.40 Studio Peter Randolph (Vocal) and Doreen Ma.

1. Never in a Million Years... Peter Randolph; 2. That Old Feeling...Doreen Ma; 3. You Can't Run Away from Love To-night (Vocal); 4. Medley (Piano Solo); 5. The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed (Vocal); 6. Sophisticated Lady (Piano Solo).

8. Local Time, Weather and Announcements.

Radio Programme Broadcast from Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 Kilocycles.

8.05 Ravel-Bolero (By request). Bolero (Ravel)...The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris Conductor Maurice Ravel.

Kreisler.

Fair Rosemary (Schon Rosmarin) Kreisler, piano, accompanied by Carl Lamson; Rondo (On a theme by Beethoven)...Kreisler, piano accompanied by Carl Lamson; Dance of the Marionette (Winteritz) Kreisler, piano accompanied by Carl Lamson.

8.30 London Relay at the Black Dog.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour presented by Pascoe Thornton.

9. Vladimir Horowitz.

Presto-Passionato... (Schumann); (a) Pastourel; (b) Tocatta... (Poulenc); Etude XI, Pour Les Arpeges Chopin; (Debussy).

9.10 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., K.B.E.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Mlle. Lucienne Boyer and Orchestra.

Polonaise Militaire (Chopin—Arr. Walter); Invitation to the Waltz (Weber—Arr. Walter); Son Regard (Parles de Jamban—Musique de Michel Emer); Song of the Vagabonds (Intd. "Huguet's Waltz"), (Frimal); Only a Rose (Intd. "Some Day") (Frimal); Solitude (Laurent and Carcel) in French; Viens Danser Quand Meme (Jamban and Delcotte) in French; Chanson d'Amour (Sux).

10.20 Clapham and Dwyer on Photography.

Descriptive Sketch by (Clapham and Dwyer).

10.25 New Dance and Variety Records.

When Bomba Plays a Rumba (Grey—Berglas)...Henry Jacques; The Girl in the handsome Cab Comedy Waltz (Kennedy)...Jack Harris and his Orchestra Vocalist Elsie Carlisle; I'm a Little Prairie Flower...Jack Harris and Orchestra Vocal. E. C. Afrid to Dream—Fox-Trot...Benny Goodman and his Orchestra (with Vocal Refrain); Roll Em—Fox-Trot (Mary Lou Williams)...Benny Goodman and his Orchestra; Whispers in the Dark (Rin and Holland)...Frances Day; Orchestra Cond. by Ben Frankel; I Will Pray (Beverly Nichols)...

Orchestra by Ben Frankel; Phil the Fluter's Ball—Fox-Trot (French)...

Ronnie Munro and his Orchestra; Chickentel—Fox-Trot (Daly)...Ronnie Munro and his Orchestra; The Donkey Serenade—Fox-Trot...Ben Frankel and his Orchestra; It's the last thing I do—Fox-Trot (Cahn—Chaplin). Ben Frankel and his Orchestra with local Refrain.

11 Close Down.

41 Nations At Congress Of Cotton, World

Cairo, Jan. 26. Forty-one nations, including Japan and the Argentine, are represented at the International Cotton Congress, which was opened to-day by King Farouk. The young Egyptian ruler, who was married only recently, interrupted his honeymoon at country estate in order to open the Congress. He drove in by car to the Congress and later attended a Ball given in honour of the delegates and their wives.—*Reuter.*

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LAM'S GARAGE 149 Gloucester Rd., Tel. 31034.

SNATCHER SENTENCED

Four months' hard labour was inflicted on Chan Ping 31, unemployed, by Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning for larceny money to the value of \$50 from Fung Wai, 25, spinster, on board the steamship Tung On yesterday.

TERRIBLE BURNS

Severe burns on the face, eyes, body and arms, as well as shock, were suffered by an employee of the Hongkong Electric Company, Chan Yau, yesterday, when he was burned by molten lead while engaged at work in the Company's foundry at North Point. Chan was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

CARRIED HEROIN PILLS

Arrested on information in Russell Street on January 19, Lam Choi-ho, 36, widow, appeared on remand before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of the offence, and money to the value of \$100 with the alternative of three months' hard labour.

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING *Gestetner*

STOKE ELIMINATED FROM F.A. CUP BY BRADFORD

BEATEN BY ODD GOAL

Brentford Keeps Lead

London, Jan. 26. The defeat of Stoke on their own ground by Bradford in a Fourth Round F. A. Cup replay was the greatest sensation in the programme of football matches played in England and Scotland to-day.

In the first meeting between the two teams, played at Bradford on Saturday, the score was 1-1, but in to-day's match the Londoners were beaten by the odd goal in three.

However, Tottenham Hotspur, another London combination, were successful, eliminating New Brighton by five goals to two.

In the First Division of the English League, Brentford consolidated their position at the head of the table with a 3-0 win over Everton, while Wolves kept up with the leaders by beating Blackpool by 2-0 on the latter's ground.

The following were the results of matches played to-day:

F. A. CUP REPLAYS (FOURTH ROUND)		
Tottenham	5	New Brighton 2
Manchester P.	1	Barnsley 0
Stoke	1	Bradford 2
Liverpool	1	Sheffield U. 0

FIRST DIVISION		
Brentford	3	Everton 0
Bolton	2	Huddersfield 0
Leeds	1	Grimsby 0
Middlesbrough	0	Portsmouth 1
West Brom.	0	Charlton 0
Blackpool	0	Wolves 2

SECOND DIVISION		
Plymouth	1	Chesterfield 1
Notts Forest	1	Burnley 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)		
Swindon	1	Bournemouth 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)		
York	4	Chester 0
Lincoln	4	Bradford C. 0

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAYS (FIRST ROUND)		
Arbroath	1	St. Johnstone 3
Partick	8	Stranraer 0

Easy Win For Corinthians In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 26. The Islington Corinthians, the famous English amateur footballers, who are now in Malaya in the course of their world tour, to-day defeated the Singapore Chinese by five goals to nil. Sherwood and Reading scored all the five goals for the tourists.—*Reuter.*

The Corinthians are due in Hong-kong on February 18 and will play a series of four matches here.

A. B. A.—MUST MOVE WITH THE TIMES —SAYS B. BENNISON

MANY THINGS ARE NEEDED

London, Dec. 24. Germany may be sure that at the earliest opportunity England's amateurs, who at Albert Hall won the first match between the two countries by seven bouts to five, will meet them in a return contest. The Amateur Boxing Association, though primarily concerned with their own domesticity, would no doubt welcome internationalists with all the nations, but a worldwide campaign is not possible without subsidies, which would eat away the roots of strict amateurism, to which the governing body are irrevocably pledged.

"There can be no payments for 'broken time.' I am intolerant of pseudo-amateurs in any branch of sport. Nevertheless the A.B.A., without the least departure from fundamental principles, may extend their operations, and with deference I suggest they apply themselves to a process of remodelling so that they can adapt their policy to the changed and ever-changing times. The public to which they now appeal is unlimited in number. To hold that public it is vital that every facility be given for training and closer consideration paid to boxers in the annual championships and competitions under their immediate direction."

NOT TAKEN FOR GRANTED
Most important, the judicial capacity of referees and judges must not be taken for granted, as now it seems to be. I have often been tempted to say of many of those who sit in judgment, even of the gentlemen who in the days of their youth achieved high distinction in the ring, that they are incapable of reading a contest correctly. Their integrity is, of course, beyond all question. In it, I wonder, vanity that urges them to rush in where angels would fear to tread?

If the Germans had fought before a more discerning (shall I say competent?) tribunal their match with England would have resulted in a draw; at least two decisions which went against them were questioned, and with justification. If only for that reason I hope we shall send a side to Berlin. And it would be all to the good if home and home matches between the two countries were given a permanent place in the calendar.

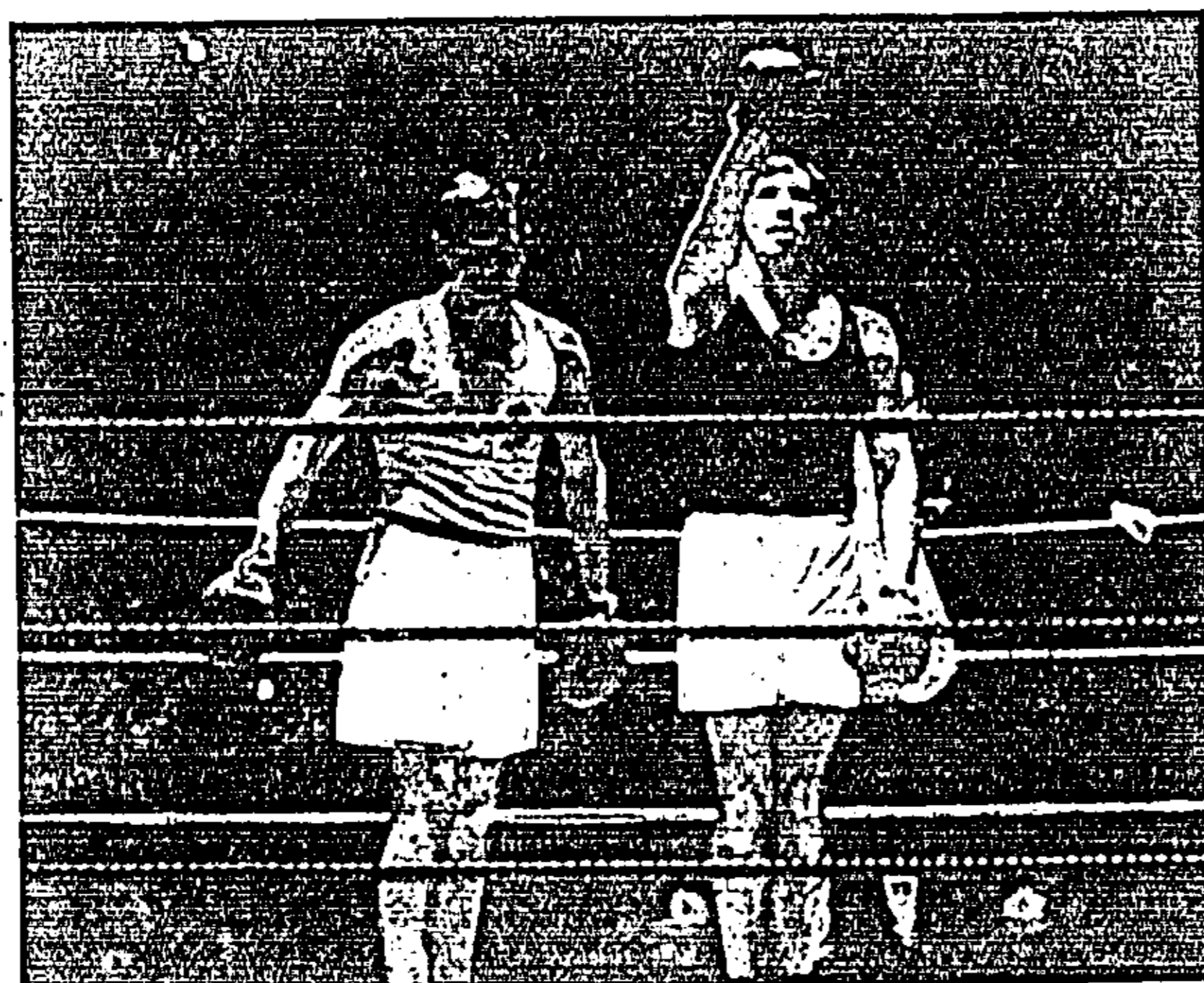
GERMAN IMPROVEMENT
It is claimed by Germany that

Cambridge Rugby Victory

London, Jan. 26. Cambridge ruggerites scored victories of the season to-day when they defeated Guy's Hospital by 25 points to nil.—*Reuter.*

their amateurs are making greater strides than those of any country. Those who appeared at Albert Hall were vastly better than I had expected; in particular, Priest (fly-weight), Volker (feather), and H. Runge (heavy). And F. J. Simpson will surely agree that the Nurnberg is one of the most formidable lightweights he has encountered; he was fortunate to be returned the winner. It is not surprising that Germany produced two champions at the last Olympic Games, and I am quite willing to accept an assurance that they have others in the making. Yet I am sure that if the A.B.A., having rounded up their champions, went on to help them in their preparations, British amateurs would hold their own against the best of Germany or any nation.

EXPERT ADVICE
No team, whatever the opposition, should be left to search for physical and fighting perfection by themselves. They require expert advice and direction. I am strongly opposed to molly-coddling, but fighting



THE NAZI SALUTE: H. Runge, the Olympic heavyweight champion, had the better of his fight with V. A. Stuart (London Fire Brigade B.C.). Runge had previously beaten Stuart at the Olympic Games in Berlin.

for honour and glory demands careful nursing.

Tony Stuart, the London fireman, who, as in the Olympiad at Berlin, was defeated by Runge, has a grievance; it is that he was not allowed to have his own seconds. He says, "I was beaten fairly and squarely by a younger and better opponent. But I am quite certain that if I had had my own man in the corner I would have made a closer fight of it. To me his advice has always been half the battle. I was especially keen to turn the tables on Runge, for well do I realise that after all these years I cannot go on fighting much longer. And appreciating the difference between a second upon whom I have been taught to rely and a stranger I took my man with me. I was denied his services. And I went into the ring flummied."

LAST BIG FIGHT
"For that which I asked was a small, if any, favour. If precedent were in the way it might have been waived on one side, since my fight with the Olympic champion was perhaps the last big fight I would have."

Maybe the high officials of the A.B.A. will in future be less insistent upon obedience to established custom. I would, of course, never do to allow every boxer to have his own seconds, but there are times and cases that call for the exercise of discretion and a wide vision.

ESPLIN CUP

Secretaries of Clubs are requested to inform Mr. C. B. Hoaking, Secretary of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, of the names of players who are likely to be in England to play in the Espin Cup match at Winstead this summer.

"THE PILGRIM" COMPLETES NOMINATIONS



Lieut. Donald (Submarines)

J. Gosano (La Salle)

Miss M. Booker (C.B.S. "A")

In the opinion of "The Pilgrim" the best in their respective divisions.

RAJPUTS DRAW WITH H. K. CLUB

Mediocre Play Witnessed

(By "The Pilgrim")

In a friendly encounter on the Club ground last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club and the Rajputana Rifles shared two goals in a rather disappointing display.

As usual, the home team started with two men short, Bates and Bickford being the late-comers. They reached full strength after 10 minutes and took the lead soon afterwards when Bend crossed in a sifter which Fowler received and deflected into the net. The Club then worked up a vigorous attack and Divett experienced bad luck when a shot from him struck the upright with the goalkeeper well-beaten.

For the first 25 minutes, the Club was all over the Rajputs, but Gida Ram and Datta Ram cleared their line with lusty hits.

Although the Club players maintained their 1-0 lead at the interval, a complete change was seen in their play at the resumption. A month ago I said I was surprised and delighted to see the brand of hockey served up by the Club, but in this match, after the first 30 minutes, they demonstrated the depth to which they could fall—Bragging and tackling on the wrong side were frequent faults.

The Rajputana Rifles took up the offensive shortly afterwards and Pritam Nath sent his forwards away on numerous occasions. Sawal Khan was effective with his stick-work but his selfishness was greatly in evidence. However, Ghulam Rasul, at centre half, was prominent and for the last ten minutes was seen in some constructive play.

With only two minutes to go, the Rajputs forced a corner and Ram and Bates equalised from the resultant hit.

W. A. Reed was the best Club defender and Bickford shone in attack. Pritam Nath, Nagi and Ghulam Rasul were the pick of the Rifles.

Apart from the 20 minutes in the opening spell, this was the worst display seen locally for a long time in a match between teams supposed to be of senior standard.

BADMINTON PLAYERS, WAKE UP!

Send Your Entry For Tourney

(By "Abc")

Come on, wake up, badminton players! Why the shyness in sending in your names for the Colony championships?

Entries close to-morrow; yet not a single one has been received by Mr. A. L. Fisher, Hon. Secretary of the Association.

I am sure there is greater keenness among players than the complete absence of entries would suggest. Last year's tournament was such a success that many would regret to see it fizzle out after only one season. But how can the Association organise championships unless entries are forthcoming?

In the course of reporting matches during the season, I have been talking to quite a number of players regarding the championships, and everywhere the greatest enthusiasm was shown. I was very surprised, therefore, to learn yesterday that nobody had sent his name in for any of the events, particularly in view of the fact that the fees have been reduced by a dollar in each event. The reason cannot be a matter of finance, I am sure.

It may be just diffidence on the

Inter-Section Tournament Final Tie

Rajputana Rifles Beat K.I.T.C.

(By "The Pilgrim")

The final of the Inter-Section Tournament was fought out at a terrific pace on the Club ground last Sunday when the Kowloon Indian T.C. (civilians) suffered defeat at the hands of the Rajputana Rifles (Army) by two goals to one.

For the first 20 minutes, fast and at times really brilliant hockey was seen. The K.I.T.C. got the better of their opponents immediately after the whistle was blown, and in five minutes Pyara Singh dribbled through the Army team's defence to give his side an early lead.

With the game 15 minutes old, the Rifles settled down and Pritam Nath and Sawal Khan were seen making many dangerous raids on the K.I.T.C. goal. Ramzan, however, lived up to his reputation and cleared his charge in brilliant fashion. Play was now solely confined to the civilian half and after repeated attacks the Rifles equalised through Dhatta Ram from a short corner hit.

With the score at 1-1, the Rifles never slackened their pace. Sawal Khan found the net, but the goal was disallowed owing to "sticks." At the other end, the K.I.T.C. attack failed to get going owing to lack of support from their right flank. A. P. Souza and D. J. Noronha proved very disappointing, with the result that many efforts made by Pyara Singh were fruitless. The interval was called with the score still at 1-1.

PACE MAINTAINED
On resumption a fast pace was still maintained, with the Rifles looking very workmanlike in their methods of attack; they proved the superior team all-round, though J. M. Pinto, the K.I.T.C. centre-half, was seen breaking up many well-organised moves. J. P. Noronha, at right half, was the weakest link among the intermediates, but Malik jumped into tip-top form to keep the Rifles' right flank well in check.

Karnal Singh, at left back, also played a steady game. In a break-through down the left wing, I. M. Singh should have scored, but with only the goal-keeper to beat, he "muffed" his shot badly.

After launching several spirited attacks, Pritam Nath was unfortunate to shoot wide. With five minutes to go Sha Wali sent in a sifter which Naraina Ram intercepted to score with a scorching drive, leaving Ramzan standing. The final whistle sounded with the Rajputana Rifles winners by 2-1.

It was rather unfortunate that bad feeling was allowed to creep into the closing stages of the game. Play suffered in consequence and was of a boisterous nature. This type of play is not desired in local hockey and umpires should take immediate steps to put an end to it.

RECREIO TEAM FOR MACAO
The Club de Recreio hockey team will pay a visit to Macao during the Chinese New Year holidays. They will play the Portuguese colony on Sunday, January 30 and will be represented by the following:

M. Mendonca, A. M. Rodrigues, J. Goncalves, R. A. Marques, W. A. Reed, T. Alves, A. M. Xavier, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao, H. L. Ozorio and L. G. Gosano.

part of our local stars, but I would like to remind them that the sooner entries are in the hands of the Hon. Secretary the quicker the championships can be started. What about it, folks?

ST. JOHN'S FORGES AHEAD
St. John's badminton players improved their prospects of winning the "D" Division League championship last evening by defeating the Club do Recreio by six games to three.

FINEST ALL-ROUND PERFORMERS

Four Players Selected

Last week I nominated four players who, in my opinion, were the finest all-round performers in their respective divisions. Now I take pleasure in nominating the following four as the best in their divisions and winners of sticks presented by M. R. Malik and Co.:

BRAWN CUP

Miss M. Booker (C.B.S. "A")

UNITED TOURNEY (2nd Div.)

Tela Singh (H.K. Police)

MAMAK TOURNEY ("A" Div.)

Lieut. Donald (Submarines)

SCHOOLBOYS

J. Gosano (La Salle)



Tela Singh (H.K. Police)

smoothness of attack which had distinguished their play in previous games. Miss M. McCaw, in the half back line, worked hard but received poor support from Mrs. Gardner. Miss A. Fowler, who played the double role of back and goal-keeper, was disappointing. Her hard clearances were marred by the infringement of the "sticks" rule and she was where she let her side down badly. Had she stopped the ball with her stick or her foot instead of taking a blind swipe at it, the goal which the C.B.A. girls scored would never have been registered.

I should imagine that over-confidence lost the "Y" this match and the chance of being champions of the Pearce Cup tournament as well as the League.

In my candid opinion they were beaten by a better team on the day's play.

C. B. S. GIRLS' CREDITABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Defeating the Seaford Ladies by a goal to nil in the first round, the C.B.S. Girls advanced a step further. (Continued on Page 9.)

Unexpected Defeat Of "Y" Ladies

Lose To C.B.A. In First Round

(By "The Pilgrim")

The best game in the Seven-a-Side Tournament on the C.B.S. ground last Saturday was the first round encounter between the "Y" Ladies and the C.B.A. Ladies which was won by the latter by a goal to nil after extra time was called.

In the first five minutes, the "Y" Ladies, present champions of the Caer Clark Cup, seemed confident and penetrated the C.B.A. defence on two occasions, but during this attack Miss Moss defended the C.B.A. goal well. Soon after, the C.B.A. began to give as much as they had taken earlier on, and though they were rarely allowed in the circle they certainly had the opposing defence on the run. Play grew more interesting, and excitement ran high when the teams changed over for extra time after a goalless draw.

This time the C.B.A. attack rose to the occasion. Miss Best, Mrs. White and Miss D. Hunt giving splendid exhibitions. Miss Iris Woolley, at centre-half, played a grand game, co-operating effectively with her forwards and crowned a very successful display by scoring the only goal after a brilliant individual effort.

Another pleasing feature was the solid defence put up by Miss B. Parsons and Miss P. Whitley; their methods of tackling their opponents at the correct moment and covering each other left nothing to be desired. The C.B.A. deserved full marks for their victory, and though they were rather unfortunate in being beaten by the H.K. Ladies in the semi-final round, they stopped the League champions—an achievement of which they may well be proud.

NO UNDERSTANDING

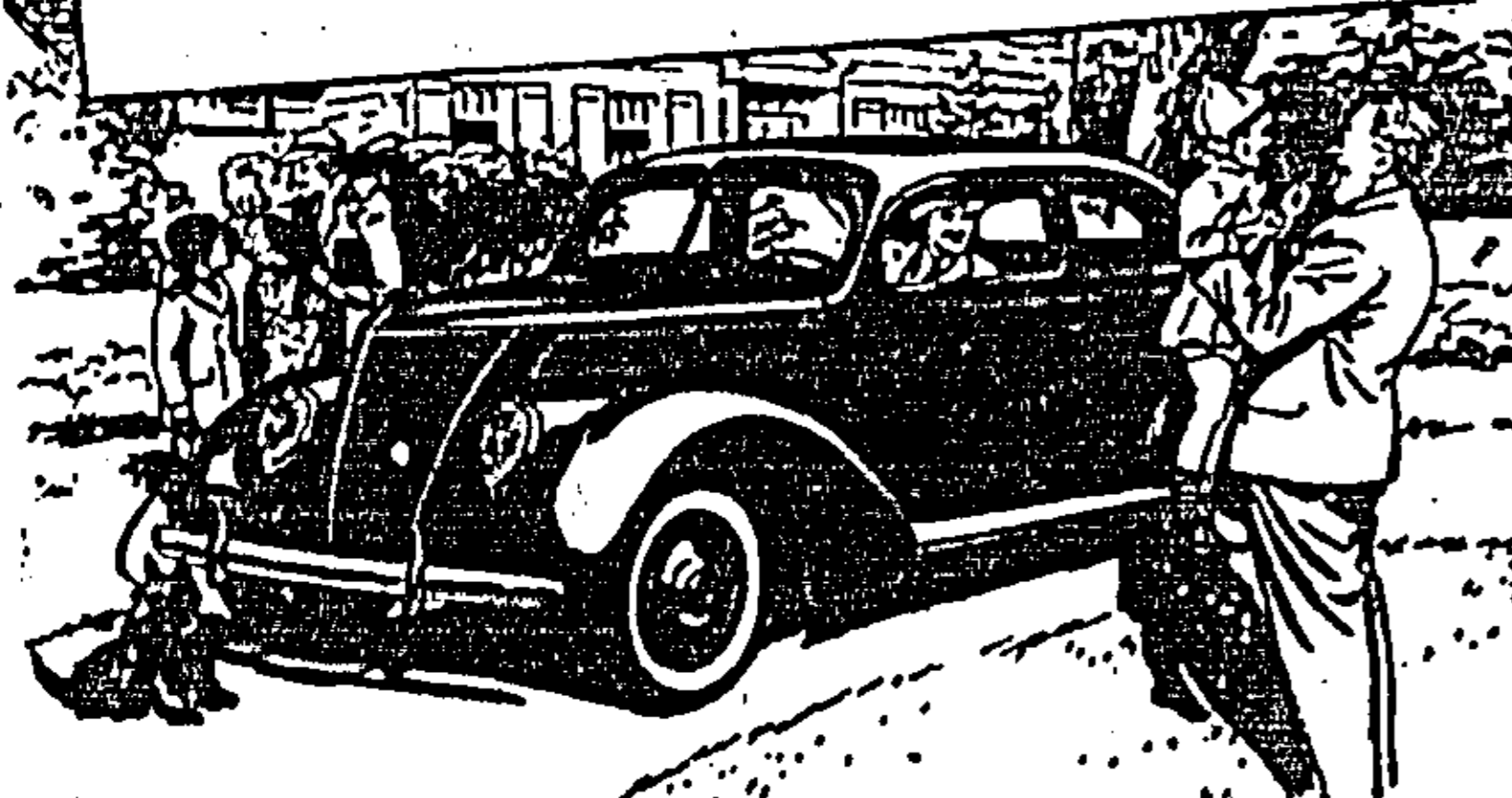
The "Y" Ladies have only themselves to blame. Miss Bradbury, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Reed failed to develop the understanding and



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RECREIO
CRICKET
ELEVENSFor Holiday
Matches

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in a friendly match against the La Salle College on Saturday at King's Park, commencing at 2 p.m.:

F. H. Carvalho, E. A. R. Alves, L. G. Gosano, H. M. Xavier, A. E. Noronha, N. A. Beltrao, J. J. Remedios, A. M. Remedios, H. G. Gutierrez, A. A. Lopes and M. M. Gutierrez.

AGAINST SCHOOLS
The following will represent the Club de Recreio in a friendly match against the Combined Schools on Tuesday at King's Park, commencing at 1.30 p.m.:

A. M. Rodrigues, W. A. Reed, A. M. Prata, E. M. L. Soares, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., H. L. Ozeiro, A. P. Pereira, N. A. Beltrao, E. A. R. Alves, L. G. Gosano and A. V. Gosano.

STANDINGS
OF ICE
HOCKEY TEAMSBoston And Toronto
In The Lead

Montreal, Jan. 26.
The following are the latest standings of teams in the two divisions of the Ice Hockey League:

AMERICAN				
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Boston	13	2	3	38
Rangers	10	8	4	30
Chicago	8	14	6	22
Canals	0	10	7	19
INTERNATIONAL				
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Toronto	13	7	8	33
Canadiens	10	10	7	27
Americans	10	11	6	26
Maroons	9	10	3	21

—United Press.

SPECIAL
CHINESE NEW YEAR
ATTRACTIONSATURDAY
at the
QUEEN'S

THE MAN WHO WROTE
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
PANICS THE WORLD
WITH ANOTHER GREAT HIT

See why everyone is talking about
what happened when a guy
who was too good to be true
met a gal who was just too good

ERROL
FLYNN

4'3" tall, brown
hair, blue eyes,
\$20,000,000
in the bank!

THE
PERFECT
SPECIMEN

EDW. EVERETT HORTON, DICK
FORAN, NEVILLY ROBERTS
MAY ROSSON, ALLEN JENNINGS
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Presented by WARNER BROS.
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Negative Story by
Donald Ogden Stewart
Screenplay by
"It Happened One Night"
Screenplay by
"The Sign of the Cross"
Screenplay by
"The Sign of the Cross"
Screenplay by
"The Sign of the Cross"

Together with
COLOURED CARTOON
"Coo-Coo Nut Grove"
with All the Stars in Hollywood



A group photo taken recently of the battalion rugby team of the 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders. Captain of the side is Lieut. R. D. MacLagan, who is seen seated in the middle holding the ball. (Photo: Mee Cheong).

Mr. S. A. Gray
To WedPresentation Made
By Colleagues

Colleagues on the Hongkong Telegraph and South China Morning Post foregathered yesterday afternoon to express best wishes to Mr. S. A. Gray, of the Editorial Staff, on his forthcoming marriage.

As tokens of the esteem in which Mr. Gray is held presentations were made on behalf of the staffs by Mr. B. Wylie, General Manager, of a travelling trunk and a handsome eight-day clock.

Mr. Gray, who is popularly known to a wide circle of Telegraph readers as "Veritas," will be married at the Union Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon, the reception being subsequently held at 30, Mody Road. Miss Freda Godfrey, the young lady who threatens to break up a journalist's "school," arrived in the Colony from England this morning.

H.K.-SHANGHAI
CABLE BREAK

Damage to cable 20 miles from Hongkong and a fault developed near Shanghai in another cable are causing congestion both ways in Hongkong and Shanghai communications by this medium, only one line working at present.

However, repairs are hoped to be effected to-day and meanwhile the service is coping with the position as well as possible. It is stated that apparently the damage was caused intentionally.

EXPECT SCHACHT
WILL RETIRE

Berlin, Jan. 26.
Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's term as President of the Reichsbank expires in March and business circles expect that he will retire at the end of February.

Well-informed banking circles predict that Baron Kurt von Schroeder, President of the Cologne Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will be appointed successor to Dr. Schacht. —Reuter Special.

NEWCOMER
SHOOTS IN
FINE STYLEHale's Performance
On Army Ranges

At the spoon and practice shoot on the army ranges yesterday there was a striking performance by Sgt. P. Hale of the Middlesex. Although it was his first appearance and he was using the "1914" rifle for the first time, his score of 97 won the first S.R. (b) spoon and a "Scratch" handicap.

Owing to the large attendance, target accommodation was taxed and as firing had to be suspended more than once by trespassers, shooting finishing in semi-darkness. Had it not been for this, there is little doubt that Hale's score—he was one of the last to fire—would have been larger. The wind, particularly at 500 yards, was varying in velocity and direction, and the average at this distance was decidedly below normal.

S.R. (b)				
	200	500	600	AGE
Sgt. P. Hale (Scr)	34	34	29	97
Lt. R. F. Jenks (Scr)	32	30	33	94
Major D. H. Steers (1)	30	31	31	94
Lt. Col. E. J. Jordan (3)	30	32	28	90
Mr. H. W. Cory (1)	30	29	30	89
Lt. Col. W. J. Fleming (5)	29	30	29	88
Pte. E. J. Moss	28	29	28	86
Capt. W. Newton (8)	28	28	33	85x
Surg.-Lt. J. B. Mackie (1)	28	29	28	85
Capt. R. Robertson (5)	28	31	28	85x
S.R. (a)				
	200	500	600	AGE
Lt. Col. R. Langford (4)	28	28	29	83
Dmr. T. Stuckey	31	24	27	82
Lt. Col. E. G. Pountney (8)	21	27	28	74
Pte. Cox (6)	27	28	21	74
Pte. T. Smith (6)	24	29	20	74
A. D. D. M. Looker (6)	24	29	20	74
Lt. Col. W. J. Fleming (9)	23	29	27	72
Pte. A. R. Joyce (12)	23	27	27	72
Lt. Col. D. H. Amos (10)	23	27	27	70x
Pte. L. J. Groom (12)	23	27	17	69x
Bism. G. Geary	21	28	15	68

MR. J. P. BRAGA
IN NO DANGER

His many friends in the Colony will be pleased to learn that Mr. J. P. Braga, a former member of the Legislative Council, is making satisfactory progress at the Queen Mary Hospital. Professor W. I. Gerrard is attending him.

Mr. Braga's condition, it is understood, is not regarded as serious.

Wall Street
UneasyGovernment Stand
Against Business
Causing Selling

New York, Jan. 26.
Wall Street is badly upset by the apparent divergence of views between the Government and American business interests.

Selling was heavy, and the final list recorded losses ranging from one to about six dollars in a turnover of 1,010,000 shares.

The selling wave was apparently initiated by President Roosevelt's stand against reductions in wages, which has aroused doubts regarding the possibilities of future profits. Coupled with this adverse factor are recent dividend cuts and dividend omissions.—Reuter.

JUNK PEOPLE
PUNISHED

Several boat-people were to-day punished at the Marine Court by the Hon. Cmr. G. F. Hole.

Two men, Wong Sau, 20, and Wong Kau, 30, and two women, Cheung Tai, 28, and Tang Tai-ni, 10, were each fined \$10, or in default will have to serve 10 days' hard labour, for having moored their boats at a distance of less than 100 yards from low water mark near the Tai Hing Wharf, Connaught Road, without the permission of the Harbour Master.

Admitting the charge, defendants said that they had gone inland owing to the strong wind blowing at 10.45 p.m. Cmr. Hole said that he was out at that time and did not notice that there was a strong wind blowing.

The master of a trading junk named Kwok Kau, 62, was similarly fined for having anchored his boat in Wandai Bay without a white light.

KEPT OPIUM DIVAN

Fines totalling \$20 with the alternative of two months' hard labour were inflicted by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning on Lo Cheuk, 36, unemployed, who was charged with the possession of two mace of prepared opium at No. 10 Tsung Sau Lane and with keeping the floor as an opium divan.

C. B. S. Girls'
Creditable
Achievement

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

When they unexpectedly accounted for a strong St. Andrew's XI by a goal scored by Miss Shand, thus reaching the final, a very creditable performance indeed.

After the tea interval, the schoolgirls met the H.K. Ladies (present champions) and went down by two clear goals. The C.B.S. started to play a strong forceful game and for the first seven minutes of play, Miss Mona Shand, Miss M. Booker and Miss B. Houghton gave the champions' defence many anxious moments with their speedy breakaways and smart strong passing. The schoolgirls' defence on the other hand were soon feeling the sting of the H.K. Ladies' attack and though Miss N. Mitchell was playing an excellent game at back, Mrs. Scrimgeour broke through, however, only to see Miss Fallowfield kick clear what seemed a certain goal.

The interval was ended with the score sheet blank. Soon after resumption the H.K. Ladies took the offensive and from a nice pass off Miss Purves on the left wing Mrs. Scrimgeour dashed through Miss Watson and Miss Mitchell to give her side the lead with a terrific cross drive, after Miss Fallowfield had attempted a feeble clearance. This goal heralded a hectic spell in which the Champions looked like attaining further success. Miss Pope, at centre-half, kept a tight hold on the schoolgirls' attack, and with Miss Gray and Miss Hebling forming a stone wall, the youngsters could make no headway.

From a brilliant breakaway down the right wing, Miss M. Smalley crossed the ball to Mrs. Scrimgeour, who found the net with a smart shot.

The C.B.S. girls made frantic attempts to reduce the deficit, but generally found the champions' defence too strong. The schoolgirls weakened considerably during the closing stages of the game and were in the long run beaten by a far superior side.

Judging by their display in the final, I doubt very much whether any other team could have beaten the Hongkong Ladies. The whole eleven played with rare skill and determination.

NOTES OF
CURRENT
INTEREST

THE HONGKONG Ladies' Hockey Association is to be congratulated on the running of the Seven-a-Side Tournament at the C.B.S. last Saturday. The Tournament was a great success.

THE BIGGEST upset caused in this tournament was the defeat of the Y.M.C.A. Ladies' present League champions, by the C.B.A. Ladies. They were fairly and squarely beaten by a better team, and there was no "fluke" about the C.B.A. victory either.

SOME back-chat was heard last Saturday when a certain team was defeated rather unexpectedly in the first round of the Pearce Cup. The poor umpires were said to be at fault. In my opinion—and I saw the game—the umpires were A1. I suppose when a team starts with a superiority complex and finds itself beaten, someone has got to take the blame. I hope the umpires will not take this talking too seriously. If they had nothing else to be thankful for, they were grateful for the splendid tea served to them—grats!

HOCKEY enthusiasts will regret to hear of the misfortune which befell E. L. Gosano, the well-known Colony and Civilian full-back, who wrenched his knee at a cricket match last week-end. In conversation with him the other day, I was given to understand that it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in any games for the rest of the season.

CONGRATULATIONS to (1) The Hongkong Ladies for retaining the Pearce Cup for the second year in succession, (2) the C.B.S. girls for being runners-up and winners of the Kail Cup. It is strange that the latter should win a Cup presented by a former hockey coach of theirs. The schoolgirls certainly put up a gallant fight against the H.K. Ladies in the final, and believe me, Miss Abraham is proud of her school team.

THE UNITED Hockey Tournament has done well in their combined representative matches. They have played three games and have not suffered a defeat to date. A record of which they should be proud.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	29	
Atok	21	
Resaca	21	
Pongues Consolidated	Unquoted	
Coco Grove	210	
Consolidated Mines	414	
Consolidation	204	
I.X.L.	204	
Paracas	204	
San Mateo	204	
United	204	

The tone of the market—Steady—easier.

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SPECIAL
BARGAINS

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FURNISHING FABRICS
ODD LENGTHS
FROM 7 YARDS PER LENGTH
TO BE CLEARED
AT
50c. per yard

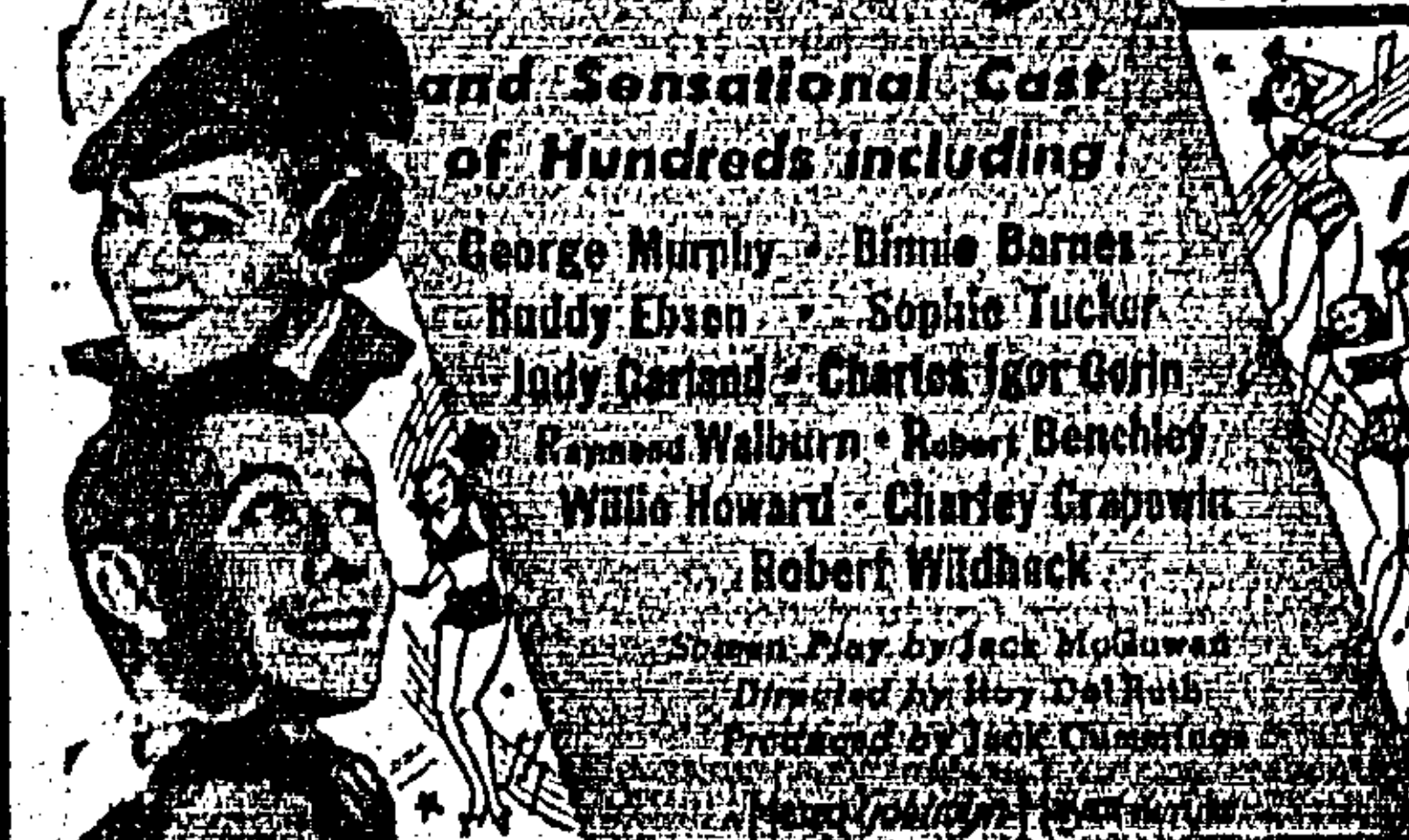
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KING'S

NEXT ATTRACTION!

Sing it...Swing it...Tap it...Hum it!

M-G-M's Gayest Music-Jazzed Annual Fun Show
Brimful of dazzling spectacle, thrilling dances, gorgeous girls, fun, romance and STARS-STAR-STAR!

TAYLOR POWELL
BROADWAY
MELODY
OF 1938and Sensational Cast
of Hundreds including

George Murphy • Binnie Barnes
Buddy Ebsen • Sophie Tucker
Ledy Lyndell • Charles J. Corley
Raymond Walburn • Robert Benchley
White Howard • Charley Grapewin
Robert Wildhack

BOOK YOUR
SEAT EARLY!

The Greatest World War

Figure Is 79 To-Day

To-day is the 79th birthday of the greatest figure of the Great European War, 1914-1918, and who is in retirement to-day at Doorn, Holland—ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Though he is in forced seclusion, his name has of late been again in the limelight, as very recently great interest was aroused in scientific circles by a new work on archaeology written by the ex-Kaiser and published in Berlin. It is entitled "Studies on Gorgons," and is dedicated to his father, Frederick III, whom he described as "the patron of the ex-cavation of Olympia."

More about the ex-Kaiser, not as a War Lord but as an English country squire, is provided in E. F. Benson's book "The Kaiser and English Relations," published by Longmans.

"Now for a real good English cup of tea," Mr. Benson records the ex-Kaiser as saying when he fled Germany and reached as an exile at Amerongen Castle in Holland.

"Destiny had been cruel in ordaining that a man of his temperament should be Emperor of a great nation," writes Mr. Benson.

"Throughout his reign he had never shown any grasp of the serious responsibilities of kingship; never once, for all his sincere patriotism, had he rendered any true service to his country, nor ever had he failed to use his great abilities in the cause of European disquiet."

"Save of those moments of hysterical exaltation when some impetuous and imprudent impromptu had satisfied his craving for imperial gestures, he had been the prey of fear and jealousy and deep-seated self-mistrust."

IDEAL SQUIRE

"His happiest years were now to come (in exile), for the wicked ceased from troubling and he, far from weary, was at rest."

It only Providence had consecrated him to be a squire of ample means and estate, just outside some country town in England, what a pleasant and useful existence might have been his!

"His defeat, ruinous in a monarch, would have been merely humorous and even endearing."

"He would have been a magistrate on the county bench and have tutored into the town whenever it rained, hectoring in manner to his colleagues, but diligent in his duties."

"As a member of the borough council he would have proposed a hundred reforms on such subjects as drainage, overcrowding, slum clearance, postal deliveries and the lighting and paving of the streets."

"Every Sunday morning with his wife and family he would have walked into the town to save Sunday labour, for Cathedral service, and the Bishop, the Dean and the Chapter would have been frequent guests at his hospitable table and eaten the good dinner provided by his economical and faithful wife."

Mr. Benson imagines the ex-Kaiser in the card-room of the County Club laying down the law to his partner at bridge, and soon afterwards revoking amid general satisfaction.

"He would," Mr. Benson adds, "have been president of the local cricket and golf clubs. He would have contributed large pictures to the annual Art Exhibition. He would have got up penny readings in his village, and recited the more famous passages in Shakespeare's plays. He would have had shooting parties in the autumn, and told tall stories about his prowess."

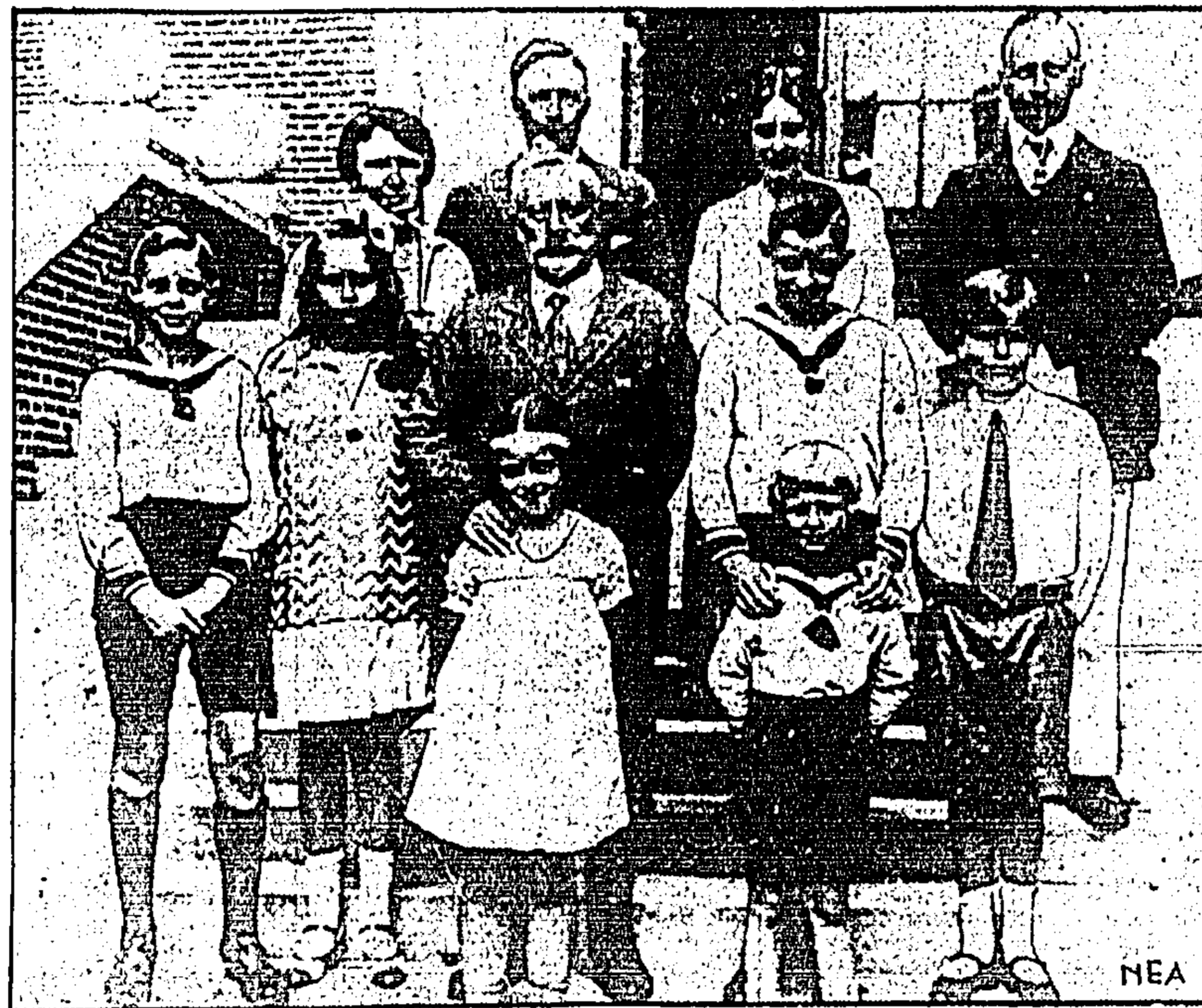
"He would have composed a hymn tune and been highly indignant when the organist refused to use it at Cathedral service."

"Morally, he would have led a blameless life, and his boundless energy would have spent itself in harmless and often beneficent enterprises."

Mr. Benson laments that destiny denied him this humbler and happier sphere, and cruelly thrust into a crippled hand the sceptre that he was not strong enough to wield with steadiness and discretion.

GRANDSON OF QUEEN VICTORIA

The ex-Kaiser, as a grandson of her late Majesty Queen Victoria, had great esteem for his cousin, the late King George V, and at the latter's funeral last year, he sent his eldest grandson, to London to represent him, while a wreath was sent in his name and that of his wife, Princess Hermine. Both the young Prince Wilhelm Frederick and the Duchess of Brunswick (the Kaiser's daughter) were visitors at Buckingham Palace in 1925.



THE EX-KAISER AND HIS FAMILY.

As King of Prussia and Emperor of Germany, William II was, for thirty years, one of the foremost figures in Europe and the world and continually in the limelight, but the nineteen years that have elapsed since his reluctant abdication on the defeat of Germany in the Great War and his ignominious flight into Holland have been years of complete eclipse, during which he has lived the life of a lonely country gentleman practically shut up in his "Haus Doorn."

The ex-Kaiser was born in Berlin on January 27, 1859, the eldest son of Prince Frederick of Prussia, afterwards Crown Prince and Emperor, and the Princess Victoria (Princess Royal), the eldest child of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

He was injured at birth in such fashion that his left arm was permanently useless. Destined for a military career, as was usual with German Princes, the loss of his arm was regarded as a great handicap. In fact, psychologists attributed to this circumstance the introduction of such a powerful "inferiority complex" that the Kaiser, in his efforts to overcome it, was led to adopt an attitude of ruthless egotism and of unnatural arrogance.

William II ascended the throne of the Hohenzollerns in 1888, on the fifteenth of June. No ruler ever came into a fatter and more inspiring inheritance. The German Empire had acquired vast wealth, but fair to the greatest of industrial nations, possessed the most powerful military organisation in the world, and the people were as wax in the hands of their rulers.

LOVE OF THE SPECTACULAR

The first big event of his reign, which naturally attracted world-wide attention, was the dismissal of Bismarck, which was for ever commemorated by Sir John Tenniel's sketch in Punch, "Dropping the Bomb." This took place in 1890 and from that time William himself became director of Germany's policy.

His restless energy led him now and again to make spectacular tours, into the one to the Holy Land in 1898, to rush to London and other capitals and discuss affairs of State with sovereigns and statesmen, and to bring himself into the limelight by martial speeches to his troops. At times he seemed to be sincerely anxious to keep the peace; at others, accompanying pressmen. Believing as when he telegraphed to President Kruger in 1896, he appeared to be bent on causing trouble.

He was consistent, however, in his efforts to give Germany a "place in the sun," to maintain her Army, extend her Colonial Empire, foster her trade and make her voice heard. He was not always respected, on all questions and in these frontier, leaving Hindenburg and the aims, indeed, he attained a large measure of success and the final launching of Germany into the Great War was the more deplorable.

DANGEROUS IDEAS

Throughout what was to prove a disastrous reign, the Kaiser clung to two ideas. One was that the will of Germany must prevail in all the Councils of Europe with himself as Chief Diplomat a role for which he was exceptionally unfitted. The other was the belief that the future of Germany lay on the high seas, a policy which might easily result in losing the substance in clutching the shadow, for the tremendous progress made by Germany in naval affairs could have been continued without openly menacing the hard-earned rights of the British Empire.

In one respect 1908 was an important year in the reign of William II. For twenty years he had been

governing a prosperous and contented nation and had been a very promising figure, though by no means the most important, in the political life of Europe. But he could not conceal from himself that he had not shown to any advantage when measured by his uncle Edward VII. Indeed, his popularity within his own country had declined. His bellicose utterances from 1908 onwards were open to the interpretation that the Kaiser had begun to contemplate the advantages of a successful war. Whether this was so or not, the impression grew stronger in the years which followed 1908, that the time was coming when the Kaiser would be many would be in the ascendancy and would not be denied. Britain's greatest General, Lord Roberts, had no doubt about the matter, and spoke everywhere with a prophetic fervour which was officially ignored. But the way in which Great Britain turned a deaf ear to her prophets does at least go far to prove that she, herself, had no aggressive intentions.

The difficulties of William II's autocratic rule were increased by two factors. The Kaiser, vanity apart, was a bad judge of character and the men in the inner councils of State were poor statesmen. "Politically we are donkeys," said a high official of the German Foreign Office to Prince von Bulow when asked what was Germany's weakest point. The Kaiser and his advisers lived in a world of their own and the fact that none of them realised that the trouble upon Belgium meant the certain intervention of Britain is itself a complete condemnation of their statesmanship.

THE GREAT WAR

In the end the Kaiser, who had gloried in make-believe war, with its banners, bands, and trappings, began to realise that the encouragement he had so recklessly given to memorabilia by Sir John Tenniel's sketch in Punch, "Dropping the Bomb," an issue and in the fatal last days of July, 1914, convinced that he possessed an invincible army, he took the great plunge. He signed the documents that launched Germany and again to make spectacular tours, into the one to the Holy Land in 1898, to rush to London and other capitals and discuss affairs of State with sovereigns and statesmen, and to bring himself into the limelight by martial speeches to his troops. At times he seemed to be sincerely anxious to keep the peace; at others, accompanying pressmen. Believing as when he telegraphed to President Kruger in 1896, he appeared to be bent on causing trouble.

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"HANG THE KAISER"

The Castle of Amerongen was first assigned to the fallen Emperor by the Dutch authorities as a residence and he afterwards moved to Doorn. The ex-Kaiser a criminal and arrangements were made for his trial in London. The "Hang the Kaiser" agitation will be still fresh in the minds of most people. His extradition was formally demanded on January 10, 1920, but was refused by the Dutch Government.

At the final fall of the "All Highest" there were few indeed outside Germany to pity him. While his country had been drained of her blood and her wealth, his War Lord was still a rich man. His investments were

reckoned at twenty million pounds. He owned 40 palaces and 74 estates. His wife, the Empress Augusta Victoria, who had borne him six sons and one daughter since their marriage in 1881, died in April, 1921. On November 5th, in the following year, the ex-Kaiser married again, his second wife being Princess Hereditary of Reuss, the widow of a German Prince.

Possessed of immense energy and an intelligence which, though it had neither depth nor strength, was at least keen and agile, the ex-Kaiser lacked those solid, enduring qualities which go to the making of great rulers. It was not the least demerit of his confirmed megalomania that he became increasingly impressed with his own importance, he became proportionately unable to deal with reality, and there was no doubt that he was genuinely surprised that the tragedy of Sarajevo was to be made the excuse for a world war. He wrote at the time that the apology was ample and left no excuse for his war. It was one of the ex-Kaiser's time.

Colonel Roddie subscribes to the theory that the Kaiser was not responsible for the action of his statesmen. "Even those who cared for and knew him best admitted that he was the unwitting tool of others who turned his weakest points to their advantage. They kept unpleasant things from him; they flattered him; they made up his mind for him; they put the question and all unperceived slipped the answer in with it. They gave him a flag to wave, a drum to rattle and a box of matches to play with. These, they told him, would frighten the foe. He believed them, and only when it was too late did he perceive that his playthings had set the world aflame."

The late Lord Rosebery made the following reflection on his downfall: "It certainly was a melancholy exit for one who had proclaimed himself so loudly as almost the Almighty, to come from that high position to being dunned for rate at Doorn."

CHARACTER OUTLINED

An interesting sketch of phases of his character is contained in the book "The Kaiser's Story" by Colonel Roddie.

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING TIME TABLE

Direct Service (Via Hankow until further notice.)

NORTH BOUND (Read Down)			SOUTH BOUND (Read Up)		
Tues.	Fri.	STATION	Mon.	Thurs.	
(DC-2)			(DC-2)		
8.00		Lv HONGKONG Ar	14.00		
14.00		Ar CHUNGKING Lv	8.00		

HANKOW-CHENG TU TIME TABLE

WEST BOUND (Read Down)			EAST BOUND (Read Up)		
Mon. Wed.	Sun. Tue.	STATION	Sun. Tue.	Mon. Wed.	
Fri.	Thu. Sat.		Thu. Sat.	Fri.	
(DC-2)	(Loening)		(Loening)	(DC-2)	
11.45	8.00	Lv HANKOW Ar	17.10	11.15	
	9.40	Lv SHANG Lv	15.45		
	10.40	Lv ICHANG Lv	14.45		
	13.00	Lv WANSIEN Lv	12.25		
	14.40	Ar CHUNGKING Lv	10.30	8.00	
Mon. Wed.	Sun. Tue.		Sun. Mon.	Wed. Fri.	
Fri.	Thu. Sat.		Thu. Sat.	(Sinson)	
(Sinson)	(Sinson)		(Sinson)		
15.10	15.10	Lv CHUNGKING Ar	10.00	14.30	
17.10	17.10	Ar CHENG TU Lv	8.00	13.30	

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on

24th February

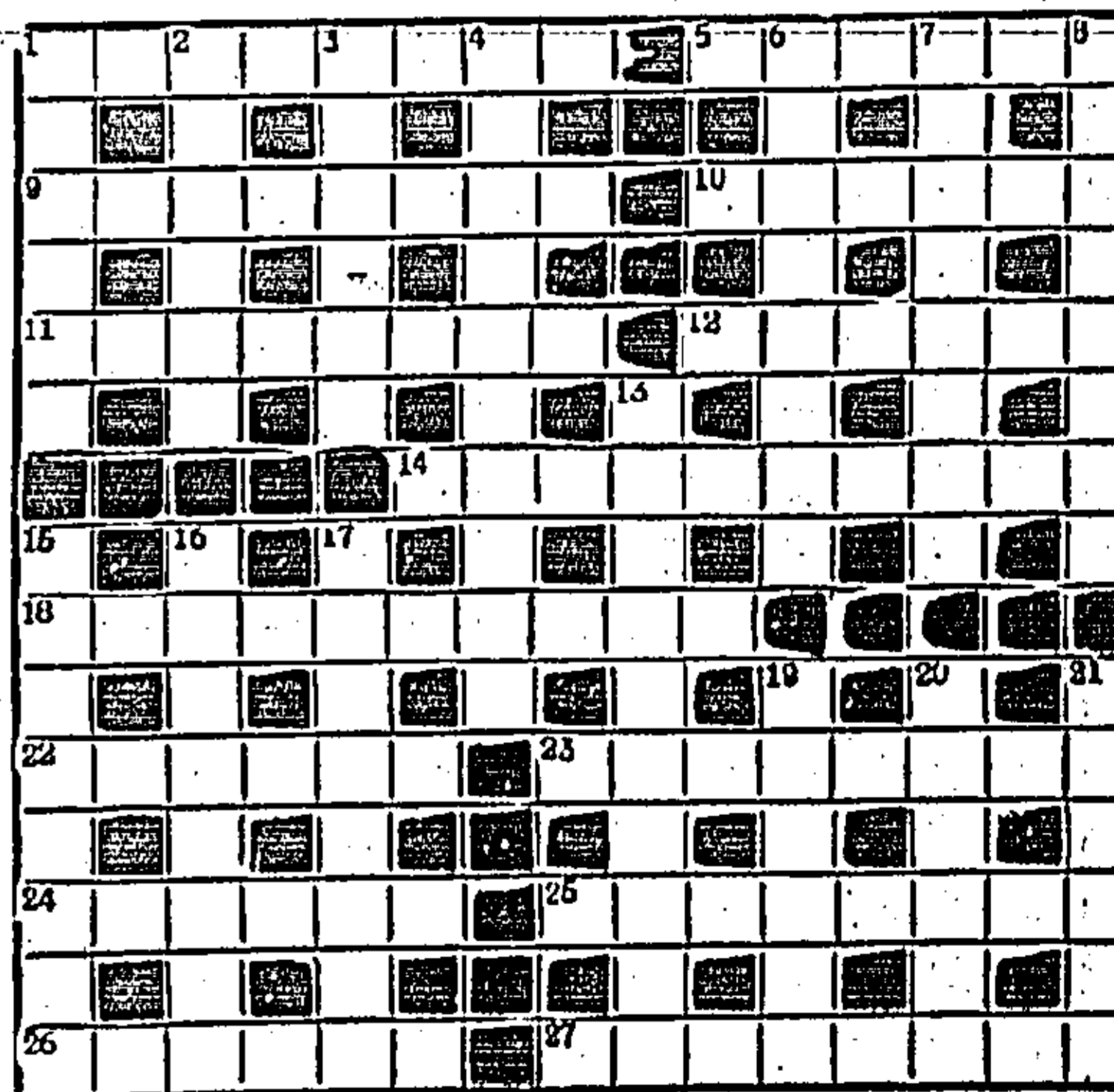
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Refined taste for a dainty perhaps (8).
- Though his occupation is a stable one he has little to do nowadays (6).
- The kindest thing to say of this sort of artist is that he is ahead of his time (8).
- One of the fairy folk (6).
- There would be no difficulty in getting this official on an Alder-shot football field (8).
- Half a dozen in this line would be struggling (6).
- Presumably the taking of this sort of fortress was some struggle (10).
- Immoderate with anger at heart (10).
- Is this good for making locks no smoother? (6).
- A graduate in a carriage makes a gourd (8).
- Boxers would find it annoying of course with so many in the ring (9).
- An old singer (8).
- How do they teach in a nudist colony school since they cannot have this? (6).
- The pattern of this puzzle shows this quality (8).

DOWN

- Gorge to corrupt (6).
- Dormant though inanimate (6).
- A fruity colour (6).
- The losses in war seem to be made of chance bonds (10).

- The deficiency seems to be a contradiction in the matter of time (8).
- An old-fashioned sweet (8).
- Apostate (8).
- "Curtail joy" as an anagram is scarcely apt (10).
- Could this punishment be a private matter in the army? (8).
- This has an exciting effect (8).
- Spanish dance (8).
- This vehicle sounds almost good-looking (6).
- No this vegetable is not destructive to motors (6).
- Completely almost completely a shrub (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

8 DOWN: P. H. R. R. KNOCKOUT ERASER
10 DOWN: A. R. M. M. A. S. P. I. T. L. A. M. P. O. S. T.
13 DOWN: P. C. I. S. T. I. E. R. O. P. Y. T. H. O. N. C. A. T. E. R. I. N. G.
15 DOWN: E. U. I. S. T. I. C. I. E. M. U. D. D. L. E. D. O. U. T. S. I. D. E.
17 DOWN: N. E. P. H. E. L. U. M. P. A. S. S.
18 DOWN: T. R. A. N. S. P. A. R. E. N. C. E. L. E. G. A. C. Y.
19 DOWN: I. W. A. N. G. I. E. A. O. B. M. I. N. E. N. C. E. F. I. O. R. L. E.
21 DOWN: E. L. I. C. I. T. I. O. N. P. L. U. N. G. E. C. H. E. A. T. N. U. T.
27 DOWN: Y. G. G. Y. D. Y. E.

KING'S

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

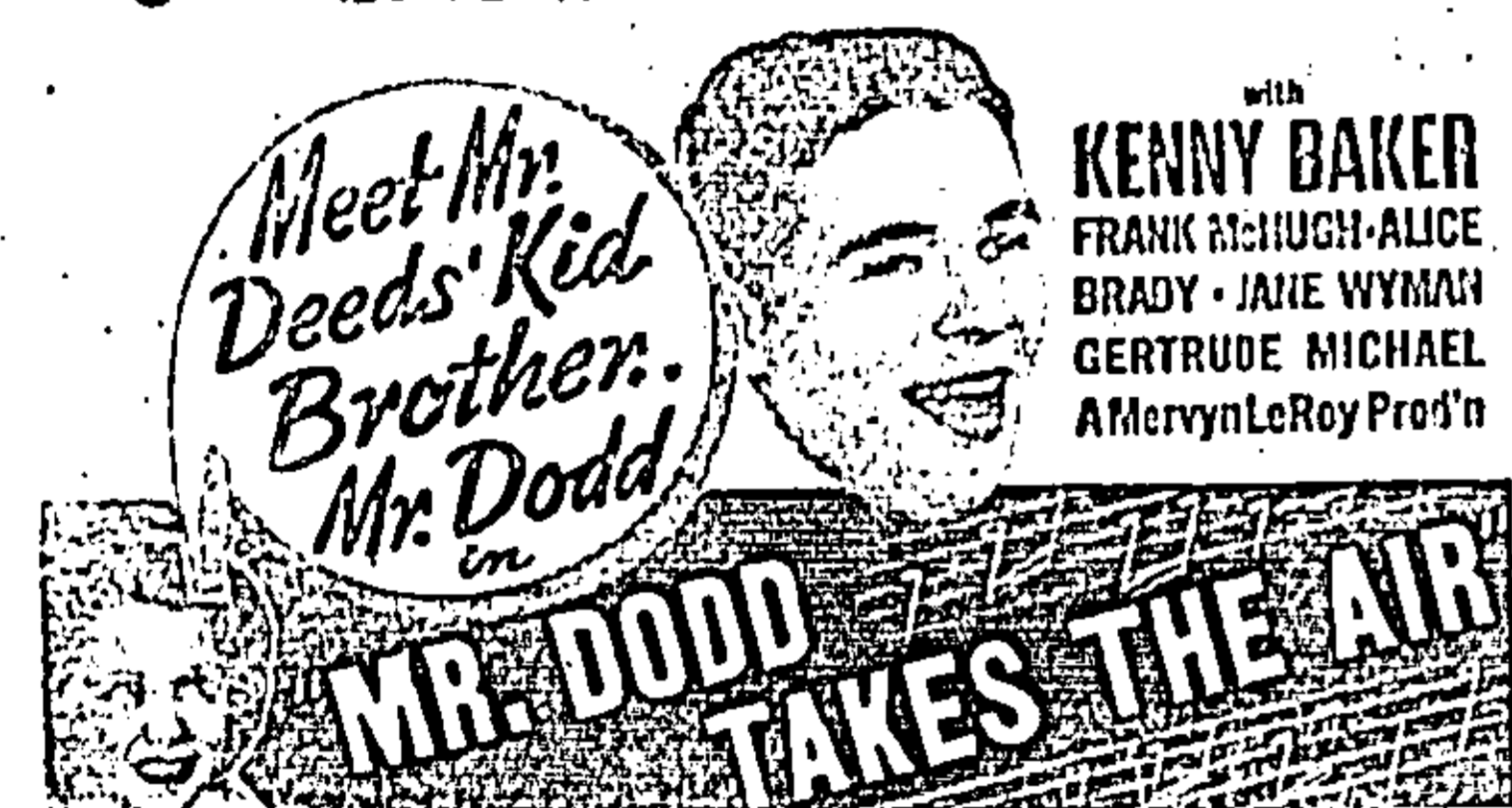
THE SCREEN'S MOST GORGEOUS BLONDE... SKIPPING THROUGH THE YEAR'S GRANDEST COMEDY!



SATURDAY ROBERT TAYLOR — ELEANOR POWELL in
M.G.M. Picture "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"



SHOWING TO-DAY

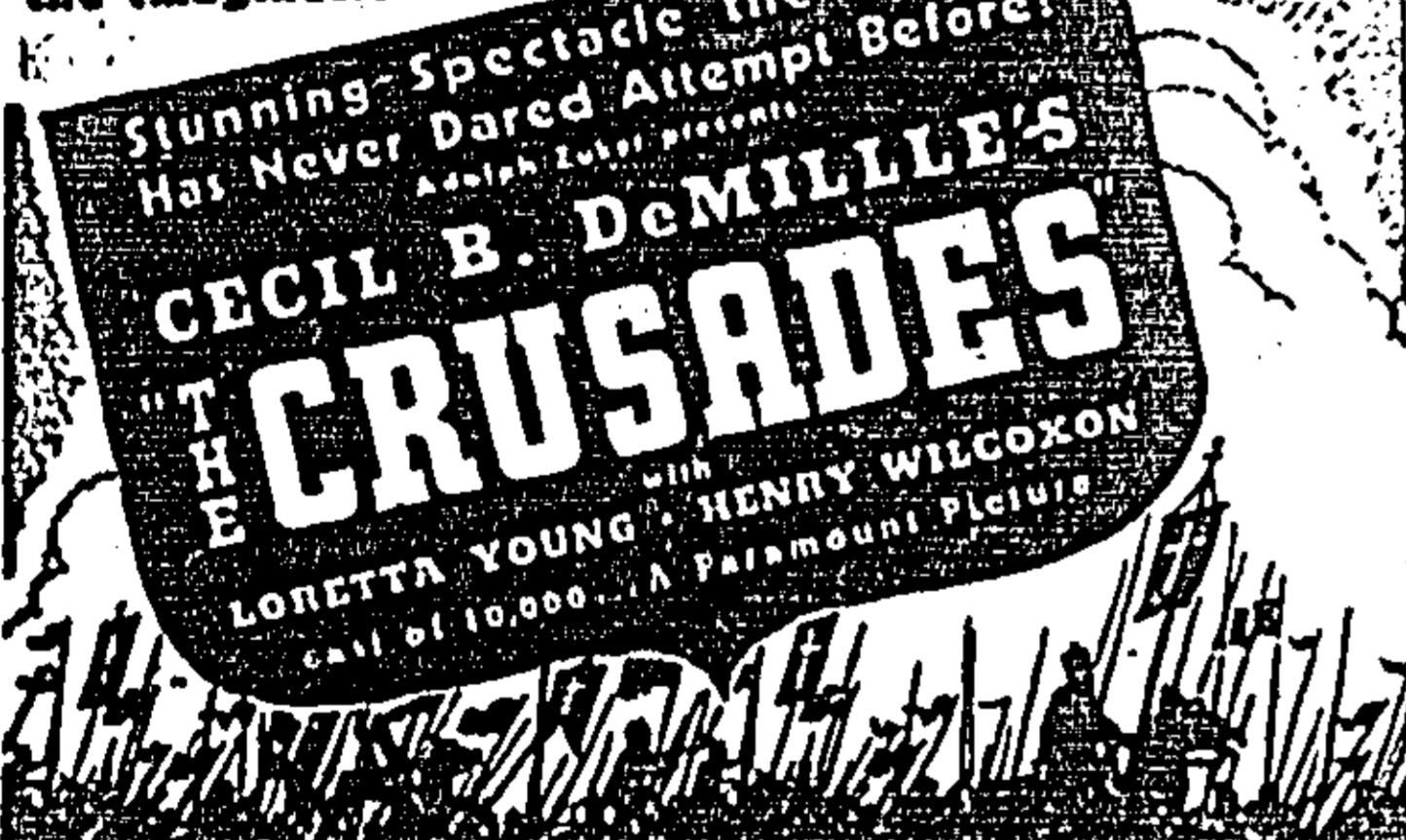


NEXT CHANGE : Olivia de Havilland • Ian Hunter
in "CALL IT A DAY"



BY SPECIAL REQUEST! FOR TO-DAY ONLY!
WONDERS THAT DAZZLE THE HUMAN IMAGINATION!
The whole tumultuous life of the middle class re-created in gigantic
spectacle in scenes that defy description.
THE GRANDEST SCREEN SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME!

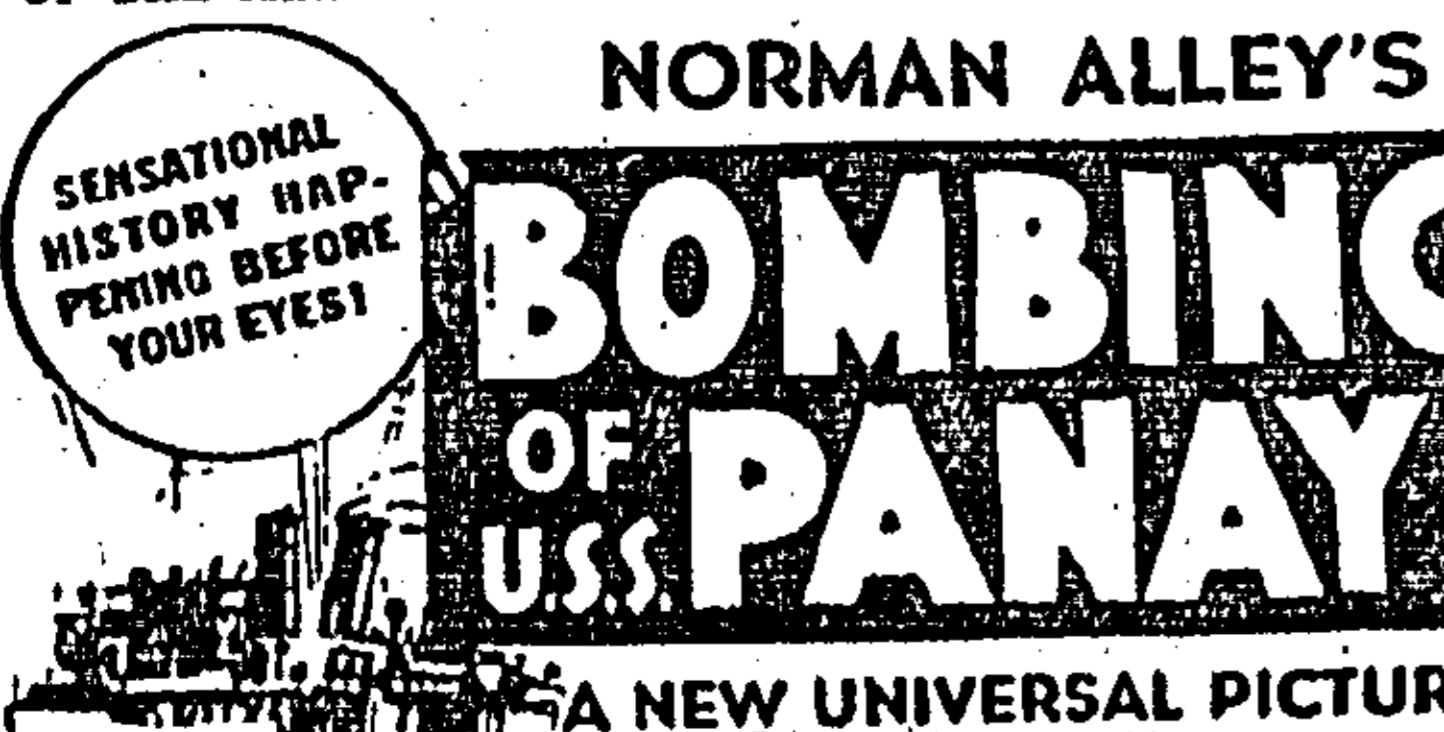
Wonders that Dazzle the Imagination!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
TWO BIG SCREEN FEATURES COMBINED IN ONE SHOW!
FEATURE No. 1



FEATURE No. 2
THE ONLY COMPLETE PICTURE
OF THE ATTACK THAT SHOCKED THE ENTIRE WORLD!



STARTING SUNDAY DEC. 30. SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" VICTOR McLAGLEN
C. AUDREY SMITH
MATINEES: 20c, 30c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

Ownership Of Mosque Puzzle For Judiciary

Battle Carried to Privy Council

Lahore, Jan. 26.
A lengthy dispute between Muslims and Sikhs over the ownership of a Mosque in Lahore has been settled by the High Court of India.
The Court dismissed the appeal of the Muslims, who disputed a lower court ruling that the Mosque was owned by the Sikhs.
The Mosque originally belonged to the Muslims but became disowned and was taken over by the Sikhs. By a majority verdict the High Court ruled that the Sikhs became owners by virtue of their occupation of the Mosque for over twelve years.
The High Court minority maintained that, as the Mosque was originally dedicated to Mohamed, it should remain a Muslim Mosque for all time.
The case is to be taken to the Privy Council.—Reuter.

CHINESE DIPLOMAT ARRIVING

Ambassador From Tokyo Due To-day

It is reliably reported that Mr. Hsu Shi-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, who left Yokohama on January 20 on the Empress of Asia, did not go ashore when the steamship visited Shanghai.
Mr. Hsu's relatives here state that the ambassador has been suffering from insomnia since his wife died in Shanghai last summer while he was in Japan.
Mr. Hsu is expected to arrive here to-day at 4 p.m., and will be welcomed by many Chinese officials, including Mr. Tan Cheng, Dr. Andrew Lee, Mr. Chen Koa-poh, the ex-Industrial Minister who has just returned from Europe.

STOP PRESS

NO REAL FEAR OF RUSSIANS

Japanese "Scare" Largely Talk Of Newspapers

Distraction Of Public is Aim

Tokyo, Jan. 26.
Reports of Japanese anxiety regarding military activities of Soviet Russia appear to be exaggerated.
The fundamental policy of the Japanese Government seems to be based on the fact that the Soviet has not so far taken an aggressive part in the Sino-Japanese conflict, and is therefore unlikely to do so in future.
The newspaper campaign against Russia is believed to have arisen in the absence of "hot" news from China, where the military situation appears to have reached a stalemate.
The Japanese leaders are believed to be in a quandary regarding the next step that should be taken to achieve their avowed purpose of

FUNERAL

CASTRO.—The remains of the late Joe P. Henriksen Castro, late of the A.P.C. Co., Manila, who died on January 24th, 1938, at Manila, are being returned to Hongkong for burial and will be interred in the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Saturday, January 29th at 4 p.m.

crushing China. As a result it has become necessary to distract public opinion.

The fact that Japanese newspapers are under instructions to "cut down" on anti-British propaganda, which important circles realised was getting out of hand, and also that there are standing orders not to criticise the United States, leaves the Japanese Press lacking in "circulation rulers" with the exception of the Soviet scare.

HONGKONG REVELATIONS
This has been built up on revelations appearing in the China Affair in Hongkong by a foreigner who concluded a tour of Soviet Far Eastern territories and who claimed that Japanese reports of Russia's war preparations were not exaggerated but, rather, actually fell short of the truth.

Another factor which has helped to build up the newspaper scare against the Soviet is the account of his recent visit to Vladivostok by H. Kreischerbocker, the International News correspondent.

Meanwhile, the Hochi Shimbun continues to carry scare headlines, and states that Soviet Russia is absorbed in strengthening her Far Eastern defences "with an understanding with Great Britain, the United States and France."

The newspaper continues by stating that Great Britain's last card is a demonstration against Japan by a military expansion programme by these four Powers, and in this connection adds: "Joint land, air and naval manoeuvres are being held by Great Britain at the Singapore Naval Base."—Reuter.

STRUCK BY ROCK FALL

A 52-year-old coolie, Ng Tai, suffered a fractured right hand and foot when he was struck by a piece of rock that fell on him at Nga Kung Nam. He was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Fear Steamer Capsized And 31 Lost

Japanese Freightor Missing

Otazu, Japan, Jan. 26.
The 1,224-ton freighter Shoko Maru has foundered in a storm near here. Thirty-one members of the crew are believed to have lost their lives.

Heavy monsoon weather is raging off the coasts of Japan and China, and the Shoko Maru, which was equipped with wireless, is believed to have capsized.

The Shoko Maru was built at the Haru Shunichi Works in Osaka in 1910. She was owned by the Hamaguchi Kisen Kaisha, and was formerly named Shinsei Maru No. 7.—United Press.

SEAFORTH'S WON'T GO NORTH

Relieved Situation Responsible

Owing to the relieved situation in Shanghai, the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders will not be transferred from Hongkong to the northern port after all, it was learned this morning.

Some weeks ago it was announced that the Scottish battalion would go to Shanghai to relieve the Royal Welch Fusiliers who are going to the Sudan by the troopship Dunera this month.

The Fusiliers went north as an extra safeguard for the Settlement during the height of the Shanghai tension.

The Loyal Regiment, due shortly for relief, and the Durham Light Infantry, which arrived by the Dilwara last month, are the British forces stationed at Shanghai.

KING VISITS CRANWELL

London, Jan. 26.
His Majesty the King spent over three hours at the Royal Air Force College at Cranwell to-day.

He flew from Sandringham to the College this morning and inspected Cadets, the instructional workshops and the engine and signal repair sections. His Majesty dined with the Cadets in their dining hall.

In the course of the tour the King met several members of the Staff, whom he had known when he served at Cranwell as an officer in the Royal Air Force in 1917 and 1918. Later, His Majesty re-entered his aeroplane, which was piloted by the Captain of the King's Flight, and returned to Sandringham.—British Wireless.

EDDIE KELLY BACK AGAIN

The Hongkong Telegraph regrets to announce that Eddie Kelly, man of a thousand alluses, is back in the Colony and will commence a daily contribution in this newspaper, as from to-morrow.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51453

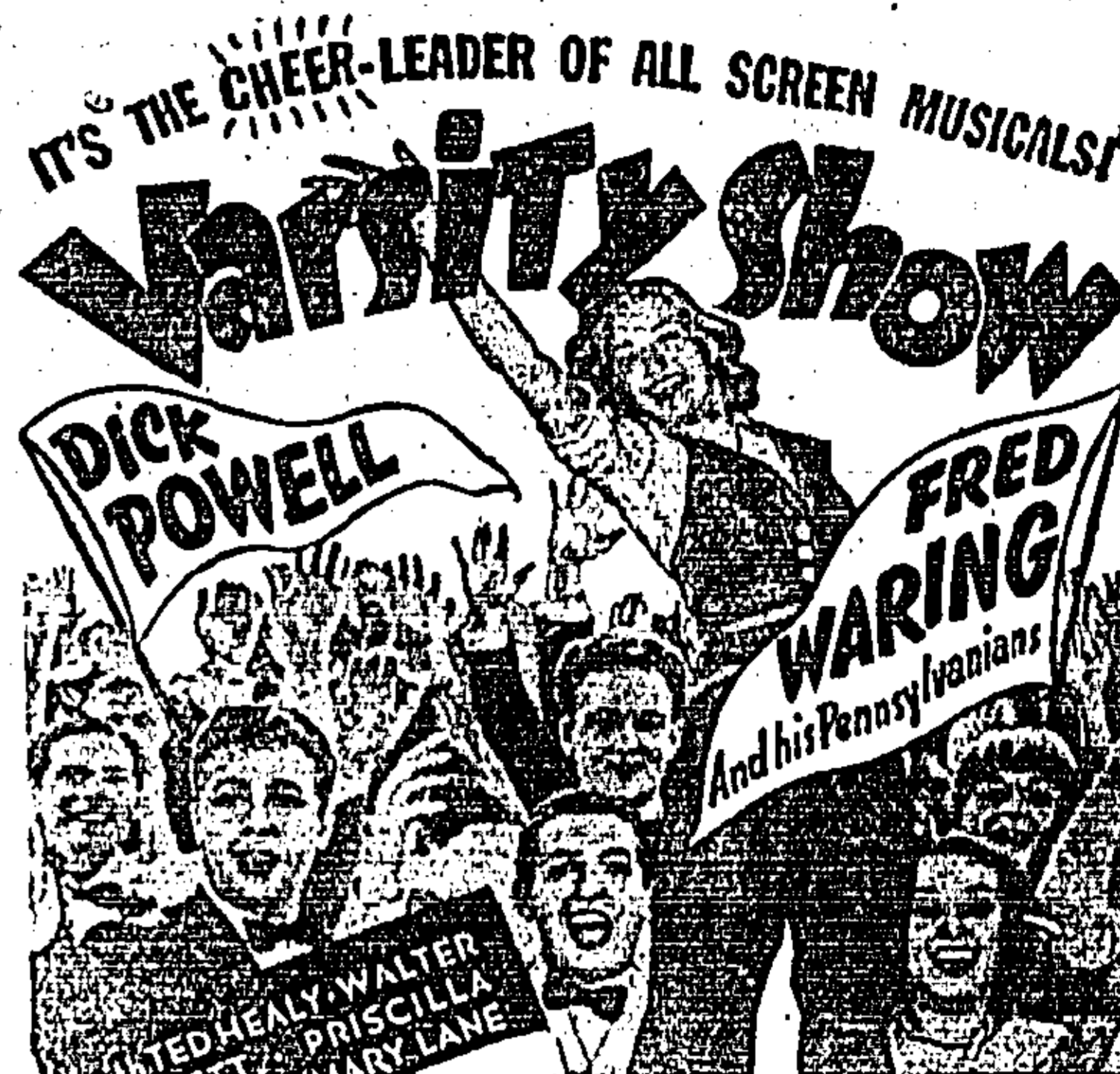
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
See The Match The Devil Made!
Also See WAYNE MORRIS, Warner Bros.' Now Find!



SATURDAY
CHINESE NEW YEAR ATTRACTION
ERROL FLYNN
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"
with JOAN BLONDELL, The Perfect Nuisance

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY
COLLEGE LIFE IN THE RAH!



NEXT CHANGE

Mad Adventure... New Dances... Music... Romance!
FRED ASTAIRE • GEORGE BURNS • GRACIE ALLEN
in RKO's "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"



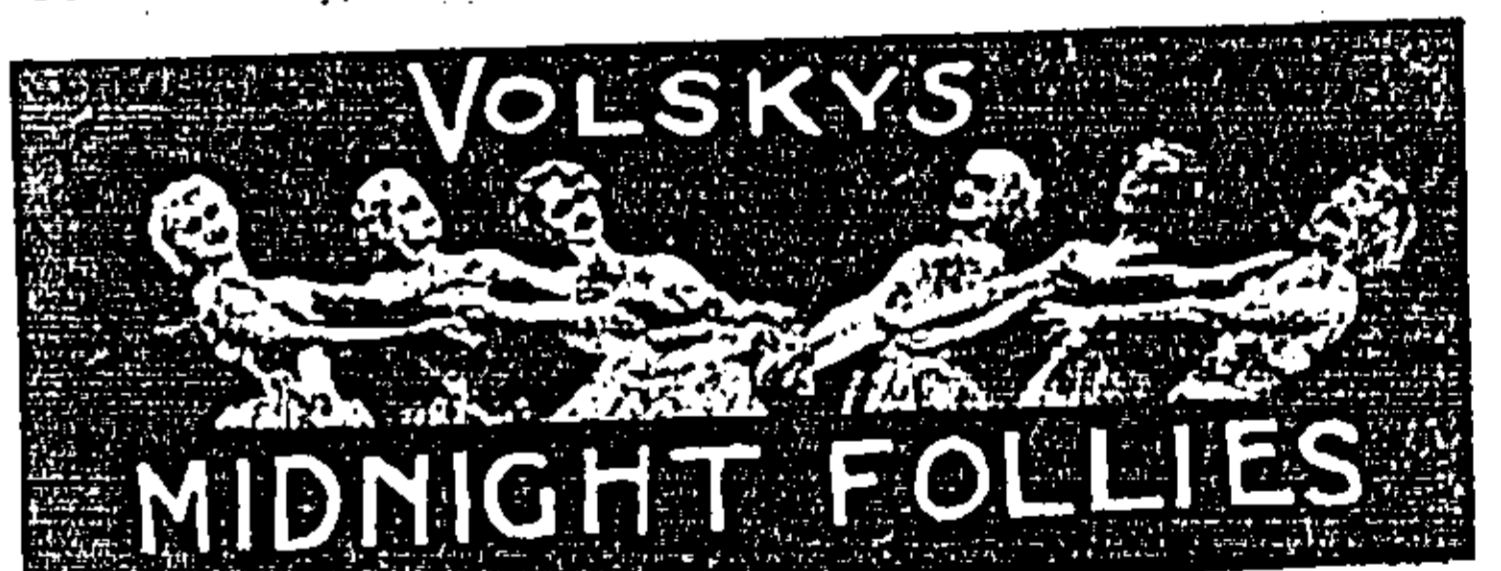
TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY
A GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION!
ON THE SCREEN:

TITANIC THRILLS WITH THE SUBMARINE DIVERS IN THE SCREEN'S NEW TOP FOR HEART-STOPPING ENTERTAINMENT!



ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES:

A SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT!



6 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! GORGEOUS COSTUMES! NEW DANCES!

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AGAIN TWO SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
ON THE SCREEN
"SWEET SURRENDER"
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FINAL APPEARANCE IN A COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME!

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TO-DAY ONLY
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
"The Bohemian Girl"
Also on the Stage:
Chinese acrobatic Acts.

TO-MORROW
RONALD COLMAN
in
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
A M.G.M. picture of the Dickens love story that thrilled millions.

RADIO REPORTS THEFT
The disappearance of a suitcase containing clothing worth \$815 from the Empress of Russia, which left Hongkong early yesterday morning, was reported to the Hongkong Police by wireless from the ship yesterday. The clothing was the property of Miss V. Buchanan, a passenger, who stated that the suitcase had been taken on board ship before it sailed.

Arms Seized, Two Held
Charged with the possession of two revolvers, 23 rounds of ammunition and two daggers at No. 19 Graham Street, Chu Shu-cho, 30, unemployed, and Chu San, 24 shop foks, were remanded for 48 hours on the application of Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin when they appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning.

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